

WILLAMETTE VALLEY NEWS

TURNER LOCALS

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Turner, Aug. 23.—Blackberry season is at its best in the Turner patches. It has been estimated that over fifty dollars worth of evergreens have been sold off of the patch by the depot.

With a few exceptions all of the Turner boys are home from overseas. Lars Larson and son are stopping at J. H. Small's.

Mr. Collins and family have moved into the vacant house near the Martin Lumber Co.

Mr. Sheridan and Cook are logging for W. A. Martin.

Mrs. Ulvin Denyer and children of Portland were at the J. H. Osborn home Monday and Tuesday.

H. H. Smith and family of Sunny-side were Turner-visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chairs expect to move to Salem in the near future. Mr. Chairs will work under Dick Kriesel.

Miss Cornelius was calling in Turner recently, many are the regrets that her stay was so short.

George Harris and family and Mr. Fry and daughter of Harrisburg were at Ed Farris' last Sunday.

Mrs. Small and Children of Portland are visiting at Jim Lyles.

John W. L. Smith was in Turner this week looking after the various number of pig club members.

Miss Hester McKay is home from a visit in Canada, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, will continue to visit relatives in the old home country until fall.

John M. Wason Sr., will leave in a few weeks for his old home state to visit relatives. In June Mr. Watson was elected a delegate to the national G. A. R. to be held in Columbus, Ohio, in Sept. This is where Mr. Watson was mustered out in 1865. Pleasant memories of other days and comrades of the blue, along with a visit of boyhood friends certainly holds for Turner's veterans a delightful trip.

Mrs. Emma Stanifer and son Carson of Pruitland were over night visitors at the home of H. H. Wilson.

Freeman Meckenhahn has sold his farm to Mr. Meckenhahn Sr. Will Meckenhahn and family of North Dakota will move on to the place this fall.

The Presbyterian manse is again vacant.

Miss Agnes Arnold was in Turner for a few days the guest of her friend Miss Agnes Kelly.

Mrs. Lottie Nicely has been visiting in Portland this week.

A letter to Turner friends from J. E. Waggoner says that he is gradually improving.

The Dalsell girls came home from the hospital Thursday following the successful operation on Tuesday for tonsils and adenoids.

The public school will open on the last Monday in September. There will be very little change made from that of last year.

Misses Hazel Bear and Alma Baker were sponsors for a pleasant picnic on last Sunday.

NORTH HOWELL NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service)

North Howell, Aug. 23.—Jacob Warner has sold his farm here to Mr. Pleasant and has purchased another place near the Phil May farm southeast of Mt. Angel.

New uses to which a Ford may be put are appearing every day. Russ Brus used theirs recently to break 3 strands of barb wire, tear a hole through a woven wire fence and break down 3 perfectly good fence posts, stopping



Babies Smile
when stomachs do their work and bowels move naturally. Frequent, crying babies need **MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP**

The Infant's and Children's Regulator to make the stomach digest food, and bowels to move as they should. Contains no alcohol, opiates, narcotics or other harmful ingredients. At your druggists.

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HALLS CAMP NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Melvin Raines left this morning for his home near Lacomb, where the whole country is afire.

George Garrison received word that his father was quite ill and left this morning for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Parker has gone to ranching. They left yesterday morning.

T. A. Quilhot is on the sick list but is improving. He was pulling on a choker and wrenched his back.

Several of the boys left Sunday morning to spend the day in the valley and Mill City.

B. C. Robertson went on his home near Kingston last Sunday.

Clyde Bressler, who has been in the U. S. army, is now engineer for the yarder.

There is a large forest fire above Detroit and is not under control at the present writing.

Mrs. G. W. Moore returned home last Friday after spending a week in the valley.

DONALD NEWS ITEMS.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

About forty of the friends of Mrs. Ben Eppers met at her home on Saturday evening to celebrate her birthday. Dancing and games were engaged in until the wee sma' hours. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The hostess received many remembrances of the occasion in the way of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Walker returned from Newport Saturday where they had been for the week. They were accompanied while there by Mr. and Mrs. Shebeck of Portland.

Fred Miller, a returned soldier was stopping in Donald for a short time on Saturday.

Eugene Flynn returned from Dee, Oregon, on Saturday.

