

SERIOUS ACCIDENT NEAR CANYONVILLE

Roseburg Residents Returning From Ashland Were Badly Injured in Wreck.

WERE GOING TOO FAST

Two Girls Are in Hospital Receiving Treatment—Car Was Badly Bent and Twisted—Weaver Sustains Serious Injuries.

One of the most serious auto accidents to occur in Douglas county for some time happened at about 3 o'clock this morning when the Cadillac 8 auto driven and owned by Gene Parrott, a prominent resident of this city, turned turtle and left the road near the main street of Canyonville, 35 miles south of Roseburg, and seriously injured several occupants of the car.

The auto party, consisting of Gene Parrott, a Roseburg capitalist; W. J. Weaver, proprietor of a local hotel; Floyd Miller, son of Sam Miller, of Hillard; Pat Blake, traveling salesman for the Standard Oil Company; John Burt, traveling salesman; Lola Allen, a local nurse, and Bertha Althaus, clerk at the cigar counter of a local hotel, was returning to this city from Ashland where they had been attending the roundup and started for Roseburg yesterday evening.

At the time of the accident, Gene Parrott was driving, and from reports reaching here today, was going at a very rapid rate of speed. The car had just passed through the main street of Canyonville and was about to make the turn to the road going west past Canyonville school house. As they neared the turn, the driver became aware of the fact that they were going too fast. In making the sharp turn at that point, the car swerved from the road, turning half over. The top, which was up, struck the ground and threw the car back on its side. Owing to the fact that the top saved the car from turning a complete summersault, it is probable that the lives of several of the passengers were saved. As the car lay on its side, Gene Parrott, who was not seriously injured, made a survey of the injured passengers and immediately phoned to the Motor Shop in this city, asking them to dispatch a service car to the scene of the accident at once. O. C. Baker then notified Dr. E. B. Stewart, of the local firm of Drs. Seely, Sether & Stewart, and the two left for Canyonville, arriving there shortly after 4 a. m. The injured occupants of the car were then given first aid and placed in an auto and hurried to this city, where a more careful examination of their injuries was made.

The two girls of the party, Lola Allen and Bertha Althaus, were taken to the Mercy hospital, where they received treatment. It was found upon examination by Dr. Stewart that Miss Allen was very seriously injured, her knee cap having been torn loose by the fall from the car, as it turned. She was otherwise bruised and injured, but was resting easy this morning. It will probably be some time before she is able to be about.

Bertha Althaus was also bruised and cut. Her shoulder was dislocated and it was thought that several bones were broken. She was also improved this morning, and her injuries have been treated.

John Burt, another passenger of the ill-fated auto, had his ankles and arms sprained and was bruised and injured. His injuries were not serious, however, and will probably recover soon.

W. J. Weaver was probably injured worse than the other occupants of the car, and suffered the breaking of three ribs when the car turned and struck the low embankment on the side of the road. He was taken to a room in the Umpqua hotel and received medical attention. He was injured considerably and it was thought for a while that he suffered a hip fracture.

HOT WEATHER AT FORT RILEY

Sergeant Stephenson Writes The News Interesting Letter of Camp Life.

DAILY ROUTINE GIVEN

Are Now Started on Regular Medical Training Course and Are Receiving Instruction in Different Lines.

The Evening News today received a letter from Woodley Stephenson, a well known Roseburg boy, who recently left for Fort Riley, Kansas, with a number of other Roseburgers to receive army medical training. The letter is very descriptive of the life which the boys are leading and is interesting. Mr. Stephenson will keep The News readers informed as to the conditions of the Roseburg boys in camp and his letters appearing from time to time in The News will be a feature.

FORESTER BEEN SENT TO FRANCE

Local Forestry Office Receives Further Particulars Regarding Movement of Chief.

RECRUITS ARE RECEIVED

Work of Regiment Will Be Industrial, Not Combatant, and They Will Operate in Woods Behind the Armies.

Announcement of the arrival of Henry S. Graves, chief of the U. S. forest service, in Paris has led the department of agriculture to explain that Mr. Graves has gone abroad to make arrangements for the forest work which the American army engineers will undertake in France in connection with the military operations of the allied forces, according to word received at the local forestry office today.

Because of the opportunity for service by this country in woods work incidental to the war which the request of the British government for the sending of a forest regiment was believed to present, Mr. Graves has been granted leave of absence from his position as head of the forest service and has received a commission as major in the reserve engineer corps. He has not been assigned to any command, but is acting under instructions, it is stated, to proceed to France in order to learn on the ground in advance just what conditions will need to be met, what equipment will be called for, and how extensively the services of American lumbermen can be utilized to advantage.

