

# THE SHOSHONE JOURNAL

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Established 1882

SHOSHONE, IDAHO, FRIDAY DECEMBER 6, 1918.

SOUTHERN IDAHO DEMOCRAT  
Established 1914

Number 40

## ADVICE TO "FLU" CONVALESCENTS

### SPAIN AND ENGLAND REPORT INCREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS AFTER INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

#### U. S. Public Health Service Warns Public Against Tuberculosis. One Million Cases Tuberculosis in United States—Each a Source of Danger.

Influenza Convalescents Should Have Lungs Examined—Colds Which Hang On Often Beginning of Tuberculosis. No Cause for Alarm if Tuberculosis is Recognized Early—Patent Medicines Not to Be Trusted.



Sergt. W. H. Weeks,

- \* Beware tuberculosis after influenza. No need to worry if you take precautions in time.
- \* Don't diagnose your own condition. Have your doctor examine your lungs several times at monthly intervals. Build up your strength with right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.
- \* Don't waste money on patent medicines advertised to cure tuberculosis.
- \* Become a fresh-air crank and enjoy life.

Washington, D. C.—(Special.)—According to a report made to the United States Public Health Service, the epidemic of influenza in Spain has already caused an increase in the prevalence and deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis. A similar association between influenza and tuberculosis was recently made by Sir Arthur Newsholme, the chief medical officer of the English public health service, in his analysis of the tuberculosis death rate in England.

In order that the people of the United States may profit by the experience of other countries Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States Public Health Service has just issued a warning emphasizing the need of special precautions at the present time. "Experience seems to indicate," says the Surgeon General, "that persons whose resistance has been weakened by an attack of influenza are peculiarly susceptible to tuberculosis. With millions of its people recently affected with influenza this country now offers conditions favoring the spread of tuberculosis."

#### One Million Consumptives in the United States.

"Then you consider this a serious menace?" was asked. "In my opinion it is, though I hasten to add it is distinctly one against which the people can guard. So far as one can estimate there are at present about one million cases of tuberculosis in the United States. There is unfortunately no complete census available to show exactly the number of tuberculosis persons in each state despite the fact that most of the states have made the disease reportable. In New York city, where reporting has been in force for many years, over 35,000 cases of tuberculosis are registered with the Department of Health. Those familiar with the situation believe that the addition of unrecognized and unreported cases would make the number nearer 50,000. The very careful health survey conducted during the past two years in Framingham, Mass., revealed 300 cases of tuberculosis in a population of approximately 15,000. If these proportions hold true for the United States as a whole they would indicate that about one in every hundred persons is tuberculous. Each of these constitutes a source of danger to be guarded against."

**What to Do.**  
In his statement to the public Surgeon General Blue points out how those who have had influenza should protect themselves against tuberculosis. "All who have recovered from influenza," should have their lungs carefully examined by a competent physician. In fact, it is desirable to have several examinations made a month apart. Such examinations cannot be made through the clothing nor can they be carried out in two or three minutes. If the lungs are found to be free from tuberculosis every effort should be made to keep them so. This can be done by right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.

**Danger Signs.**  
The Surgeon General warned especially against certain danger signs, such as "decline" and "colds which hang on."

These, he explained, were often the beginning of tuberculosis. "If you do not get well promptly, if your cold seems to hang on or your health and strength decline, remember that these

Sergt. Wesley H. Weeks died that you citizens of Shoshone might be free from German domination, German cruelty and German intrigue. He died that the women of Shoshone might walk the streets erect and unafraid of harm from any man. He died that the children of Shoshone might play in their own yards without fear of being stabbed by a German bayonet or having their bodies mutilated. He died for the same cause for which two hundred thousand other American soldiers have given up their lives the past year, and for which several million American soldiers have sacrificed their business and given their time and energy and prospects of the future.

Every patriotic citizen of the community honors Wesley Weeks' memory as they would cherish the honor of their homes.

The following letter from the chaplain of his regiment notifying his parents of his death is reprinted from last week's issue of the Journal because of typographical errors which destroyed its meaning.

At the Front.  
Mrs. Chas. C. Weeks,  
Shoshone, Idaho.

Dear Mrs. Weeks—I can only take one minute to perform a duty which should really require a long time.