Mrs. Mercer was called to Portland on business on Saturday evening.

Mr. Lindsay returned from Dee, Oregon, on Friday where he had been for some time. Home seems pretty good to him once more.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kunkle were called to Astoria Sunday morning on account of an accident to his son, George, which has not proven so serious as feared at first. He was able to be brought home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Osborn of eastern Oregon is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Peller.

The ladies aid of Donald held a social in the basement of the church on Wednesday p. m. Tea cream and cake were served.

Miss Idell Lamb spent Wednesday and Thursday in Salem. She expects to attend school there this coming year.

Mrs. Norwood and children of Portland are visiting Mrs. John Miller this week. The ladies are sisters.

C. J. Espey has contracted his evergreen business to the Valley Canning company of Newberg and is spending most of his time overseeing the gathering and weighing of same. Mr. Hegedorn of Portland is looking after the affairs at the bank.

The Fellers families held a reunion at Brann's grove last Sunday as a farewell for Mrs. Grover, who leaves soon for Michigan, after spending the summer with friends in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens spent Thursday at Butteville with their daughter, Mrs. Hite.

Mrs. Heron went to Portland on Thursday to remain several days visiting with friends.

Mrs. Ira Smith was a Portland visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Harvey and children left for Portland Wednesday morning to remain several days.

Mrs. Chadima of Portland visited her daughter, Mrs. Sixsmith, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sixsmith spent Monday evening in Portland.

Mrs. Thoms of Portland has been visiting the Joe Smith family of Broadacres. She returned home Wednesday accompanied by Myrtle Smith.

Rev. Large filled the pulpit at the ing a fine sermon to a fair sized crowd at Donald church Sunday evening, preaching a fine sermon to a fair sized congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bixel, Lorena and Ethel Bixel, Sophie Eppers, Emma Smith, Viva and Fressa Dawes, Mary Sibley and Lee Smith attended the New Era rally at Woodburn on Sunday.

Forget It—Buy At Home

SCOTT'S MILLS ITEMS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Scott's Mills, Aug. 23.—The Friends quarterly meeting held here last Friday, Saturday and Sunday was well attended. Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Springfield, Miss Haleyton of Rex, Ms. and Mrs. I. G. Lee, Miss Shinn and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Miles and daughter Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Pomberton, Dr. Keeler and Hazel Keeler and Grandma Pomberton of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Hodson and W. J. Hadley of Turner, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carmack, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bates, Mr. and Mrs. William Way, Mr. and Mrs. David Pearson and family from Rosedale, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Presnall, Mrs. Bennett Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Blain Bronner and Mrs. Webb of Marion, Mrs. Lorena Terrell, Mrs. Ether Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cook of Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. Ranton of Marquam were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harris last week.

Mrs. Helvie of Oregon City is visiting her children here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shilts attended the funeral of their grandchild at Oregon City last week.

Miss Ethel Shilts has been with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shilts, at the hot springs for some time. Miss Ethel is expecting to teach school this fall and winter.

J. A. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Taylor made a business trip to Salem last Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Staiger, August 17, 1919, a son.

A letter from Mrs. L. C. Russell of Middleton state that they had the misfortune of having their sleeping tent burned with their bedding last Saturday. Their little boy accidentally set the tent afire while playing with matches. The folks not knowing he had them. Mrs. Russell formerly lived here.

O. G. Frazier of Portland visited with relatives and attended quarterly meeting.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Urnik lectures here tonight in behalf of a fireproof nursery home for nameless, homeless and abandoned babies of Oregon. We wish success to this undertaking.

The Misses Winnifred and Lillian Frazier of Salem, who have been visiting here, returned to their home today.

Mrs. Deets Scherbach visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. John Staiger, who has been seriously ill is reported much better at present writing.

TURNER ITEMS.

Crowded off the highway on the grade south of the school house last Saturday evening by the Mill City-Salem stage, operated by a Mr. Zinn, W. W. Barry, a farmer living south of Salem on the Jefferson road, received a bad cut on his head when his auto turned over in the ditch. Dr. Carlton Smith of Salem, medical aid on the spot by taking three stitches in the scalp.