One of the staff officers of the regiment, Captain Barrington Moore, is with Mr. Graves for the purpose of arranging for its prompt assumption of the specific duties to which it will be assigned when it is landed in France. While organized on military lines, the work of the regiment will be industrial, not combatant. It will operate in the woods behind the armies, getting out timbers, ties and lumber required for military purposes. The recruiting of the regiment which has already been asked for is being pushed by the forest service and is said to be advancing rapidly. The listing officers for this regiment are as follows: Forest Supervisor Seitz, Eugene, Oregon. Forest Supervisor Erickson, Medford, Oregon. Forest Supervisor Hastings, Bend, Oregon. Forest Supervisor Evans, Baker, Oregon. Forest Supervisor Smith, Seattle, Washington. Forest Supervisor Fromme, Olympia, Washington. Forest Supervisor Park, Bellingham, Washington. Forest Supervisor Sylvester, Leavenworth, Washington. Applicants must be white, between the ages of 18 and 40, and must pass the regular army physical examination. Men subject to conscription will discharge their obligations by enlisting in this regiment.

John Alexander, the Glide merchant, was a business visitor in Roseburg today.

LOCAL SOLDIERS SHOWING "PEP"

Nine More Days Until July 15, Day For Mobilization and Boys are Ready.

DATE MAY BE CHANGED

Skirmish Practice and Other Warlike Methods Occupy Time—Boys Anxious to Take Part in War.

Doubtful as to whether the call for the 4th company and hospital corps of this city will arrive here Sunday, July 15, as has been reported for several months, or whether the date August 5 will be the time for mobilization, the members of these organizations are this week making plans for the disposal of their business, so that they will be ready to leave in the event the call arrives this month. The officers of the local company have stated that no orders have been received countermarching July 15 for mobilization, and it is thought very probable that the Roseburg boys will be assembled at the armory commencing at that date.

With nine more days until July 15, the local soldier boys are very busy, and the excitement becomes more keen each day, as the boys gather in groups on the streets and in the armory, discussing as to whether they will be sent to France or be placed on Southern Pacific tracks doing guard duty. They are all very anxious to don the olive drab, and although the prospects for a pleasant time are very slim, they are willing to forego the fortunes of war and have a part in putting down the Kaiser.

At the Fourth Company drill last evening the boys showed more enthusiasm than at any previous time and drilled with a great deal of "pep" and "ginger". Skirmish practice has been held and they are becoming very proficient in the work. Since Captain Vinell has been transferred to Fort Riley, the hospital corps has had very little chance for drill and are only required to report once each week. Major Ghoshire, of Eugene, who has been placed in charge of the local sanitary troops, will not take active control until mobilization orders are received. Until that time, Sergeant Geo. Willett is in charge and has been spending his time in recruiting the organization to full war strength. Humphrey Rankin, a former resident of Roseburg, but at present located at Portland, has made application to the corps for membership.

Week Days. 5:15 a. m.—Reveille. 5:30—Assembly for roll call. 5:45—Mess. 6:20—Sick call. 7:30—Assembly for morning drill. 9:30—Recall (from drill). 12:00—Mess. 1:30 p. m.—Assembly for non-commissioned officers for drill. 4:30—Recall. 5:55—Stand retreat. 6:00—Mess. 10:00—Taps (all lights out).

Saturday. 5:15 a. m.—Reveille. 5:30—Assembly for roll call. 6:20—Mess. 8:00—Sick call. 8:00—Inspection (tents and equipment). 9:30 p. m.—Taps (no lights on Saturday).

Sunday. 6:00 a. m.—Reveille. 6:15—Assembly for roll call. 6:30—Mess. 10:00 p. m.—Taps (no lights on Sunday).

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, July 2, he began our real instruction. No more foot drill, but will attend lectures and quizzes with practical work in first aid and paper work, varied with little drill. The hours will be longer but that won't be as bad as drilling five hours a day. There are about 2,000 soldiers here, including the regulars, stationed here, the officers' reserve and the medical men in training. They divide them off into sections. I am in charge of section No. 59, one hundred and eighty two men. I am what they call a section chief, issue all of the passes to and from camp, call the roll, make all details, master for the non-coms in the afternoon. Sure am one busy boy, but I enjoy it at that. Major Honck is feeling fine, but captain Vinell is on the sick list. The change of water and the heat didn't agree with him and he has gone to the home of a cousin of his at Astoria, about 20 mile west of here.

Have a fine cavalry band here and they are going to play this afternoon in a concert, so will close for this time. Will write later and let you know of new developments. Yours for the war until we get the Kaiser. Sgt. Woodley Stephenson.

