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UNCLE SAM SAYS

War Loan Organization Twelfth Federal Reserve District Robt. E. Smith, Director C. A. Farnsworth, Associate Director: San Francisco, Nov. 29—Editors:— The following address delivered by H. F. Irvine, the blind editor of the Portland, Oregon, Journal, before the annual meeting of the California State Press Association in San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 15, is sent you at the request of the California State Press Association:

It is doubtful if America has ever been confronted with conditions so precarious. There never was a psychology so extraordinary. Expenditures are terrific. The people are on a mad financial spree. Normal business principles are dead. Thoughts of thrift are forgotten. A man's hat at \$20 has become a commonplace. Portland dealers placed them on sale and the supply was exhausted. The dealers were plunged into wonderment and awe. They are now buying hats that will be sold at \$25 and \$30.

Nothing is stable. New York manufacturers and jobbers no longer quote prices of goods on future delivery. They tell you the price now and say that the price on future orders will be controlled by the then market. Meanwhile, operatives in the factories demand higher and higher wages and operators grant them. Operators have found that any price asked will be paid, and the advanced wage is granted and added with increased profit to the price at which the goods go to the retailer. The public comes along and pays whatever is asked.

And so the pyramiding gets on. People were excited during the war. In many ways they are crazy now. They never saw so much money spent before, never saw it spent so lavishly, never saw it come and go so easily.

All have forgotten that it was government money that we have been spending. It was the great sums told off in billions that fed the shipyards, the munition factories, the machine works, the spruce camps and all the other great works of production. In all the history of the world, money was never poured into industry with such prodigal hand.

The spirit of those days has become epidemic. Though the great supply source that the government maintained during hostilities is cut off, the spending goes on. It is without end or shape or limit. The shipworker's \$1,200 automobile, and Milady's \$2,000 fur, the housemaid's \$150 tailor suit, the stenographer's \$200 coat, a woman's hand-bag at \$250, a lady's gown displayed in a San Francisco shop window at the price of a house and lot. These are parts of the long array of lavishness in this extravaganza of expenditure.

People seem crazed with the notion that any extravagant thing, any prodigal purchase, any figure of wage, any measure of profit is obtainable.

Do you realize what havoc habits of unthrift are working in America? In Portland in 1918, with an increase of 47,000 in population, we built 266 dwelling houses. We bought 6,500 automobiles. We spent something over half a million for houses; more than ten million for automobiles. The mortgage indebtedness placed on homes for the purchase of automobiles was \$7,900,000.

Listen: Sixty six out of every hundred persons who die in the United States leave no estate whatever, and of the remaining thirty four only nine leave estates larger than \$5,000. At the age of 65, ninety seven out of every hundred persons in America are partially or wholly dependent upon relatives, friends or the public for their daily bread, for their clothing and for a roof under which to sleep. Ninety eight per cent of the American people are living from day to day on their wages, and a loss of employment would mean pauperism for all but two per cent.

Fewer than 6,000,000 American families own their own homes, 2,000,000 are carrying mortgages, and 11,000,000 are renters. Every seven years, one third of the population of the city of New York applies for charity. One person in every ten who dies in our large cities is buried in a pauper's grave. These figures are from Government and Treasury statistics. They are a terrifying story

of poverty. Surgeon General Gorgas, who made the Canal Zone habitable said in a public address: "Physicians have located the great cause of general ill health in poverty." Poverty is here directly attributable by an eminent authority to the great American habit of unthrift.

Poverty means dirt. Cleanliness is a luxury. It demands leisure, peace of mind, hot water, soap, bath tub and good plumbing. The very poor cannot be clean, and filth and dirt mean ill health, consumption and a pauper's grave.

Teach the people thrift. Teach them to lay aside a part of their savings. Teach them to have a thought of the morrow. Teach them to eschew \$25 hats, \$20 shoes and \$200 coats, of wages that cannot warrant these things.

Teach them not to be spendthrifts and wasters for the ultimate lot of the spendthrift and the waster is to be at 65 years of age one of that 97 out of every 100, in part or in whole, dependent upon kindred, friends or the public for the bread they eat, for the clothing they wear, for the roof under which they find shelter. Poverty is ignorance, and ignorance is poverty. They are twin calamities. They mean poverty handed down from father to son. Combined they mean crime and criminality. Go to the penitentiaries and there study the inmates. There you will find the havoc that ignorance and poverty work upon mankind.

Poverty peopled the pauper asylums, the poor houses, the insane asylums, the houses of correction, the reformatories and other places of public detention.

More than 8,500,000 people, over ten years of age, in America cannot read the daily newspaper. There is still with us the astounding 24.6 per cent of American drafted men in the last war who were illiterate. There is the climax in the terrifying story of the illiterate young men between 21 and 31 all directly attributable to the destructive habit of non-thrift in America.

Lack of thrift is the blight of children. Statistics from the health bureau in the city of Portland are that 5,000 out of 40,000 school children go to school without having enough to eat. This is in a city with a per capita wealth exceeded by but one or two cities in America. The facts are confirmed by statistics from health bureaus in other large cities. A starved body produces a starved brain. It destroys the power to struggle. It undermines the ability to think. It kills the power of initiative. It stunts lives and hurries on ill health. The inefficiently nourished child has not the strength to resist disease.

We have heretofore our lack of thrift in America these things:

1st. Ill health, wasting disease, and a grave in the potter's field.

2nd. Stunted lives; inefficient men, lack of initiative, failure and a growing army of the submerged, which more and more increases ferment and social unrest.