No doubt by this time you have been informed by wire of the death of Sergt. W. H. Weeks, B Co. 347 M. G. Bn.

I was at his side as he breathed his last, and thought you might like to at least know my address and after the war I can write you the details.

He died as only an American soldier could die. He was at the head of his company in passing through an enemy forest, when a sharpshooter's bullet went straight through his head. He did not die instantly, but thirty minutes afterwards he was dead.

I am enclosing some pictures which I found on his person, and after the war if you will write me at 6088 Selma Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., I will be glad to give you other details as to his death.

In conclusion, let me assure you that Sergt. Weeks' death is mourned by his entire company and that he will be soon forgotten.

With sincere appreciation of his genuine worth, and great sympathy for you, I am, yours truly,  
Ralph E. Davis, Chaplain.  
347 M. G. Bn.

#### THE WORLD IS FREE.

**AMERICA—**  
You congratulate you!  
**FRANCE—**  
We salute you!  
**ENGLAND—**  
Your glorious work is done!  
**BELGIUM—**  
All nations bow to you!  
**ITALY—**  
Your friends in America extend their hands of friendship across the sea to you!

The world of freedom is safe! The civilized peoples of God's great earth now again tread the streets of Commerce and the fields of peace with light hearts and carefree thoughts. Millions at the Front! Millions backing them up at Home! Millions freed at Home from a world of slavery and frightful oppression.

Americans, raise your voices at Home and Abroad.

Americans, thank your boys and the boys of our brave Allies who have saved your homes, your wives, your mothers, your sisters, and your little children, for the World is free today!

are often the early signs of tuberculosis. Place yourself at once under the care of a competent physician. Tuberculosis is curable in the early stages.

**Patent Medicines Dangerous in Tuberculosis.**

"Above all do not trust in the misleading statements of unscrupulous patent medicine fakers. There is no specific medicine for the cure of tuberculosis. The money spent on such medicines is thrown away; it should be spent instead for good food and decent living."

## ALL HANDS AROUND

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

When "Hands All Round," written in 1852, was recast in 1882, the following stanzas, among others, were omitted as unsuited to the changed theme.

Gigantic daughter of the West,  
We drink to thee across the flood,  
We know thee most, we love thee best,  
For art thou not of British blood?  
Should war's mad blast again be blown,  
Permit not thou the tyrant powers  
To fight thy mother here alone,  
But let thy broadsides roar with ours.  
Hands all round!  
God the tyrant's cause confound!  
To our great kinsman of the West, my friends,  
And the great name of England, round and round.

O, rise, our strong Atlantic sons,  
When war against our freedom springs!  
O, speak to Europe through your guns!  
They can be understood by kings.  
You must not mix our Queen with those  
That wish to keep their people tools;  
Our freedoms foemen are her foes,  
She comprehends the race she rules.  
Hands all round!  
God the tyrant's cause confound!  
To our great kinsman of the West, my friends,  
And the great name of England, round and round.

#### WIPE 'EM OUT!

Never again will Kaiser Bill reign and boss his bum boches around; he's made his last play, he's gone far away, he's hunting a hole in the ground. He was only a fake, his birth a mistake, he was born with the soul of a brute; his army's disbanded, he's friendless and stranded, he's a hopeless, disgruntled ex-plate! In Holland he's hiding, in Dutchland abiding, while the allies are weaving a rope; he's licked and he knows it he's yellow and shows it, he's sorry he sprung his "Me und Gott" dope. His nerve is expended, he'll soon be suspended and swung by his neck in the breeze; he's whining and cringing, before long he'll be singing, be scorching where pretzels won't freeze. The people are waking, they're tired of this faking of "kings" that are camouflaged heroes; the race has been drowsing, at last it's arousing—arousing and bumping these "royal" excuses. Nick's salting away, Bill's the next we will slay, soon we will wipe out the whole worthless breed; in sin they're begotten, they are inbred and rotten—a bunch of degenerates the world doesn't need. We have spent lots of boodle, to make them skadoodle, to tear them away from their jobs; the earth is all bloody, at these "royal" excuses. Nick's salting away, Bill's the next we will slay, soon we will wipe out the whole worthless breed; in sin they're begotten, they are inbred and rotten—a bunch of degenerates the world doesn't need. The ladies of the North Shoshone auxiliary hope to resume their work soon, but under the present conditions of the flu it is impossible now.