WILL ATTEND THE EDUCATIONAL MEETING

County School Superintendent O. C. Brown and wife left today by auto for Portland where they will attend the meetings of the National Educational Association that are in session there. They are looking forward to a very delightful time and will no doubt receive much valuable instruction. The meetings are being attended by a large number from Douglas county and several teachers from this city.

FOREST SUPERVISOR GETS INSTRUCTIONS

Cordwood Will be Furnished to Local Residents From the National Forest.

CONSIDERED PRACTICAL

Coal Shortage Looms Up That Forces Such Measures to be Followed—Mills Will Have Chance to Obtain Material.

S. C. Bartrum, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest, has been instructed to afford all possible facilities to local residents wishing to obtain cord wood and the head department urges the more extensive use of fuel from the national forests to meet the possible coal shortage in the west next winter. Ranchers and town dwellers have both been advised to be forthcoming in making arrangements for the supply of their fuel needs.

Settlers may obtain this cord wood from the forest free for their home use, but persons cutting and hauling it in order to sell to others are required to pay low rates. Since the material thus utilized is mainly dead timber, its removal, it is explained, helps clear up the forest and thus lessens the fire menace. Timber which is insect-infested or old and deteriorating, or otherwise damaged or undesirable from the forester's standpoint, is also disposed of for fuel purposes. The demand within the next twelve months is expected to break all records.

There is a possibility of a coal shortage because of the increased demand for coal by industrial plants and the lack of sufficient means of transportation. It is believed that it will be quite feasible and economical for many western communities to utilize an increased quantity of national forest wood for fuel next winter. When dead and down timber or other timber which is deteriorating is not available for cord wood, the cutting of mature living trees will be permitted to the extent necessary to meet demands.

While wood as a fuel is less economical to handle and use than coal, it is in many parts of the west cheaper, even at normal price levels. Stoves and furnaces, however, equipped to burn coal usually require different grates to permit of the substitution to advantage, and this is pointed out as one reason why the householder will do well to look ahead and decide beforehand how he will keep warm and what he will feed the kitchen stove next winter.

Where saw mills are operating in the woods at points within hauling distance of towns, there is a chance to obtain slabs and other material that ordinarily goes to waste. Since green or wet wood is both poorer fuel and heavier to transport and handle than dry, mill waste as it comes from the saw is relatively undesirable for immediate use. For this reason, as well as in order to be sure of a supply, the government foresters suggest that a good-sized woodpile in the backyard or under cover before winter sets in may be found a thrifty provision.

BROKEN LADDER CAUSES INJURY

A. P. Rutter, father of Dr. V. L. Rutter, of this city, was quite painfully injured last evening when a ladder upon which he was standing while gathering cherries broke, throwing him to the ground, breaking a rib and bruising him painfully. He is resting easily this morning and is expected to be fully recovered soon.

BOUNDARY BOARD HOLDS MEETING

The district boundary board met yesterday and canvassed the vote on consolidation of a number of school districts near Glide. On the face of the returns it was found that in district No. 68, the majority in favor of consolidation was one vote. An affidavit was produced from a gentleman in that district stating that he had voted for consolidation, but had lived in the state only five months, not knowing when he voted that any certain length of residence was required. Upon the strength of the affidavit the board threw the vote out and consolidation failed to carry. Many persons interested on

REPUBLIC TROOPS RALLY TO PEKING

Attempt to Re-establish Manchu Dynasty Appears to be Doomed.

CANADA CONSCRIPTION

Measure Has Strong Support in Canadian Parliament—Argentine Demands Indemnity From Germany.

(By Associated Press.) PEKING, July 5.—Troops supporting the imperial party, controlled by General Chang Hsun, and forces representing the Chinese republic, met at a point about 25 miles southeast of Peking, yesterday, and a battle ensued.

The situation in the Chinese capital is becoming serious, and all trains are filled with fleeing refugees of the city who are taking refuge in Tien Tsin, where republic troops are holding the issues well in hand. The position of General Chang Hsun, the royalist leader, is practically hopeless, and it is feared that when this fact is generally realized that his troops will loot Peking.

Monarchy Appears Doomed. TIEN TSIN, July 6.—Fifty thousand soldiers of the Chinese republic are converging on Peking, and the attempt to restore the Manchu dynasty appears to be at the point of failure. Troops of the republic are being rushed forward, and by midnight Tuan Chi Jui, commanding the punitive expedition, expects to have 20,000 men placed between Tien Tsin and Peking.

Canadian Conscription. OTTAWA, July 6.—During the early morning session of the Canadian house of commons today a resolution offered by Premier Borden, and passed to second reading, providing for military conscription. The vote stood at the second reading 118 to 55 in favor of conscription.