3rd. Increased numbers of penitentiaries, pauper asylums, poor farms, insane asylums, houses of correction, reformatories and other places of public detention.

And to these we may add the report of the Illinois Survey which declares that the chief cause of immorality among women is poverty and its ally, ignorance. That Survey found that 76 per cent of fallen girls had not passed the grammar grade in schools because of poverty, and that there was a very low per cent of immorality among high school and college girls.

Here we have directly traceable to the one great cause, viz., lack of thrift, the chief danger that besets America today. Lack of thrift with its attendant products of poverty and ignorance give us an army of disappointed discouraged and dependent men and women. If there is unemployment, they are, of necessity, first among the jobless. Their first thought is to find fault with the Government and the country. They are fit and fertile subjects for the I. W. W., the Bolshevik, the agitator and the demagogue.

There is only one assignment in America to encourage thrift. It is the Government's duty to the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates. There is no no-

bler endeavor. It stimulates the individual to have a solicitude about the future. It makes the citizen who owns War Savings Stamps or Certificated a partner in the Government, makes him a part owner in his country, it gives him a new interest in the flag.

Thrift enables families to own their own homes. Russia joined Bolshevism because her people were landless. Germany resisted Bolshevism because her farm tenantry is at the vanishing point. Nobody ever heard of any threat of Sovietism among the thrifty people of Denmark, Holland and Belgium. Men never plot against their own homes. They explode no bombs on their own hearthstones. The greatest antidote against the mad illusions and wild hallucinations which dreamers are seeking to import from Europe and transplant in America is that thrift which will stimulate home ownership and lift the uneducated out of ignorance.

A PROCLAMATION OF THANKSGIVING DAY BY GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA

While Thanksgiving Day is distinctively American, its scope has broadened since that November day, at Plymouth, when the Pilgrim Fathers with grateful hearts for their deliverance from the shackles of civil and religious servitude, rendered tribute to Him who had guided them to distant shores and a land destined to become the refuge of the oppressed of all the world. Truly they had much to be thankful for, and in reverent spirit they acknowledged their dependence upon that power, the wisdom of which passeth all human understanding. From their sturdy stock comes the nucleus of the virile American nation of today and to it we owe those concepts of government and human conduct which have set us aside and marked us as a people peculiar unto ourselves. Since then we have passed through the fiery furnace of war several times, triumphing because our cause was just, and refining our national spirit in separating the dross from the finer metal. On each occasion we have emerged, not only conquerors in a physical sense, but imbued with better and higher ideals of the duty we owe to society and government. Our material progress has kept pace with, in fact, exceeded our spiritual advancement until today it is our proud and indisputable boast that we are the richest and most powerful nation in the world. If we use, as in the past, these instrumentalities in the proper way, we may go forward to our destiny in hope and confidence that the perpetuity of our institutions is assured. If we misuse this God-given power, then we have just reason to face the future with apprehension.

The past year has given us manifold reasons to be thankful. From a feeling of insecurity brought about by the close of the Great Conflict and the necessity of re-adjustment to new conditions, we have finally found ourselves, and placed our feet on solid ground, sustained by the thought that the Puritan spirit still animates our body politic and makes for that which is good and worth while. Bountiful harvests have been our portion; our mines have yielded their treasure and provided employment at good wages for every man who desired it; farmers and merchants have prospered and we have been a happy and contented people; the relations of labor and capital have been amicable betokening approach of a better understanding of the rights of each; seditious organizations have not openly sowed the seeds of discord, and those who oppose the government have found this is not the fertile field it once was for their nefarious work. Many of our soldier boys have returned to us and again taken their places in civil life. Their fidelity to the government has had a heartening and strengthening effect upon those disposed to lean toward the crop of ideas which seemed with startling suddenness to find root in the soil which we have believed to be indigenous only to the growth of some civilization. The mothers and fathers of these boys have just cause to rejoice and be glad over the return of their loved ones, but while we join in their peace of thankful joy, we should let memory turn in solemnity to the poppy-covered fields of France where sleep our honored (Continue last col. page four)

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Medicated Tobacco Salt—The New Cattle Medicine

PATAGONIA ARIZONA

V. L. McCUTCHAN

CIGAR, SOFT DRINK AND NEWS STAND

God, thanking God that it was through their great sacrifice we are permitted to observe this time-honored occasion WHEREFORE, I, THOMAS E. CAMPBELL, Governor of the State of Arizona, by virtue of the authority in me vested by law, do set aside Thursday, November 27, 1919, as

THANKSGIVING DAY

and proclaim the same a public holiday recommending that all of our people refrain from unnecessary labor and in the mystic circle of the home and places set apart for public worship meet and give thanks unto Him who has crowned us with His loving kindness and tender mercies; and while at the table of plenty and in the midst of abundance, forget not those less fortunately situated.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed. Done at Phoenix, the Capital, this 20th day of November in the year of our Lord, 1919.

(SEAL)

THOMAS E. CAMPBELL,

Governor of Arizona.

Attest: MIT SIMMS,

Secretary of State.

GOOD SHOWING

Mr. W. J. Phillips, manager for Consolidated Arizona Copper company, who was in Nogales yesterday, stated to "The Oasis" that the main shaft on El Paso, which has reached a depth of 300 feet, the third one hundred being in a peculiar calcite rock, impregnated with silver, will be carried to a depth of 500 feet right away. The calcite is a large body, and even though low grade, will prove doubtless of great value. With greater depth Mr. Phillips anticipates that the ore will be richer and prove very valuable, not only on account of its large mass, but from the actual value per ton. And it is a very friable ore, easily milled and treated.