#### WOOD RIVER CENTER GRANGE.

School district 23 started Monday with about one-half the usual attendance.

Miss Nellie Hess from Gooding spent Thanksgiving week with the Butlers. John Ivie returned to Gooding Sunday where he will continue his work on Gooding's farm.

Frank Alvin Cannon has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ivie and Mrs. Vieira spent Wednesday with the Butlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy were in town Monday.

Walter Burgess from Oregon was called to this neighborhood by the death of his brother's son, Tom Burgess.

Mr. Amos from Gooding is visiting with the Butlers now.

Lester Cannon has been hauling baled hay to town this week.

Chas. Peck, Chas. Wilson and Bass Butler from Gooding spent Sunday with Ivies.

Chas. Butler spent this week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren were in town Wednesday.

Chas. Jones Kelso and Lane Warren are working on the baler that is in this neighborhood now.

The Ivies cat is suffering from a bad attack of the flu.

Tom Youngblood spent Wednesday night with the Butlers.

The many friends of Sergt. Major John H. Elliott will probably be glad to know that word has been received from him saying he has escaped the many dangers of this war without a wound of any kind.

Mrs. A. L. Butler's bones have been aching the last week. She says we are going to have some storm.

#### BIG WOOD RIVER NEWS.

Earl Burdett is sick with the flu.

Charlie Baker, Mr. Young and Joe Gomes are baling hay near Gooding.

Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Cox were in town Monday doing some Xmas shopping.

Little Opal Sparks is quite ill at this writing.

J. Turfan, Lyle Cleveland and Marcellus Sparks left Tuesday morning to work with a hay baler.

The boys in France probably feel as the audience does when the curtain goes down. They want to put on their wraps and go home.

As soon as Mr. Burdett's health permits he and family expect to move in the Robt. Hewitt house.

School began Monday after several

weeks' vacation.

Chas. Cleveland and family have moved into the Chas. Mills' house for the present, but expect to move to Gooding as soon as they can find a house convenient.

The voices of Germany and Austria crying for Bread, Bread, must be answered. Would it not be a good plan, however, to answer them with war bread? We can spare it.

A joyous Thanksgiving was this of 1918. Yet deeply tinged with the pathos and glory of the white crosses which our nation claims upon the fields and hillsides of France.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carpenter came up from Gooding Sunday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Ferman Burgess.

A. L. Horn killed hogs Monday.

Mrs. Lester Cox received word from her brother, Andrew, saying he had been severely wounded. Part of a shrapnel had went through his thigh and ankle and one of his toes were nearly severed. Andrew says the shell fell within a few feet of him.

Mrs. J. A. Mills and little daughter Dorothy, called on Mrs. S. H. Ryan and children Saturday.

Mrs. David Rand and little son, Lawrence, spent Sunday evening at the Gieseke home.

The ladies of the North Shoshone auxiliary hope to resume their work soon, but under the present conditions of the flu it is impossible now.

The American boys who hoped to meet the Kaiser in Berlin, must be sadly disappointed that he did not remain for an introduction to them. Hearsay knowledge of them was probably all that he cared for.

#### OBITUARY.

It is with sad hearts we record the death of Theodore Firman Burgess. He was born at Shoshone, June 24th, 1862, and departed this life Nov. 30, 1918. He will be missed in this community and missed, sadly missed, in his home. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Shoshone, conducted by Rev. James. After the services the remains were laid to rest in the Shoshone cemetery.

A Golden word is broken.

A voice is over stilled.

A place is vacant in this home

That never can be filled.

—A Friend.

#### GONE TO THE COAST.

Jacob Miller, brother of Mrs. Murray of the McFall hotel, who has been connected with the hotel the past few months, found it necessary to seek a lower altitude and last week went to Portland where he expects to locate permanently. He writes that during the short time he has now been in Portland he has gained ten pounds. In weight. His many friends in Shoshone regret the necessity of his having to move and as his ability and kindly disposition had built up a large circle of warm personal friends during his few months' stay in Shoshone.