While the Perris crew were thrashing the Gas Drager ranch last Saturday evening, a spark from the engine set fire to three small stacks of grain. Only by quick work was the separator saved. Help from town was summoned and through the efforts of Messrs. I. L. Robertson, H. A. Thiessen and Henry Barnett, much of the burning stack was saved for feed. The loss in grain was about 200 bushels. About 150 bushels of sacked grain was saved.—Tribune.

NEW ERA RALLY.

There was a large attendance at the New Era rally meeting at the Church of God grounds last Sunday, Woodburn, Donald, Aurora, Gervais and other points being well represented. There was a combined Sunday school hour with Rev. J. W. Large in charge, followed by an address by Dr. Sphaer of San Francisco, who is in charge of the New Era movement for the Pacific coast. At noon, communion service was conducted by Rev. L. S. Moehle and Rev. O. C. Weller. After a basket dinner there was song and praise service, short talks from representatives of churches, "A Call for Young People" by Dr. Sphaer, "The New Era" by Dr. Wallace Howe Lee. Steps were taken to secure the State Young People's Conference for Woodburn next year, a committee of all the Woodburn ministers being appointed to look after this work.—Woodburn Independent.

DALLAS NEWS.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Dallas, Ore., Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickard of Eugene are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hayer on North Main street.

Miss Pearl Phillips left the first of the week for a short outing at Newport.

Mrs. T. A. Magers, who has been spending the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cliff Johnson at Seaside has returned to her home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Keller and family spent the first of the week with relatives near Eugene.

Dan West has returned from a summer's visit with relatives near Brighton in Tillamook county.

Frank L. Campbell spent a few days this week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Campbell near this city.

Miss Pauline Camps of Omaha, Nebraska, is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fisher on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talbot and Lieutenant Steele Evans returned the first of the week from an outing at the Tillamook beaches.

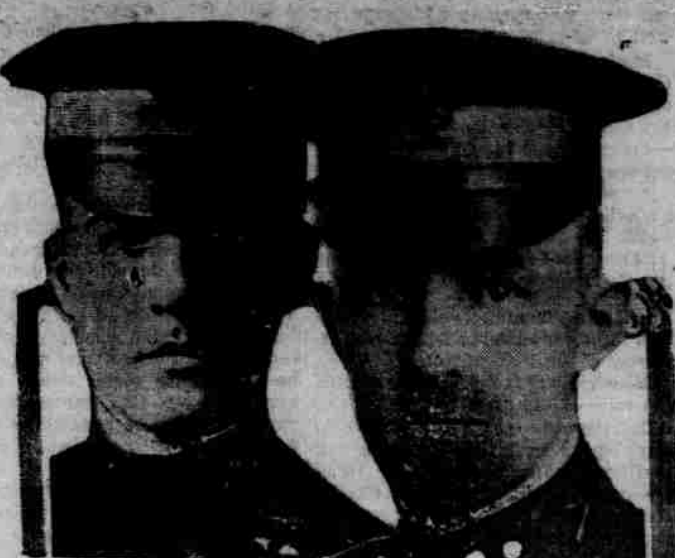
Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Crowley left the first of the week for a short outing at the coast after which they will leave for eastern Oregon, where Mr. Crowley has accepted a position in the schools of Prairie City for the coming year.

Estley Farley, who is employed in a McMinville garage, spent Monday at the home of his parents in the city.

J. C. Hayer is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patterson Jr., at Blind Slough this week.

Berlin—Leaving instructions that "one who did not wish to survive Germany's dishonor" should be written over his grave, Adolf Weisler, well-known author, committed suicide by shooting himself at Halle.

WILL LECTURE HERE TUESDAY EVENING



LIEUTENANT LAMAR TOOZE Who will tell of war experiences in lecture

Lieutenant Lamar Tooze, who is to lecture at the armory next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Salem Women's club has been lecturing at Medford, Eugene and other cities in the valley and will come direct from Medford to fill his date here next Tuesday.

Before returning east to take up a two years' course in the study of law at Harvard university, Lieutenant Tooze is devoting his time to telling of his war experiences thus helping to raise funds for the women's building of the University of Oregon.