Over in the Olive developments a very satisfactory also. The new shaft is approaching the water level. Crosscuts running from the shaft to the ledge have broken into the old workings, whence the late Thomas Yerkes extracted a great deal of high grade ore forty years ago, and invariably rich ore has been found in small quantities, but Mr. Yerkes took the great body. Mr. Phillips opines that when present workings get below the water level of the crosscuts he will run he will find the ore body richer than Mr. Yerkes left it at the water level. He believes that the Olive will develop into a great high grade silver proposition.

"The Oasis" editor, who has made a study of the Olive ground through twenty years, has held that opinion always.—Oasis.

MAGMA

PATAGONIA—Negotiations for the purchase of the Three R mines near Patagonia by the Magna interests which have been under way for a long time, were finally concluded when W. C. Browning, general manager of the Magna Copper company signed the papers taking over the property from R. R. Richardson, the owner.

The Magna interests have incorporated the Patagonia-Superior Copper company to take over the Three R. Mr. Browning will be the general manager. He expects to start active work immediately and plans to diamond drill the entire property.

The Three R. has been operated prior to last spring by the Three R. Mining and Milling company of which H. C. and H. M. Harrison of San Antonio, Texas, were the principal owners. They erected a 200-ton mill on the property using tables, but failed to make the property pay and it reverted to Mr. Richardson.

The Three R. is one of the best known copper mines in southern Arizona. Prior to the time it was bonded by the Harrison interests, it was under bond to N. L. Amster of Boston, who worked it for some time. Mr. Amster gave it up in 1914. Considerable ore has been shipped from the property.

The mine has been worked by the Clossus tunnel, Evening Star tunnel and Clossus shaft, the underground workings being about a mile and a half in extent. In 1914 the mine was shipping about 100 tons daily. The mill operations of the Harrison interests were not a success and the new company will probably use flotation.

The mine was in litigation for some time in 1914 between R. R. Richardson and the Amster interests. The Amster interests released and Ben Henry. The former won the their option at this time. The Harrison interests then bonded the property for \$500,000.

The Magna interests, one of the strongest mining organizations operating in Arizona, may be expected to explore the property on a large scale and if diamond drilling operations show that it is warranted, develop one of the big mines of the state there.—Arizona Mining Journal.

The old standby for
**FRESH BEEF, MUTTON, PORK
AND VEGETABLES**
PATAGONIA MEAT MARKET
VAL VALENZUELA SR., Proprietor.

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Hardware,
Furniture,
Implements.
We Want Your Patronage
We Will Treat You Right.
Geo. B. MARSH, Inc.
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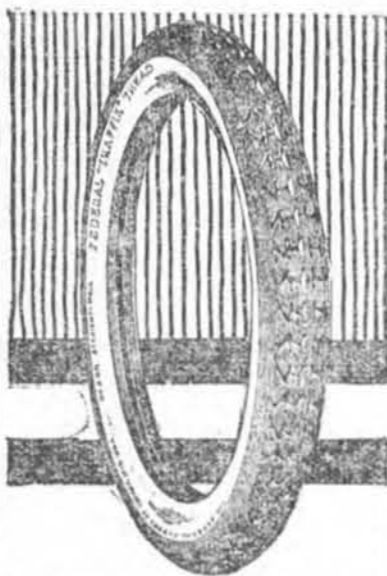
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4 foot wood, \$7 per cord.
1 cord cut for heating stove \$9.
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Transfer Service in Connection

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Double Cable Base TIRES

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AMABO BLDG.
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Santa Cruz Patagonian

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One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months.....1.00

Entered at the postoffice at Patagonia, Ariz., as second-class mail matter.

Let the good work of cleaning up the town go on. Better clean your premises now. County health officer may be appealed to.

At the next Chamber of Commerce meeting information pertaining to the aviation field will probably be placed before it. If satisfied, the C. of C. will probably put its shoulder to the wheel, and help put it over.

Up to last Wednesday Mexico had made no reply to the American demand for the release of Jenkins. They claim he is under indictment for perjury and must be tried by Mexican civil law. But if Uncle Sam has demanded his release, the demand should be enforced, and that without delay.

Geo. Ringwald's big threshing machine was unloaded here Monday. The machine will thresh anything, but was bought to thresh milo maize, kaffir corn, etc. Threshed maize is now selling at \$60 per ton, it is said. The farmers of San Rafael Valley are in clover this year, and if these heavy seasons continue much longer they may be assured of good grain crops another year.

Farmers and mine owners over the county, and within reach of Patagonia, should join the Patagonia Chamber of Commerce. The mine owners have already discovered a way the C. of C. can be of use to them, and the farmers will do the same. But they should not ask the Chamber of Commerce to shoulder burdens for them until they give it some support by honoring it with their membership, and aiding it materially.

AGAINST HAYDEN COPPER BILL

At the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night a letter was read, emanating from local mining men, asking the Chamber of Commerce to pass resolutions against the passage of the Hayden copper bill. The reasons assigned were that the bill was against the poor man, or small holder, and would enable large concerns to walk, roughshod, over small men, control large areas of copper lands, and even to hold these extensive areas in a state of paralysis, if they saw proper to do so. The bill specifies that such claims, under the provisions, shall be located on land owned by the government, and also that present locators of claims who have complied with the law, shall have preference right. But, the bill seems to make it possible for large concerns to enter upon an extensive campaign of locating and holding large areas, and that practically without development for many years.

