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THE citizen soldiers, as the national guard is called in normal times, are now soldiers in fact. They have been federalized—that is, in accordance with the provisions of their enlistment, they have been inducted into the service of the United States whereas under their former status they were state troops with only a portion of the maintenance of the company paid by the federal government.

To our way of thinking, membership in the company for this period of training is a good thing especially for young men who have no particular responsibilities at home. So far as personal risk is concerned, the young man who joins the company would probably be eligible for selective service and would be called in any event. He may as well have the fun of doing it voluntarily and with fellows he knows.

Veterans of the last war are watching with just a bit of nostalgia the marching squads and the boys going about town in olive drab uniforms. These veterans very well remember that in 1916 the Roseburg company underwent almost the same identical experience that the young men of the company are now going through. In 1916 the guard was mobilized and spent several months on the Mexican border. It was a training period at that time also, but there was a tinge of realism about it that made it just a bit more of an adventure than this mobilization seems to be. However, the punitive expedition into Mexico did not result in much, if any, action.

These veterans are not so old that they have forgotten. The memories of the border campaign are still vivid to them. They know that the soldiers of Company D who will go to Camp Murray Monday will have many enjoyable experiences and that they, too, in future years, will be able to look back on these days as having been exciting, interesting and, without exception, enjoyable.

OUT OUR WAY

THAT'S A LUCKY BREAK, ICK, THET HE RARED BACK, STID O' DUMPIN' YOU OFF RIGHT ONTO THET PORCUPINE!

Indian Squad Is Ready for Action Stiff Scrimmage Session Is Scheduled for Monday Afternoon.

Roseburg high schools intensive pre-season training schedule, in preparation for the opening of the 1941 football season against a strong Central Point high aggregation from Jackson county, next Friday night in a non-conference encounter, will be brought to a climax Monday afternoon with a final stiff scrimmage session. Coach Jim Davis indicated today.

The balance of the week will be devoted to light signal drill, punting and passing, offensive and defensive play and practice in kick-off formations. Coach Davis believes his charges have about reached the proper mental and physical condition for the opening fray and that a gradual tapering-off of the daily drills will allow several injured members of the squad to recuperate completely by game time.

The hard-working Indian squad is in fine physical shape except for slight injuries to Edwood McLaughlin, half, nursing an injured leg; Jack Weaver, sophomore quarter, bruised leg; Wallace Cox, guard, bruised shoulder. All are expected to be ready for the Central Pointers.

The varsity eleven this year will depend largely upon some fine sophomore and junior material. Only two returnees returned—a halfback and a tackle with the latter being groomed to fill out the fullback berth and a sprinkling of reserves. The balance of the squad is green, but enthusiastic and willing.

Coach Davis has given no indication as to which eleven team will open the first contest. Last night it appeared to be Tony Anderson and Gerald Denny, ends; Marcus Wells and George Vincent, tackles; Tom Strum and Walter Dureh, guards; Keith Harrison or Dick DeBernardi, centers; Ray and McLaughlin, halfbacks; Wabo Winberry or Bert Young, quarters; and Larry Anderson, the 220-pound ex-tackle, fullback. Monday the lineup will likely be different and by game time it could be possible that not more than six of the above mentioned would start the contest.

Reveries on a par with the above include Wallace Cox and Ron Par, guards; Bob Holmquist and Alan Knudson, tackles; Royal Denton, center; Jack Weaver, quarter; Richard Decker and Don Burson, ends, and a half dozen others.

Lectures Scheduled at Church of the Nazarene

Astronomical pictures will be featured next week at services to be held Monday at the Church of the Nazarene, 600 East Bondurant street. It was announced today. The services, starting at 7:45 p. m. Monday and continuing through the week, will be conducted by Ernest Lindwood Hawkes, Los Angeles, evangelist and lecturer. Mr. Hawkes shows pictures of heavenly bodies and constellations in interesting lectures presented each evening. The meetings will be open to the public.

