

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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SOMETIMES when a man goes

had in a small way he ends up

by going completely bad—and in

violent death. The story of the

escaped convicts in Illinois seems

an illustration of this. A young fel-

low most often gets into serious

trouble without intending to do so.

Sometimes it is liquor that dulls

his judgment and his career of

evil companions causes the dan-

ger. It is seldom indeed that a

young man just naturally deter-

mines to go to the devil.

The escaped Illinois convict re-

ported to have said: "I'm in too

deep now to let anyone stop me.

I'm not going to let anything stand

in my way." What will happen to

him, of course, is that he will stand

in the way of a bullet. Then he

really will be in deep—just exactly

six feet deep.

But so much of what we do is de-

termined by impulse rather than by

calm judgment. Calm judgment ap-

plied at any point in the early

stages of a criminal career, would

have saved such a one from having his

future curtailed.

Calm judgment would, for exam-

ple, tell a law breaker, whose of-

fense was less than capital, that it

would be much cheaper in the long

run for him to pay the price de-

manded by a most lenient society,

than to attempt to work out a so-

lution with more law breaking and

a pistol.

In human beings who are gov-

erned more by emotional impulses

than by reason, we find the unfor-

tunate people—the folk who are

always in trouble and who live hec-

tic lives.

It is the same sort of thing,

though strengthened by numbers,

that governs so much of what is

done by nations. Calm judgment de-

clares that war is a very foolish in-

strument of national policy. Killing

men with guns never did really

settle anything except the imme-

diate troubles of those who were

victims of the conflict.

But when rulers have arms and

armies—armies that are all dressed

up with shiny medals and splendid

marching techniques. It seems that

there is an almost irresistible de-

sire to use them. And the spirit is

DOUGLAS RESERVE OFFICERS ON DUTY

Vancouver Training Period
Also Sees Students in
Progressive Work.

Five reserve officers from Dou-

glas county now are on active duty

at Vancouver barracks, directing

the training of C. M. T. C. students.

The officers are members of the

32nd infantry regiment, which

embraces all of Oregon, with the

exception of the city of Portland.

Those on duty are First Lieuten-

ant James K. Watts, Second Lieuten-

ant Edward P. Jacobs, Second

Lieutenant William M. Campbell,

Jr., Major W. L. Osborne, Rose-

burg, and Captain R. D. Bridges,

Oakland.

The C. M. T. C. activities will be

in charge of the 32nd regiment un-

til July 25, when the Oregon re-

servists go back to inactive status.

Work will be conducted at Van-

couver barracks until July 20, when

the units will move to Camp Bonne-

ville for range instruction and fir-

ing of pistol, rifle and machine

gun.

Douglas Group Progresses

The Douglas county students in

attendance at the camp are mak-

ing good progress, according to

word from Edgar A. Lewis, who re-

ports that mass calisthenics and ex-

tended order drill occupied much

time during the past week. The stu-

dents particularly are enjoying lec-

tures on citizenship by Father

Reddy, and the concerts of the 7th

infantry band each Monday and

Wednesday, Lewis reports.

Students in the White group

have been studying map reading,

and both the Whites and Reds are

receiving instructions on the new

automatic rifle.

Boxing matches are held each

Tuesday night and motion picture

shows are presented each Wednes-

day.

In the tennis eliminations Lewis

found that Radigan of Roseburg, 6-4,

8-6, but was beaten by Theobald, En-

gine, defending champion, in the

second finals.

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OUT OUR WAY



NOTED PENDLETON CITIZEN PASSES ON

PENDLETON, Ore., July 17.—

(AP)—R. Alexander, 89, retired pi-

anet merchant, who came here in

1878, and long was a civic and

business leader, died yesterday in

St. Anthony's hospital. He was

born in Germany.

Long a familiar figure, it was

said that "three things in Pendleton

should be known—the round-up,

Happy Canyon and R. Alexander."

He was a former congressman and

mayor, former chamber of com-

merce president and school direc-

tor, and had joined the Old Fol-

low in 1871; was 56 years a Knight

of Pythias, and was a member of

Masons and Elks many years. He

was a past grand master of the

Odd Fellows and was a 32nd de-

gree Mason.

He was many years president of

the Pendleton Savings and Loan

association, was a former vice-

president of the Pendleton Sav-

ings bank and at the time of his

death was vice-president of the First

National Bank of Hermiston.

He leaves his widow, to whom

he was married in 1881, two

daughters, Mrs. Elmer P. Dodd,

Hermiston, and Mrs. Bertha Col-

lins, Portland; a son, Roy, Pend-

leton; three sisters, Mrs. Hannah

Block, La Grande, and Mrs. S.

Friedman and Mrs. William War-

wick, Portland, and four grand-

children.

NEW CCC ARRIVALS

PUT IN QUARANTINE

REDMOND, Ore., July 17.—

(AP)—A trainload of CCC replace-

ments from Fort Benjamin Hart

post, Ind., was quarantined at Camp

Redmond today, awaiting develop-

ments of possible spinal meningi-

tis cases.

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

"THE grocery stores in town

won't buy our Boysenberries,"

Mrs. C. M. Stubbs of Melrose told

me recently. "One

crate at a time seems

to flood their market.

People must not know

what these berries are."

They must not in-

deed, if the grocers

have difficulty in sell-

ing them. The Stubbses brought

my wife a crate several weeks ago.

We're thoroughly sold on them.

We like them better than any

berry we have tasted. Their flavor

(at least to us) is delicious.

I don't know whether the Boys-

enberry was developed from the

Loucheberry or the Youngberry or

not, but it resembles them, having

however, a characteristic flavor of

its own. It's a huge berry, and a

juicy one.

The Stubbses have approximately

half an acre of Boysenberries,

from which already they have har-

vested seventy-five crates this

season, with the likelihood of pick-

ing about twenty more. They have

experienced no difficulty in dispos-

ing of them, selling directly to the

consumer at his home.

"Once anyone tries the Boysen-

berry," Mrs. Stubbs told me, "he

always wants more, and becomes a

steady customer."

It's getting late for them this

season; but if you want a good

berry to make jam, or jelly, or pie,

or to eat raw with cream and

sugar, better make a mental note to

look some up next year, about the

first of July. Of course, they

haven't all been picked this year.

"The more that field of oats will

thresh between eighty and one

hundred bushels to the acre," said

By Williams

BOTH BOSTON CLUBS WIN DOUBLE BILLS

Bees Down League-Leading Cincinnati, Sox Defeat Detroit Tigers.

By BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston, cradle of the American

revolution, is at it again.

Famed in song and story for its

baked beans and a ten party, the

Hub city now shelters two base-

ball clubs that are busy making

revolutionary gestures toward

everyone else in both leagues.

For instance the Bees, who have

been stepping as high as a hurdler

for the past month, swept through

a doubleheader by 3-0 and 4-3 with

the first-place Cincinnati Reds yester-

day, though the victory had a

bitter taste. They lost Eddie Mil-

ler, their shortstop, possibly for

the season, when he broke a small

bone in his left ankle in a collision

with Al Simmons.

Posedel welded the whitewash

brush with a six-hit, five-strikeout

job in the opener and then Turner

limited the leaders to seven

blows.

The Red Sox, who proved the

Yankees could be checked, storm-

ed Detroit's ramparts for their

11th and 12th straight victories to

stay just six games back of the

Yanks in the American league.

The scores were 3-2 and 3-0 and

Grove and Gablehouse got most of