The Chamber of Commerce will take up this bill at its next meeting for consideration, and would be glad to have present as many mining men as possible, and that these men give their views on the bill.

THE PESSIMISTIC AND THE OPTIMIST

In another column we reproduce, this week, an article from the pen of one B. F. Irvine, blind editor, of the state of Oregon, at the request of the Treasury Department. The object of the government is to inculcate habits of thrift. Our object is to give Mr. Irvine's views. In another column we publish the Thanksgiving proclamation of Gov. Campbell, though it arrived late.

Now, read them both. Irvine sees things, Campbell sees things. But how different the things they see?

Without doubt Irvine states some truths,—many truths. But when, in the history of any country, can not a collection of truths,—all bad,—be grouped together, and in such a way as to make a hard story? And when in the history of any country, may not its people find many things to be thankful for? But, going back to Irvine, coupling his views with the request for publication, and coupling with this McAdoo's supposed telegram that coal mine owners are not entitled to an increased price for coal because of increased wages, it is suggestive of, if one is inclined to so construe it, a turning point in our history. Somehow we can but scent a little bit of politics in the move. But if Irvine speaks the truth, and if McAdoo speaks the truth, and not the utterance, is the evidence that we are approaching the turn in the lane.

Note the fact that our railroads are still in the hands of the government. Note the fact that the government granted increase in railroad employees' wages, and note the fact that Garfield and Secretary Wilson seem to favor granting an increase in mine employees' wages, then remember McAdoo's telegram. One can easily surmise from all this that the Democratic party is framing up to declare for the permanent taking over of railroads and the nationalization of coal mines. This, coupled with the ratification of the peace treaty, would put the Democratic party in a position to sweep all before it, for working people everywhere favor peace, and have gotten hold of the idea that the treaty means permanent peace. They also believe in the government ownership of railroads and coal mines.

It is no doubt true that that party which plays strongest to labor in 1920 is going to carry the labor vote.

From Irvine's viewpoint matters cannot be made worse. From Campbell's viewpoint we are getting along fine.

Irvine writes like a Bolshevik. But should we so denounce him? Is it wise to turn a deaf ear to such gruesome stories? Thomas Jefferson once said that the mention of the question of slavery was to him "like a fire bell in the night." The mention, today, of the question of wage adjustment is almost as alarming to us. Even should the government take over the railroads and the mines, the cry would never stop until it had taken over all public utilities. This may be best. The working man claims that he produces everything, and hence should have what he produces. There is much truth in this. But that awful transition period? Holders of wealth will fight to the last ditch to keep. Producers of wealth will fight to the last ditch to get. Something must give way.

So, to the superficial observer, we are in the beginning

of this new era, especially should the Democratic party go on a platform of government ownership. If this be true, then matters may grow worse, and not better, until the transition period is ended and finances are again stabilized.

John Bull is trembling in his boots over the threat of labor to force the government to nationalize coal mines. The throne of Italy is growing shaky before the dangers of bolshevism. All Europe promises to be overwhelmed by socialism. Its waves would wash our shores, even if there were no storm now brewing in our country.

Which is the greater fool,—the pessimist who never sees a good thing, or the man who sticks his head in the sand like an ostrich and deceives himself into believing he is safe? The campaign of 1920 will no doubt serve to line up ideas and men.

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"In Judgement of" By Anna Nelson. 25c & 15c

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Watch the bill boards.

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YOUR HOME PAPER AND
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Washington News Bureau in Charge of E. J. Huskin
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Bringing Up Father—Daily Comic Strip.
Best Statewide News Service.
David Lawrence Letter Daily By Wire From Washington
Send in your order today.

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Motor Delivery Trucks Make Advertising More Profitable.

"Automobile Delivery Trucks are not only good advertising in themselves, but they make all other advertising effective," says the American Garage, local dealer in Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars.

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SURE? Are you two young folks sure you won't be poor in your old age? Are you providing for it or just slipping and tripping along with no fear of the years.

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If You Are in Need Of any of the following, let us quote you prices; you will save money by doing so. We carry a complete line of LUMBER, PAINTS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, LIME AND CEMENT AND RUBBER ROOFING.

ORES BOUGHT Prospectors and Miners may find it advantageous to dispose of small lots of High Grade or Shipping Ore in Nogales, Arizona, or Sonora to HUGO W. MILLER Assayer and Chemist

LEASING OIL LANDS Correspondence from Elgin to the Patagonian says: The leasing of the land out north of Sonora for oil is looking good to most of the old settlers as they want to see the country developed.

SOME SNOW The weather which has been dark and rainy for several days came to a head Thursday night by precipitating the heaviest snow known here for years.

Doctor Fitts Physician NOGALES, ARIZ. Patronize Our Advertisers They are all boosters and deserve your business.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Final proof notices payable in advance. Pay your commissioner when you start proof.

Several mine owners will probably become members of the Chamber of Commerce at the next meeting.

Final proof notices payable in advance. Pay your commissioner when you start proof.

Mrs. A. C. Best, of San Rafael, who has been visiting in California, has returned home.

Holidays are approaching. Send in your ads.

Geo. Parker and wife, of San Rafael were in town Wednesday.

Will you have an Xmas dinner? Don't forget the fruit cake. See Pendergrass.

John Olsson was on our streets Wednesday.

For Sale—Seed Barley \$4.00 per Hundred or \$3.85 per Ton F. O. B. St. David Station.