Before the lecture there will be a short program consisting of three numbers. Ethel Wynn Kelly, the youthful elocutionist who made such a decided impression in Red Cross work is on the program for one number. O. L. McDonald will sing one solo. Verna Coedler Prunk, who sang several times this summer with the Cherrian band, will sing, accompanied by the Elks' band.

A special effort is being made to secure a large attendance at the armory Tuesday evening and judging from the favorable reports received, there is the assurance that the address of Lieutenant Tooze will be something entirely different from the usual war story and will relay those who attend.

Deals In Real Estate

Corn Van Weel to L. C. Dennison, east half of west half of lot 1, block 63.

Mary E. Flook to L. R. Peeble, lots 2 and 3, block 2, Broadway addition, Salem.

Ed Johnson to Mattie McElroy, part of block 78, North Salem.

H. R. Curtis to John Spranger, two tracts comprising 42 acres in section 29-7-2.

O. D. Miles to J. A. Lincoln, north east quarter of section 2-4-E, #4200.

W. F. McDonald to Araminta Phillips, 5 acres in section 13-9-1-E.

F. Ballard to Floyd Monroe, block 4, Hill addition to Mehama.

E. P. Petties to Jas Spaulding, lot 23 block 3, Burlington addition; #950.

Ben Bowden to C. F. Coulson, east half of lot 23, Capital Home addition.

A. P. Hawley to T. J. Hill, lot 6, block 2, Central addition.

Lola Reynolds to G. H. Grabenhorst, lot 4, block 14, Fairmount Park addition; #3800.

L. R. Peebles to H. M. Peebles, lots 11 and 12, block 9, Riverview Park addition.

Hartley & Craig to Otis Adams, lots 3 and 4, Hartley & Craig Fruit farm.

Fred Dou to W. C. Miller, lot 1, blk. 3, addition C, Woodburn.

R. W. Ordway to Kreta Dahl, lot 30, north city of Silverton.

Ida L. Green to J. A. Darr lots 7 and 8, block 8, Salem; #4250.

F. P. Clapper to E. G. Galloway, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 16, Englewood addition, Salem.

F. P. McDevitt to Sadie Fallon, lot 8, block 5, Depot addition.

W. H. Morris to M. G. Cox, lot 3, block 3, Oak Lodge addition.

F. W. Lewis to F. H. Garland, 21.70 acres in section 25-6-3 W, Lake Labish district; #7000.

Lola Humphrey to Margaret Jones, part of lot 7, block 31, University addition.

Aug Nibler to Otto Schwab, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 22, Gervais.

Otto Schwab to Martin Kohn, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 22, Gervais.

G. M. Mallatt to C. A. Myers, 10 acres in R. Roby claim 9-3-W.

Frank Koeschmid to J. A. Montgomery, lot 3, block 9, Southwest addition, Salem.

Paul Traglio to A. C. Brigman, lots 13 and 14, Hanshaw Fruit farm.

Albert Page to H. T. Mitchell, 11.07 acres in L. Savage claim 7-3 W, #4500.

Harriet Peebles to H. M. Peebles, lot 1, block 2, Broadway addition.

D. D. Socolofsky to W. J. Durr, lot 54, Ferner Meadow fruit farm.

Rever Wells to J. W. Burch, part of block 5, Roberts addition.

Mary L. Hanson to W. W. Graham, 5.80 acres in section 2-7-1 W.

M. F. Fuller to A. A. Kraeger, lot 6, block 7, Frickeys R. R. addition.

R. H. Bronlawe to Walter Leles, lot 5, block 10, Richmond addition.

D. L. Smith to A. H. Hess, 1 acre on 15th street and Miss creek, Salem; #2760.

Marion County Boys Tell Of Belleau Field on Anniversary Of Battle Which Opened Drive

Just how Belleau Wood, the scene of the opening battle of General Foch's great drive of last summer, appears today is vividly described in the following article reprinted from the Stars and Stripes, official paper of the A. E. F., which was written by Corporal Milton Kephart, a Marion county boy among the last of the American troops in the zone of occupation.