#### HELP FOR RED CROSS CANTEEN.

Everyone is urged to assist the committee recently appointed to solicit supplies for the Red Cross Canteen. Remember that during the next few months, while the boys are homeward bound the demands on the canteen will be multiplied many fold. From an authoritative source it is reported that the Shoshone Canteen has the reputation among the soldiers as being the best they met in crossing the continent. This is mostly due to the fact that so far our committee has been able to secure home made food. But the demands for this home-made food are increasing rapidly and will continue to do so until the last soldier boy has landed at home. Every citizen is urged to contribute food in liberal quantities to this service. It is a service we owe the boys who have risked their lives and fortunes for us so don't fail to meet the obligation.



TUBERCULOSIS AND THE RED CROSS.

The Red Cross fight against tuberculosis has not been abated, but the regular Christmas seal sale will not be made this year. At least not in the usual manner. The entire Red Cross organization will conduct a Christmas roll call for a renewal of old and solicitation of new membership. Every person with a HEART and a DOLLAR may join the Red Cross in its Christmas roll call and on payment of the dollar each member gets ten Red Cross Christmas seals. Mrs. Athey, executive secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association has continued the Christmas Seal sale committee in each locality for the present year and has tendered the services of these committees to the Chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call drive. A. I. McMahon has been appointed chairman of our Lincoln County Chapter for the Roll Call drive and Mrs. E. G. Merrifield, as chairman of the anti-tuberculosis committee will assist him in the work. If you have a HEART and a DOLLAR don't wait for the committee to call upon you. Go and see them and volunteer your membership. Do it now.

#### RED CROSS COLUMN.

After several weeks' recess on account of influenza, the regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Red Cross took place at the library Monday evening. Reports of committees show that the workers have not been inactive because of the restrictions on public gatherings. The Influenza Committee, of which Mrs. W. W. Custer is chairman, has made and distributed six dozen masks and rendered assistance to one family where there was illness from the disease.

Mrs. B. G. Lane is chairman of the Home Service section, which is well organized and has rooms over the Shoshone Hardware, where a committee may be found on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The special work of this section is to keep the lines of communication open between the soldier and his family; to trace and correct false reports of accident or death among the men overseas, and to relieve their anxiety with regard to the loved ones at home by the ever-present assurance of medical, legal, or any other needed assistance.

Mrs. A. F. Hunter, of Pocatello, voluntary field worker in this section for the Northwestern division, was in Shoshone Wednesday, and met the local committee at the rooms. Mrs. Hunter was much pleased with the organization of the Home Service section of the Lincoln County Chapter.

Mrs. Will Newman, who is in charge of the Nursing Survey, reports 18 volunteers from Lincoln County Chapter.

Mrs. Whitenack reports that the box shipped on October 23, contained 145 pairs of socks.

Mrs. W. H. Murphy has been appointed chairman of the Junior Red Cross in place of Mrs. H. G. Avery, resigned.

The Patriotic Mothers have turned in to the Red Cross 45 pairs of socks.

Beginning with December, Lincoln County Chapter will contribute \$20 per month to the Shoshone canteen fund.

An allotment of 45 pounds of yarn has been received by this Chapter to be made into sweaters, and shipment must be made early in January. This means that more than 45 sweaters must be finished this month.

On December 1st the Red Cross treasury contained \$4,556.05. This looks like a large sum, but following are a few statements which show how quickly it can melt away:

The last allotment of yarn—45 lbs.—cost \$2.80 a pound, or \$126. Other allotments are: 30 convalescent robes at \$2.05 each; 68 yards of serge for children's dresses, \$43.80; the material for Red Cross boxes in November cost \$20. The boxes were made free of charge in the Manual Training department of the Shoshone schools, in charge of Prof. Seibert. These few items will serve to show where the money goes.

Besides those above mentioned the Chapter has on hand these additional allotments: 80 suits of pajamas; 60 handkerchiefs and 50 property bags. Work is not over if the war is.

The Red Cross rooms were opened last Tuesday and sewing resumed. All who can assist are urged to come, if it is only for one hour a week, but the more time the better.

**REMEMBER!** The Red Cross membership campaign begins December 10. Our chairman strongly desires that Lincoln County Chapter shall go over the top with a one hundred per cent membership the first day. Let us all stand with her in this.