Tom Frazier of Harshaw was here Tuesday on business.

Holidays are approaching. Send in your ads.

Howard Keener, former editor of the Patagonian, was in town Wednesday.

Roof paint on hand now. American Garage

A Christmas present of about \$2.00 your subscription will be appreciated by The Patagonian.

P. C. Evans returned to Syracuse N. Y. Monday.

Along about Jan. 1 several longed subscriptions to the Patagonian will expire. The list will be revised then.

W. C. Capelhart spent several days in Tucson this week.

Like fruit cake? Go to Pendergrass and put in your orders at once for the holidays.

Want hay? Want corn? Read the ads of the Wilsons of San Rafael.

Fountain Springs, Hot Water Bottles, Fever Thermometers, Atomizers, etc., etc. PATAGONIA DRUG CO. GEO. H. FRANCIS. Registered Pharmacist.—Adv.

Final proof notices payable in advance. Pay your commissioner when you start proof.

Justin's cowboy boots can't be beat for men. Washington Trading Co.—Ad.

Roof paint on hand now. American Garage.

Geo. Ringwald's grain thrasher was unloading here Monday for San Rafael Valley.

See Pendergrass for fruit cake for holiday banquets and dinners.

The roads between here and Nogales were considerably cut up by the big U. S. A. trucks on their test run last week.

Electric Laundry: - Laundering and clothes cleaning. Mrs. Isinhood, Amado Plaza

Col. Richardson is having the old opera house remodelled into a ten room rooming house.

Holidays are approaching. Send in your ads.

Mrs. Schramm, son and daughter who have been visiting at Los Angeles stopped over with Mrs. Schramm's sister, Mrs. John Corvillo, Tuesday night on their return to their home at Nogales.

HAY EXTRA CHOICE native Black Grama grass hay, nice and bright (baled), at an attractive price; from one bale to 700. P. J. Wilson, San Rafael, Ariz. R. P. D.

CORN Fine white or yellow dent corn, good and clean; new sacks; at 4c per pound by the sack or ton on the ranch. A. O. Wilson, San Rafael, Ariz.

GRAY BROS Gray Brothers are having some good luck and good news nowadays. They have set aside a group of those choice mines of their's to put under bond and lease. Messrs. Pierce and Cox, of Patagonia, are taking them over, which means that more outside capital will be found and turned this way.

Why eat at home when you can get such service as is afforded by the Patagonia Cafe?

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Parker Canyon and Miss E. M. Barney of Nogales spent Sunday night with friends in the valley, going to Nogales on Monday, where Mrs. Jones will have dental work done.

Mrs. Lizzie All was a week end visitor with relatives here returning to Nogales with her father, Geo. S. Curtis, on Friday.

J. D. Rountree was a week end visitor at his valley home returning to his well drill near Tubac on Monday.

Miss Ethel M. Mills and Mr. Archie D. Smith, have been received by their many friends and relatives here.

Ed Lawless motored to Nogales on Monday with some fine fat turkeys sold there. He was accompanied by his mother and sister.

One evening in a week, Mrs. Chas. Curtis entertained in honor of her brother visiting here from Oklabama. Among those who enjoyed the evening of games and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtis, Mrs. Rountree, Misses Mabel Gates, Melvina and Rose Williamson, Clyde Adwin, Maurio Bange, Walter Curtis, Geo. Parker, J. and Lewis Curtis.

Stop scrubbing. Use Baulmer. See our selection.—Washington Trading Co.

NO TRESPASSING C. L. Northern reports that some careless hunters have killed a calf for him this week valued at \$60. It was shot with a '22.' He asks the Patagonian to tell sportsmen that no further hunting will be allowed in his pasture and that all trespassers will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

Electric Laundry—Laundering and clothes cleaning. Mrs. Isinhood, Amado Building.

Convenient Dumping Ground E. E. Bethel says that while the filling of the excavation near the warehouse is going on all persons who are having their premises cleaned up may dump same into the excavation, as the hole will be filled and over laid with clean dirt when finished.

Roof paint on hand now. American Garage.

SAN RAFAEL Mrs. Grace Farroll was shopping in Patagonia first of the week.

Mrs. A. C. Best is expected home this week from a visit of many weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Newell, near Los Angeles.

Bad Baldwin and wife were Patagonia and Nogales visitors the middle of last week.

Jesse Gatlin of Patagonia visited with valley friends one day last week.

NOGALES SHOE DOCTOR 146 Grand Ave. Prices Reasonable. Prompt Delivery. Send Them to By Parcel Post. E. J. HOLDEN, PROP.

FIRST CLASS CAFE and ICE CREAM PARLOR Came to the First Class Cafe and get anything you want to eat, cooked to your taste and the way you want it. Cold and hot drinks and anything in the confectionary line. The very best of service. Open from 8.30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Light lunches served till 11 P. M. Mrs. A. L. Bennett.

Report of the Condition of FIRST STATE BANK OF PATAGONIA At Patagonia, in the State of Arizona, at the Close of Business Nov. 17, 1919.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Capital Stock paid in, and Total.

State of Arizona, County of Santa Cruz ss. I, W. P. Capelhart, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand and seal this 24th day of Nov., 1919. GEO. H. FRANCIS, Notary Public.

(My commission expires April 17th, 1920.) Correct—Attest: E. P. BOHLINGER, C. R. WILSON, RAY FERGUSON, Directors.