Chateau Thierry, July 18.—A year ago this morning the Yanks of the 26th division crawled out of their trench piles and fox holes in the Bois de Belleau and began an attack on the Germans twenty minutes ahead of the rest of Foch's great counteroffensive. Down the gentle slope they went toward the village of Belleau and to the ridge beyond. A few minutes later, bodies of wounded and dying dotted the ground in numbers almost like fire-crackers under the feet of the survivors swept on and took Belleau and later with the aid of the Third division got hill 204, the keystone of the German hold on Chateau Thierry.

Flag Floats Over Cemetery

Today, I visited the new cemetery at the eastern edge of the Bois de Belleau overlooking the field of that attack. There under the forest were big white crosses and the Stars and Stripes floating high on a flag pole, while in the center lay the New England boys who were shot down a year ago today, as well as the marines who paid the cost in blood at Belleau Wood.

Upon the fields to the eastward there were white under the brilliance of the burning sun rested an awesome silence. In all the extent, the only human beings visible were a score of unguarded German prisoners just outside the village of Belleau listlessly piling hay.

All stopped work to stare at the party of visitors. Perhaps two thirds of the field is covered with rippling wheat and fresh haycocks. The rest is untilled, overgrown with wasted grass and weeds and spotted with white patches of shell holes. Walking through the hay stubble, I discovered how laborious must have been the cultivation. The ground remained broken and uneven. Splinters of steel and chunks of shell lay on the surface like rocks in a Vermont pasture with here and there a human bone.

Belleau Wood is much as the marines made it when the New Englanders left it a year ago. A mass of splintered trees, trunks have fallen down on piles of huge boulders. Contrary to the artist's conceptions at home, Belleau Wood contains only small and medium sized trees and these are thickly matted. Most of them are dead now as the result of the terrible splintering they received. Most of the dugouts have fallen in but the line of holes which took the place of trenches in the fighting are still visible.

However, I was shocked to discover an area of two or three acres which had been cleared up, the broken trunks had been cut into firewood and neatly corded while the debris had been taken away much changing the appearance. A while ago it was the talk that the American government would buy the wood and preserve it as it was left in the wake of the battle for tourists to see. If this is still in view, steps must be taken soon or the whole will look as does this clearing. Since last I saw the wood in February, many things that remained after the battle have been removed as souvenirs. Still there is an abundance of fragments of German uniforms, heaps of cartridge belts and some other relics of the battlefield. None of these will be left, I predict, for next year tourists invasion unless a gear is mounted in the foreground.

Villages Gained Wracks

All the Americans have been transferred from the dugout and shell hole graves to the cemetery. A few German graves remain; some are carefully marked and tended while others are barely distinguishable and there is one that exposes the bones of the occupant to the gaze of the curious. The villages of Boursches, Tesey and Belleau expose a quaint wreckage to view, all the more so for having had some broken stones, plaster, house furnishings shovelled out of the ruins into long piles beside the highway. Seeing them is like viewing skeletons. Only two or three civilians are in sight. In Belleau I saw only German prisoners wandering singly, absorbed at looking at the ruin there, perhaps searching for some overlooked treasure.

Where a year ago the battle surged and roared, today was stillness and death upon the scarred countryside.

AMERICAN DRY FORCES INVADES GREAT BRITAIN

London (By Mail).—British "dry" forces, reinforced by the Anti-Saloon League of America, are completing their plans, and marshalling their "sturmtroepen" for a night offensive against this Fall. And Johnny Bull is sitting up and watching with considerable interest uncertain whether he ought to be amused, scared or angry.

Immediately the lid went on in the United States William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, Field-Marshal Commander-in-Chief" of America's "dry" army, established a branch G. H. Q. in London, and proceeded to show us a prohibitionists just how to wage war on booze. Hitherto although there had been an occasional prohibitory treaty in Great Britain, the "drys" had made very little headway the only really prominent man identified with the movement being the late Sir Wilfrid Lawson, who aroused controversy some years back by emptying his inherited wine-cellar down the drains.

Prohibition was represented in England by the United Kingdom Alliance, but the organization was not well equipped with funds, and was so out of date in its methods that the "drys" ceased to regard its members as anything more dangerous than "bum-walkers" a strange sect who participated in orgies of tea-drinking and bun consumption. But "Pussyfoot" Johnson has changed all this.

Canon Masterman president of the U. K. A. recently visited America to find out how the "drys" there had been overwhelmed. He fixed up an alliance with the Anti-Saloon League with the result that another A. E. F. was soon on the high seas.