Myrtle Creek Youth Dies at Roseburg Hospital

Vernon DeLauney, 19, a resident of Myrtle Creek, died this morning at Mercy hospital following a short illness. The body has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Suit for divorce has been filed at Roseburg by Gladys Thompson of Roseburg against Frank Thompson. They were married at Clatskanie, Calif., Dec. 21, 1929. Divinity is charged.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY



HARPOON AND ARROWS

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes items like 'Voice of Prophecy Choir, MBS', 'Canary Chorus, MBS', etc.

DEL REY BOWLING

The Del Rey bowlers stepped into first place as the Commercial league started its season last night at the Roseburg alleys. The Del Rey team won three straight games from the Stephens Auto company.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Score, Total. Includes players like 'Sherman', 'Bishop', 'Griffin', etc.

Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes 'Detroit', 'Cleveland', 'New York', etc.

SONG WRITER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes items like '17 American writer of songs', '11 Ozone', etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

LOVE ON THE LINE

By Paul Friggens SERIAL STORY

CAST OF CHARACTERS CARRIE LANE—an eastern girl who came into the frontier west to find a home. MARK DEUEL—a homesteader who keeps his business to himself. ASHTON OAKS—a land agent, with town lots to sell.

YESTERDAY: Carrie is terrified after the shooting. Mark laughs it off, says Newt Gale took care of Oaks all right. But Carrie is worried about him. As he walks back to his room, Newt Gale warns him to look out for the land agent.

CHAPTER V The Taylors left Sioux Springs early. Carrie joined them after a hearty breakfast at Mr. Parson's. The wagon was piled high with supplies, most for Carrie's claim. She sat between Mrs. Taylor and big Ed, perched up in front of the load.

The wagon grinding deep into dry prairie earth, rolled up to a choking cloud of dust. Ahead, Carrie could see still other wagons and behind them Sioux Springs' single dusty street was alive with rumbling, creaking freighters and every conceivable homesteader outfit.

Carrie would never forget that morning. The sun beat down mercilessly, she thought, and she was glad that Ma Parson had warned her to wear her biggest bonnet. Mrs. Taylor wore one, too. But Ed Taylor, busy driving, didn't say much except to note the powdery dryness of the land.

It was brown, Carrie sat there, bumping along, starting at the searing grass as far as her eyes could reach, and thought, with a shudder, it was almost hot enough to burn. She noticed, however, grass was growing along the bottom lands when Ed Taylor whipped his team of grays across Rock Creek an hour before noon and pulled up at Carrie's claim.

While Mrs. Taylor got out their lunch, he unloaded supplies, stacked them near the soddy site. Then they sat down and ate as Carrie never remembered eating before.

The Taylors drove on to their own claim, a mile distant, after eating, promising Carrie to return early for her that afternoon. "Might as well come with us now," big Ed said, "until we get straightened out. Not much you can do here alone till we put up that soddy." But Carrie refused, saying she might as well get used to being on a homestead alone, that she wanted to get the "feel" of her land.

Carrie waved goodbye to the Taylors, standing there not much a stack of supplies and was thankful that such people lived. She watched them down the knoll and out of sight beyond the trees along Rock Creek. She was turning back to survey the things Taylor had unloaded when she saw a lone figure driving across the creek in a buggy toward her claim.

Instantly she was excited. She did not have long to wait. The visitor was Ashton Oaks. Carrie recognized him with a sudden fear, which she could not wholly disguise as he drove up.

Oaks, affable, immaculate in his cutaway and black hat, jumped down from the buggy, greeted Carrie effusively. "Well, well," he said, surveying the pile of homestead stacks. "Looks like you're going to do it up right, building and every thing."

"That's exactly it," said Carrie. "The Taylors hauled out the last load today and this afternoon or tomorrow we begin on the soddy. I can't wait to get it finished and move in."