KEEP AN EYE ON PATAGONIA—THE PROPER PLACE TO INVEST

Any Person Who Will Build a House on the East Side During the Next Six Months to Cost Not Less Than \$1000 Can Have a Lot Free; if Cost Is Not Less Than \$3000 Two Lots Free—Frame Houses Barred.

Patagonia is situated in the center of a great mining district. The town-site is a beautiful one, located in the valley between the Santa Rita and Patagonia Mountains at an elevation of over 4000 feet. The town has a fine school building, three hotels, six stores, etc. The climate can not be surpassed; there is good water in abundance, and splendid roads lead from Patagonia to all parts of the county.

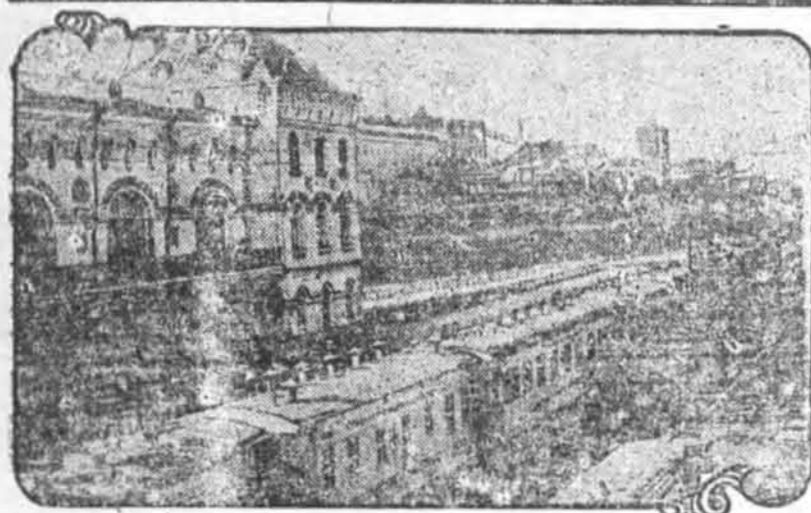
For Further Particulars Address: R. R. Richardson, Patagonia, Santa Cruz County, Arizona

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR The Ford One Ton Truck is serving business just as faithfully and economically as does the Ford Touring Car serve all the people faithfully and economically.

HAWKEYE TIRES MEAN Better Service Greater Satisfaction MORE MILEAGE One HAWKEYE Road Hook or HAWKEYE Ribbed Tread Will Convince YOU that your car should be equipped with a complete Set of HAWKEYE Tires.

The James A. Dick Co., El Paso, Tex. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Siberia.



Possibly the most important Red Cross work in Siberia, and one which most demands the continuance of operations there, is the campaign against typhus.

HAPPY NATIVES OF SARAWAK

Under Wise Government, People Live Easy Lives in Their Gloriously Fertile Country.

The tribe of Kayans, inhabiting the head waters of the Baram and Rejang rivers of Sarawak, have lived for unknown generations almost isolated in the interior of the island of Borneo.

For a good many years Sarawak was under the independent government of a white rajah, Sir Charles Brooke, who controlled his mingled subjects with unusual wisdom and sympathy.

Another wise move of the rajah was to continue the native costume—what there is of it—in place of introducing the unsuitable, ugly and artificial modern clothing of Europeans.

GOOD WORK WITH CAMERA

Explorers in Northwestern Canada Have Photographic Studies of Wilderness Wild Life.

After a three years' hunt with the camera in the almost unknown Laird river district in northwestern Canada, H. A. Stewart and John Joncksson have come back to civilization by way of Peace river, Alberta, bringing several thousand photographic studies of the manners and customs of the wild life of those remote woods and streams.

Cleaning the Stumps.

The rapid decrease in the number of tall stumps which have been so familiar to the traveler through the coast hills of Oregon, is regarded as an indication of their approaching extinction.

Preparation.

"By the way, Mary, did you put my cooking outfit in that basket? I'll want to fry some fish for lunch."

"Yes, dear, and you'll find a tin of sardines in there, too."—Life.

WASN'T ASKING FOR MUCH

All Buffalo Wife Wanted of the Husband was Just "One of Those Regional Banks."

Stevenson, we believe it was—our memory isn't as good as it was before the income tax passed—tried to locate the greatest happiness in married life, remarks a writer in Buffalo News.

"Tennyrate, both are wrong and unworthy of so great a master of literature. Our notion, you may say, is unimportant, and very probably you speak within the law when you say so.

"I wish you would stop tomorrow and get one of those regional banks and bring it home. I have one of the A. M. & A. banks and a dime bank, too. But I think one of those regional banks would be so much more desirable for larger money."

BRITISH ADVANCE IN AFRICA

Plan to Open Country Which the Huns Had Picked as Worthy of Exploitation.

Railway development in Africa is evidently to be prosecuted with vigor. At any rate, preliminaries are under discussion for a branch railway into Ruanda from the trunk line that German engineers had but just completed from the Indian ocean to Lake Tanganyika.

Appreciated American Spirit.

Here is an anecdote from Maj. Ian Hay Beth's "The Last Million," that shows the feeling of one British officer toward the American doughboy.

Says Uncle Eben.

"Dat kaiser man," said Uncle Eben, "would have been tried an' sentenced long ago for shootin' craps or flourishin' a razor."

TRAVELED BY DEVIOUS WAYS

Correspondent Experienced Acute Discomfort While on a Journey Through the Holy Land.

It is eight or nine miles, as I estimate, from the Euphrates to Constantinople, if one follows the course of the Bagdad railroad, whose track is laid a part of the way where the feet of the "ten thousand" had marched.