Johnson established himself quietly in Fleet Street—the home of newspapers and publicity, but so skillfully was his opening moves made that he succeeded in avoiding attracting attention for some months. Then he disclosed himself. It would be rash to suggest that he captured the powerful Northcliffe Press, but it says much for his generalship and tactics that he managed to secure a magnificent advertisement out of a hostile organization.

Lord Northcliffe's papers discovered his presence and taking up the role of Dickens' Fat Boy, the Daily Mail proceeded to make Johnny Bull's flesh creep with lengthy stories of "Pussyfoot's" aims, antecedents, methods and chances of success. J. Bull was slightly amused, but as the whole Northcliffe artillery—the Times Weekly Dispatch, Evening News, Daily Mirror and others—joined in the attack British "drys" began to realize that they must get busy.

A big defensive campaign was opened and hair-raising stories of American prohibition methods were published stories of Machiavellian cunning, hysterical campaigning, and Napoleonic victories. The "drys" tearfully appealed to that much criticized autocrat, the British Working Men to repudiate the sponsors of grapejuice and similar "soft" drinks with fantastic names. They reminded him of his old war-cry "Damn his eyes, whoever he tries to rob a poor man of his beer." And they succeeded in making Mr. B. W. M. sit up and think "there might be something in it."

demonstration, had departed for Finland to organize an offensive in northern Europe but he left a promise to return in the fall. The full weight of the counter-offensive accordingly fell upon the poor old United Kingdom Alliance which "rightfully bucked" by the prominence given to its aims, and the promise of solid support from American "drys" nevertheless witted before the storm of protest.

The announcement that many leading American temperance orators are on their way to England to take part in the fray gave the "drys" a popular battle-cry, with the inevitable slogan "Hands off, America. Mind your own interference" or words to that effect. The U. K. A. hurried forward with a flat denial but investigations proved conclusively that the Anti-Saloon League had volunteered to pay expenses of their orators.

In any event "Pussyfoot" Johnson has made a remarkably good start. Moreover, he has arrived at the most favorable possible moment. War-time drink restrictions are being gradually phased down, but everybody agrees that a return to the pre-war hours for saloon opening and the sale of intoxicants is impossible and undesirable.

On the other hand British workers, and in fact the British people as a whole, are fond of a glass of beer. They can't leave fancy drinks but they will have beer.

UNIQUE EXPEDITION TO SEARCH SOUTH AFRICAN JUNGLES WITH CAMERAS

New York, Aug. 23.—What is probably the most unique expedition of its kind was due to land at Cape Town, Africa recently from which point it will penetrate the jungles of the dark continent.

This expedition is the first to go on a similar errand since the beginning of the world war. The expedition is larger than that headed by the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt and many members of the present party were with the deceased ex-president. A full cinematograph equipment was taken on the expedition and photographic records will be made of all discoveries and will be brought back to America for portrayal in an educational campaign which is to be instituted by the government.

The director of the expedition is Edmund Heller, of Washington. D. C. Heller is a famous scientist connected with the Smithsonian Institution and is an experienced explorer having been with Roosevelt on the latter's 1913 expedition to Africa. Heller was also with Paul Rainey when that explorer delved into East Africa. The Smithsonian Institution chose Henry C. Raven as field naturalist of the expedition. Raven spent many years in the jungle without seeing the face of another white man.

The botanist of the expedition is Homer L. Shantz of Washington, D. C. Shantz was selected by the United States Department of Agriculture.

For the first time in scientific history, the motion picture will play an important part in the exploration of Africa. Motion pictures of known and heretofore unknown forms of animal, insect and reptile life, of races and tribes will be brought to America.

Meanwhile the much discussed "Pussyfoot" Johnson, satisfied with his first

We Are Back Again

After serving the government over there in the trenches during the world war, the Universal Lighting Systems are now on the market and selling at pre-war prices.

The Universal Systems cost much less than other lighting plants due to the enormous output. The Farmer today can enjoy all the conveniences of his city brother with one of these light systems and reduce the cost of insurance risk at the same time. We also handle the Wonderful Automatic Water Systems.

Salem VELIE Company
162 North Commercial Street