Argentine Demands Reparation. LONDON, July 6.—According to a dispatch from Buenos Ayres today the Argentine government has demanded an immediate apology and full indemnity from Germany for torpedoing of the ships Oriana and Toro. The Argentine demand also includes a guarantee from Germany that the republic's flag shall be respected in the future.

Railroad's Revenue Increases. WASHINGTON, July 6.—Reports received from 130 of 186 railroads to the intrabate commerce commission show that those lines enjoyed an increase in revenue of \$1,500,000. Final Details. WASHINGTON, July 6.—Secretary of War Baker and Provost Marshal Crowder were today completing the final details of the method to be employed in selecting registrants for the new national army. The drawing will be made in Washington, but the date of this work has not yet been announced.

KLAMATH FALLS HAS A BIG CELEBRATION

Floyd Frear returned today from Klamath Falls where he was invited to play with the band, during the big two-days celebration at that place.

W. H. (Togo) McLaughlin, well known in Roseburg, has charge of the Klamath Falls band and the boys are playing a splendid grade of music under his instruction.

On July 3 ground was broken for the new railroad to run from Klamath Falls to Bend and other parts of the state. A very interesting feature of the celebration was a baseball game between Klamath Falls and a Sacramento team, which ended in the 13th inning with a score of 4 to 3 in favor of Sacramento. Mr. Frear is loud in his praise of Klamath Falls, stating that he was never more royally entertained. While there he saw a number of former Roseburg residents.

VOTE ON STRIKE TODAY.

(By Associated Press.) DENVER, July 6.—Industrial Workers of the World at Jerome, Ariz., are taking a vote today on the question of a strike in the United Verde and other copper producing properties in that section. President Moyer, of the miners union, has advised the men to continue at their work. Mrs. B. W. Bates and Mrs. Roland Agee arrived in this city on the afternoon train from Ashland, where they have spent several days enjoying the festivities at that place.

GAMAS VALLEY ACCIDENT WAS SERIOUS

The details of the accident at Camas Valley, mentioned in yesterday's News follow: The accident happened when four horses and a wagon belonging to Nate Kirkendall, of Camas Valley, fell over a precipice on the Middle Fork road 150 feet high.

Kirkendall says an automobile driven by L. V. Jacobs, a typewriter agent, tried to rush past his team. The leader next to the automobile crowded his mate over the brink and the fall dragged the entire outfit down.

Jacobs was arrested in Marshfield on a complaint by Kirkendall of assault and battery and intent to commit murder and is being tried at Myrtle Point. Kirkendall jumped from the wagon and was unhurt. His two sons, who were with him also got out before the wagon tumbled into the river.

NIGHT ATTACKS PROVE FAILURE

Desperate Attack of Germans in offensive Against the French Lines Fail.

BRITISH ARE 'RETICENT'

Important Movements Are Believed to Be Pending—Revival of Military Activity in Asia is Noteworthy.

(By Associated Press.) ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE LEAD. July 6.—Von Hindenberg's troops having failed to drive the French from their commanding positions along the Aisne front. Meeting disaster there, the Germans are now turning their attention to the Champagne, and desperate attacks were made last night by troops led by the crown prince at points west of Mont Canlette and southeast of Tahuy. However, these offensive movements also met disaster, being easily repulsed by the French.

London is reticent as to what is going on along the British front in France, where there have been numerous indications of important movements in prospect. In Macedonia, Asia Minor, there is some revival of military activity, and it is stated that Russian troops and newly reinforced Turkish detachments are engaged in battle in the Bistan region of Persian Mesopotamian frontier.

French Taken Prisoners. BERLIN, July 6.—"Shock" troops of a Wurtemberg regiment engaged in a hand-to-hand battle last night with the enemy north of the Aisne. The fighting was bitter, and during the engagement many French soldiers were taken prisoners.

Steamer New Orleans Sunk. WASHINGTON, July 6.—The American steamer New Orleans was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, so state department announcement admits today. Four of the crew were lost. The United States naval crew aboard the ship was saved.

MANY ARRESTS MADE.

(By Associated Press.) PHOENIX, July 6.—Former Governor Hunt, acting by request of Federal Conciliator John McFride, left here today for Globe, where he will endeavor to mediate the mining strike. It is stated that so far between 25 and 30 strikers and rioters were arrested following the arrival of troops at Globe.

BRIDGE SENTRY KILLED.

(By Associated Press.) GREAT FALLS, MONT., July 6.—Jacob Lee, aged 23, and a member of D company, second Montana infantry, was shot and killed while doing guard duty at a railroad bridge near here last night. The body of the murdered guardman was found this morning at the approach of the bridge, the man having been shot through the stomach. An investigation into the affair has been started by the authorities.