In my analysis (if I may give my lonely expedition a name so ambitious and yet so contented by many a youth) from the Euphrates toward Constantinople I had to make a circuitous journey, as did St. Paul from Damascus, writes John H. Finley in July Scribner's.

There is a shorter and less indirect way, for, speaking generally, there is no direct way from one place to another in that part of the world. This is probably the reason why the street in Damascus called "Straight" got its distinguishing name.

SUFFERED FOR THEIR FAITH

French Huguenots Driven Into Exile by the Recocation of the Edict of Nantes.

The Huguenots were the Puritans of France in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The name was first used about 1560; its origin is unknown. The Huguenots suffered severely in the reigns of Francis I and his immediate successors, and after 1562 were frequently involved in war.

Chinese Curb Tobacco Users.

China's ministry of the interior has telegraphed the following circular instructions to the Shenchangs and Tun-tungs all over the country, according to the Peking Daily News:

Legislators Must Work.

A novel method of forcing attendance in the chamber of deputies of the Republic of Argentina has been suggested by a member who is out of patience with those who draw their salaries from the public purse but fail to fulfill their constitutional obligation of regular attendance.

Land for National Forests.

The national forest reservation commission has just approved for purchase 48,581 acres of land for national forests in the White mountains, Southern Appalachians and Arkansas.

The largest tracts are in the White mountains, where 31,022 acres in Carroll and Crofton counties, New Hampshire, and 1,220 acres in Oxford county, Maine, were approved for purchase at an average price of \$7.15 per acre.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF UNITED STATES PATENT

STATE OF ARIZONA) COUNTY OF PIMA)

Notice of Application for patent Mineral Survey No. 3578, Serial No. 042394.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Notices is hereby given that in pursuance of the Act of Congress, approved May 10, 1872, J. B. & M. E. Anderson and Arthur A. Booth, whose post office is in Tucson, Arizona, 149 R. D. No. 1,

have made application for a patent for 1664.34 linear feet, on the Sweet Water Lode, bearing gold, silver and copper, the same being 170 feet in a northwesterly and 1234.34 feet in a southeasterly direction from the discovery shaft thereon.

Beginning at corner No. 1; thence SW cor Sec. 6, T. 20S R. 16E, G & S R B & M, bears north 55 degrees 20 min. E. 994.7 feet, to corner 4 Onyx King placer, survey No. 3115, and bears north 74 degrees 32 min. E. 4870.5 feet; thence south 64 degrees 49 min. W. 539.6 feet to corner No. 2; thence north 20 degrees 20 min. W. 1419.34 feet; to corner No. 3; thence north 64 degrees 49 min. E. 539.6 feet to corner No. 4; thence south 20 degrees 20 min. East 1419.34 feet to place of beginning, containing 17,519 acres, and forming a portion of Secs. 2, 3, 10 and 11, T. 20 S., R. 16E, unsurveyed.

The names of the adjoining claims as shown by the plat of survey are the Sweet Water Lode No. 2, (unsurveyed) on the east and the Sweet Water Lode No. 4 (unsurveyed) on the north.

J. L. IRVIN, Register.

Notice For Publication—Isolated Tract.

Public Land Sale, 029312 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix Arizona, Oct. 11, 1919.

No. 1 is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of Harry B. Riggs Serial No. 029312, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$3.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 25th day of November, next, at this office, the following tract of land: Lot 5, Sec. 7, T. 22-S., R. 16-E., G. & S. R. E. & M.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely to the above described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 23, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that William P. McBride, of Arivaca, Arizona, who, on April 21, 1915, made Homestead Entry No. 028933, for N1/2NW1/4; SE1/4NW1/4; SW1/4NE1/4; NE1/4SW1/4; N1/4SE1/4; Lot 1 Sec. 35, Township 20-S. Range 11-E. G. & S. R. B. & M. has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Edwin F. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Tucson, Arizona, on the 2nd day of December, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Nonie Bernard, Walter Chambers, of Arivaca, Ariz.; James Shults, Robert H. Catlett, of Amadoville, Arizona.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Oct. 31, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Robert H. Catlett of Amadoville, Ariz., who, on Nov. 6 1913, made Desert Land Entry No. 023696 for NE1/4 Section 22, T20-S R11-E. G. & S. R. B. and Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Edwin F. Jones, U. S. Commissioner at Tucson, Arizona, on the 12th day of December 1919.

Land for National Forests.

The national forest reservation commission has just approved for purchase 48,581 acres of land for national forests in the White mountains, Southern Appalachians and Arkansas.

The largest tracts are in the White mountains, where 31,022 acres in Carroll and Crofton counties, New Hampshire, and 1,220 acres in Oxford county, Maine, were approved for purchase at an average price of \$7.15 per acre.

GIRLS WHO USE CUSS WORDS

Singular Admission Said to Have Been Made by the Members of a Graduating Class.

It has long been the fashion at colleges and schools to take a census of graduating classes to determine such vital facts as these:

"What is your favorite flower? How tall are you? Do you smoke? Are you a prohibitionist?"

At a girls' seminary a recent inquiry was more sweeping. To the interrogation: "Do you swear?" 200 of the 215 girls answered yes.

But admitting that they swear is not proof that these feminine lips do utter oaths. So at least says the law in New York state, writes "Giant" in the Philadelphia Press.

"Four or five people" must hear you swear, not for a second or two, but "for about five minutes"—that's the law in North Carolina.

