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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1918.

OREGON WEATHER
Rain in west portion; fair in east portion; gentle easterly winds.

CARING FOR OUR WOUNDED
The United States government is resolved to do its best to restore every wounded American soldier and sailor to health, strength, and self-supporting activity.

Until his discharge from the hospital all the medical and surgical treatment necessary to restore him to health is under the jurisdiction of the military or naval authorities, according to the branch of the service he is in.

If he needs an artificial limb or mechanical appliance the government will supply it free, will keep it in repair, and renew it when necessary.

A wounded soldier or sailor, although his disability does not prevent him from returning to employment without training, can take a course of vocational training free of cost and the compensation provided by the war-risk insurance act will be paid to him and the training will be free, but no allotment will be paid to his family.

Every Liberty bond holder who holds his bond is keeping up a part of this great work of restoring to health, strength, and usefulness the men who have suffered for their country.

Says Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of labor: "The American working people will not be forced back by all the Bourbons in the United States."

While many of the returning soldiers will want the chance to carve a farm out of Uncle Sam's domain, it is a safe bet that the majority of them will prefer a good, man's sized job at reasonable wages.

Black Cat HOSIERY
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.
IT IS LEFT TO YOU. IF WEAR IS NOT SATISFACTORY RETURN TO US FOR ANOTHER PAIR.
Kinney & Truax

that those boys who want their old jobs back when they lay aside their shooting irons, get them.

As usual, Josephine county went over the top in the drive for money. Yesterday afternoon, before time was up, George E. Lundberg announced that the county had more than raised its quota in the United War Work campaign.

Nothing is more disconcerting than to "have the flu in your midst."

Have you seen the "movies" since the "flu ban" was banished?

U. S. CASUALTY LIST

Table with 2 columns: Description and Count. Includes: Killed in action (217), Missing in action (40), Died of wounds (69), Died of accident (2), Died of disease (401), Wounded severely (99), Wounded, degree undetermined (247), Wounded slightly (366), Prisoners (48).

Total 1,489
Killed in action—Leslie A. Levins, Elkton; Robert G. Little, Oregon City.
Died of wounds—Millard M. Gates, Hillsboro.

The commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, in the name of the president has awarded the distinguished service cross to Private, 1st Class, Gilbert W. Wilcox, Company D, 4th Engineers.

MAKING ARMY BREAD IS A MAN'S SIZED JOB

American Advance Zone, France, Oct. 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Bread for the Yankee soldier in France is baked, not in the dainty one-pound loaves used at home, but in loaves that weigh 12 pounds each.

All the baking is on a huge scale. Asked for the recipe by which American bread has attained its superiority among all the allied armies, the chief baker gave it as follows: Flour, 160 pounds; sugar, salt, yeast, lard and water, 56 pounds; total 216 pounds.

The huge quantities of dough always on hand "aging" or rising under the influence of the yeast look like a giant battery of snow balls. Each dough is a huge mass weighing 480 pounds which two men handle with difficulty.

never varying an ounce, ready for the ovens.

There is but one standard of army bread, for officers and men alike, and General Pershing eats, exactly the same kind of a 4-pound loaf as the soldiers in the ranks.

It was suggested to the head baker that tradition gave women the first place as bread makers, and he was asked if women could not be utilized in making this army bread, thus relieving 2,000 men for service on the fighting lines.

"Women couldn't last one day in this kind of hard work," he said. "This is bread making by the ton, and by millions of loaves, and it takes physical strength to handle the huge quantities of material. It would be impossible for women and it is the hardest kind of work for men."

NOTICE

I will be in Portland until January 1st, for the Johns Manville Co. My office will be handled by Miss Galbraith, who is both competent and reliable.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

We have taken over the Maxwell Garage and would appreciate a part of your trade. Drop in and let us treat you as you would like to be treated.

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SOLDIER LETTERS

Hert Presley at the Front
France, Oct. 12.

Dear Folks:
Here's a letter from your son, the vet. We have had our baptism of fire, been through the big battle and received a citation for gallantry from Gen. Pershing.

We had open fighting, and no trenches to bother us, suited us fine. The Germans were "sitting pretty" behind their trenches with rabbit pens, chicken yards, gardens and fine dugouts.

I was too tired when we stopped to get any souvenirs to carry back, will get something later. We were there with all the trimmings you read about—tanks, heavies and our "stove pipes" (3-inch mortars).

Everything is quiet back here now just distant drum fire. Met a man from home yesterday, Lamphere the painter and paper hanger, he is in the same regiment as I am.

It is fine fall weather over here sunny days and frost at night. We have not picked up any cooties yet as we have had no trench fighting.

Grace, I can tell you how we sleep while in battle, just get in behind a hill and level off a place about 4 feet wide then put down a slicker and three or four of us crawl in, pull up another slicker and then some brush on top and go to sleep.

BERT PRESLEY,
Hdq. Co. 363rd Inf.,
A. P. O. 776,
American Ex. Forces.

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