"Just drove out from town," Oaks went on pleasantly, leaning leisurely against the side of his buggy. "Pretty dusty. You homesteaders certainly can stir up the dirt." He laughed and Carrie Lane suddenly had the feeling of being eyed from head to foot.

"Where there's dirt, there's action," Carrie retorted. "Why, you won't know this country in six months. Mr. Oaks," using the identical words Oaks had used on the ride out to Rock Creek two days before.

"That's right. That's right," Oaks bowed and laughed again, pushing back his black hat to wipe his forehead. "I'm glad you mentioned that. That's why I'm out here today."

"What do you mean?" Carrie asked. "Seriously now, Miss Lane," Oaks went on, "you're not going to settle out here on Rock Creek and live in a sod house, alone?"

Carrie thought he emphasized the word "alone," though she couldn't be sure. "That's all right for married folks and for men," he went on quickly, "but it's no place for a woman."

"I'll see about all that, Mr. Oaks," Carrie was suddenly defiant. "Besides, you suggested there was opportunity here, yourself."

"There is," Oaks cut in quickly. "Plenty of opportunity, Miss Lane. But it's not here in Rock Creek. It's in town. In the town, in town, lots in town, Sprague and Laurel and Salem and a dozen other towns along the railroad."

Seattle and L. A. Leading On Coast

Both Teams Have Large Lead Over Opponents in Playoff.

By the Associated Press Seattle and Los Angeles stepped to the front today with a two to one lead over their respective opponents in the Pacific Coast league championship playoff.

Three runs in the fifth inning helped the Rainiers to a 4 to 2 triumph over the Oakland Oaks at Seattle last night, while the Los Angeles Seraphs tallied four times in the third frame to wallop the San Diego Padres, 5 to 2, at the Angels' park.

The Oaks were ahead with one run when the Rainiers went to work on Den Cantwell, who had taken over pitching duties in the fourth after a sore arm forced Jack Salveson from the box.

Cantwell walked Gilly Campbell, who scored after Al Niemic singled and Paul Gregory rapped out a sacrifice fly. Then Jo White delivered a home run which brought Cantwell's record in the eighth, and the Oaks collected another run in the ninth on three singles.

The victors collected only five hits off Salveson. Cantwell and Darrow, the latter having relieved Cantwell in the seventh; while the Oaks touched Paul Gregory for eight safeties. Two double plays, however, nullified the Oaks' hit margin.

The Angels four runs in the third inning were the net result of five hits, including Manager and Centerfielder Arnold Stutz' two-bagger, off Southpaw Walter Hebert.

In the seventh Angel Pitcher Bob Wetland walked Stan Sperry and yielded a single to George McDonald. Wetland was replaced by Joe Berry, but before the inning was over both Sperry and McDonald tallied. The Angels scored one more in their half of the seventh.

The teams will play again tonight, Los Angeles moving to San Diego and Oakland remaining at Seattle, in pursuit of the winning four games of the seven-game series.

Last night's scores: Oakland — 10 000 001 — 2 8 1 Seattle — 000 020 014 — 4 5 1 Salveson, Cantwell (4), Darrow (7) and W. Raimondi; Gregory and Campbell, Kearse (9).

San Diego — 000 000 200 — 2 7 1 Los Angeles — 001 000 109 — 5 11 5 Herbert and Detroit, Sakfeld (7); Wetland, Berry (7) and Holm.

Here From Medford—C. C. Archibald, of Medford, was a business visitor in this city yesterday. He formerly was manager of the local Copco office.

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ANNOUNCING The 6th Year of Dr. R. L. Dunn's BIBLE STUDY CLASS First session at 7:45 p. m., Sept. 23rd, in Douglas Hotel Dining Room Studies will deal with National, International and Prophetic themes. Anyone interested in following a definite course of Bible study is welcomed. Special Certificates and Awards issued at close of school year to those faithful in attendance.