Down in Alabama they don't expect a man to swear from the house top, but the law says that if three or four persons hear you just once, good-night!

In Tennessee it is not necessary to repeat the offensive words when a culprit is indicted for swearing.

I saw on the veranda of a country club seventeen women of whom twelve were drinking an intoxicating liquor and seven were smoking cigarettes.

But if that census at the girls' seminary is an index, more women swear than daily with John Barleycorn or Lady Nicotine.

Query: Why do women insist on being so much like men?

OWED MUCH TO STEREOSCOPE

How Commanders During the Great War Got Information of Vital Importance.

The old-fashioned stereoscope played an important part in the world war. It supplied an angle to the photographs, snapped from airplanes, that could not be obtained from the ordinary camera lens.

The airplane camera looks directly down on the spot to be photographed, making a picture as a one-eyed man would see it. A stereoscopic camera, in which the lenses are two and three-quarters inches apart, would produce the stereoscopic effect.

The Czechoslovaks, having attained national independence, still also the privilege of reading the Bible in the national tongue, so the British Bible society is planning to print Czech Bibles purchasable for 50 cents each.

The Czech Bible was first printed in 1475, but when the Czechs came under Austria the printing and reading of the Bible in their own language was forbidden. Copies of the Czech Bible were printed in other lands and smuggled in, but were burned if discovered.

Religious persecution, dating back to the time of John Huss, the Bohemian reformer of the fifteenth century, combined with political persecution to make the Czech Bible rare, but all the more highly valued. Although, in modern days, the Austrian government permitted the circulation of the Czech Bible in the army, it continued to prohibit the circulation among the Czechs at home.

Americans Eat Little Mutton.

In Great Britain about 22 per cent of all meat consumed is mutton. In France it is about 11 per cent. In Canada it is not quite 7, and in the United States is only about 3 1/2 per cent. Last year (1918) the consumption of dressed meat (lard excluded) in the United States averaged 150 pounds per person, of which only 5 were mutton and lamb.

Bag Changes into a Float.

A British invention for the relief of aeronauts making voyages over extensive stretches of water consists of a more or less circular gas bag in the center of which is stretched a "floor" of heavy fabric. Ordinarily, the raft is carried by the airship in the deflated state; but in the event of accident it can be inflated in a few minutes to form a most serviceable raft.

Paid a War Bet.

War bets are now being paid by the

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Recreation in Hospitals.



The American Red Cross conducts its recreational work in hospitals through trained men and women, introducing a multitude of recreations suited to the handicaps of the men.

YOUNG HEROES AT OXFORD

Many Customs and Traditions of the University Are Likely to Seem Strange to Them.

The returning hero, fresh from battle fields, will no longer rush to the cricket fields and the river at Oxford with the zest of young barristers at their play, observes a writer in the Nation (London).

So, too, in lesser pursuits. How shall he dwell upon the squabbles of compartments in ancient Greece, when he himself has motored from Saloniki to Athens in a day, and on to Sparta in the next? Or what will he feel when questioned on his fading memories of the irregular verbs? Probably most public school boys are haunted to old age by a dream—a terrible nightmare—of being "put on" by the old headmaster when they have not taken the trouble to prepare a line of the passage. It makes no difference that they are more than 50 and the headmaster has long been dead.

The feeling of the soldier returning to the class and lecture room will be much the same, with a sense of futility added. For, indeed, it is impossible to go back in life and second childhood is not like the first. Little victims play regardless of their doom, but not men who have known what doom can do.

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PATRIOTS GET POOR REWARD

British Soldiers Who Won High Distinction Have a Right to Complaint of Ingratitude.

Attention has been directed to the hard case of men who won distinction in the great war, and seem to have been forgotten, by two dramatic incidents. One is the public statement by Sir Douglas Haig that a demobilized officer who won the V. C., D. S. O., and M. C., is at present trudging the streets of London in search of work.

The other is the announcement that Mr. Arthur Richings has rejoined the Cardiff police force as an ordinary constable, notwithstanding the fact that he has just relinquished the army rank of lieutenant colonel.

The latter's record is an astounding one. He was promoted second lieutenant on the field, and his subsequent promotions were astonishingly rapid. Mentioned in dispatches three times, he wore six wound stripes, the Mons Star, the Croix de Guerre (with palms), the Military Cross, and is also a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Perhaps one may be pardoned for questioning whether there is not something wrong with an army administration which allows a man with an active service record like that to disappear into the decent obscurity of a police constable's tunic.—Montreal Family Herald.

Doing Him a Favor.

When my cousin, newly commissioned, was sent to Camp Grant he found himself in command of a lot of draft men drawn mainly from our slum district. One in particular took quite a fancy to him and never lost a chance of doing him a favor.

One day after the man had been in camp only a week or so he ran breathlessly up to my cousin, who was in the far end of a trench. He remembered to salute after a fashion, then stood plainly trying to think what to do next. Finally he burst out: "Beat it, mister, while de gods is good. De boss is after yusse, and gosh, he's sore!"

The colonel was at the other end of the trench calling for the officer in charge.—Chicago Tribune.

Get Revenue From Pests.

Rabbit skins from Australia and New Zealand were among the largest offerings in the recent international fur auction at St. Louis. Half a million pounds of Australian rabbit and 50,000 pounds of New Zealand were sold for a total of \$335,000. The largest lots went to hatlers and felt manufacturers.

Paid a War Bet.

War bets are now being paid by the

Mine Owners May Oppose Hayden Copper Bill