#### DIETRICH.

Paul Jones is back home again after a week's attendance at Zeller's hospital in Shoshone, wrestling with a first-class case of the flu.

Court Kershner has finished the final artistic touches to S. E. Kilker's new house, and made it one of the fine places on the Dietrich tract.

School commenced again last Monday with the usual attendance of bright pupils. From the still large number of flu victims among the farmers of the tract, it is questionable whether or not the school should have been opened so soon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sine have returned from a protracted visit to the Yakima country, where they took part in helping to harvest the crop of fruit there.

Louis Nelson and J. P. Kelly, each with a car of cattle, went to Denver this week. Louis fell by the wayside with a hard case of flu and was compelled to lay up at Laramie, but joined Kelly on the return trip and is safe home again.

The Grange here is composed of a large again and will hold its first meeting after the suspension this Friday evening, to clear up accumulated business. The range here is composed of a large membership and is in a prosperous condition.

The O. S. L. railroad is building a commodious ice house in Dietrich and will thus be all the better prepared to take care of Clark when he comes down with the flu next summer.

The Woman's Committee of the National Defense League, is out collecting material for a history of our boys who won glory in France, and will probably put forth their researches in book form with as many pictures of the boys as they can get.

The O. E. Borden family is an afflicted one just now. Miss Myrtle, who is taking training for a professional nurse, is at the hospital in Pocatello, having pneumonia. Tuesday of this week Mr. Borden was taken with a severe case of illness, so far unnamed by the doctors, and is now in bed. This has called Rupert home from the Idaho Technical School which he is attending, to look after the Borden business.

Garrett Zimmerman, who has been a regular writer from France to his family, has not been heard from for many weeks, causing much uneasiness by the silence. A comrade writing from there says his information is that he was severely wounded recently and died of his wounds. The wires are now in use trying to get the facts.

Mrs. Clark yesterday attended a meeting in Shoshone of the Home Service Division of the Red Cross. It was a largely attended meeting of the ladies of this association. Mrs. Hunter of Seattle, one of the well known workers in this great field of humanity, was present and addressed the meeting in most interesting and pleasing terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. B. King, on their way from southeastern Kansas for a winter's sojourn in Southern California, visited their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. King here this week. Frank hails from Eldorado, Butler county, Kansas, long and affectionately known as the Kingdom of Butler. The Kingdom of Butler struck out about two years ago. The county seat town of about 3,000 people has grown to 20,000, with thriving towns all over the county. The writer remembers the days in early Kansas when the settlers of the kingdom of Butler were so poor they couldn't walk. Now the owners of those Kaffir corn fields are in hard luck if they don't get \$1,000 an acre for their lands. Even the automobiles are getting too slow for the Kingdom of Butler. They are buying flying machines and are seriously contemplating a trip to the moon for a summer residence next summer. Henceforth their country is to be called the Empire of Butler, or would be only for the bad character the Kaiser has given to empires.

#### TAKING SALT OUT OF SALT LAKE.

Perhaps no salt ponds anywhere in the world possess so many natural advantages as the Great Salt Lake, says Stanley W. Todd, in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine. Lying as it does in one of the great valleys of the Rockies, on the eastern edge of the great basin, the lake extends north and south for 75 miles, while its width varies from 30 to 50 miles. It has an average depth of 20 feet and a 4,218 feet above the sea level. There is little rainfall throughout the year, and the ever-present sun, together with the flat shores, contribute to the ideal conditions of summer operation. The lake has no outlet and the water is as nearly saturated with salt as it can be without crystallizing. Great strides have been made in recent years in the methods of making high-grade salt, both by the grainer and vacuum-pan processes. Solar evaporation and grainer methods are used at Salt Lake, the mill being located at place called Saltair. During the season when the harvesting is under way, the water is pumped from the lake at the rate of from 10,000 to 12,000 barrels a day, the pumping being carried on from 10 to 14 hours.

#### FLU DANGER NOT OVER.

Owing to fresh outbreaks of the flu our city schools were closed Wednesday after having been opened for three days. Supt. Wessen and several of the other teachers are entertaining flu bugs in their systems and conditions seemed to justify re-closing the schools for an indefinite period.