

OREGON EMERALD

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THEN LET US SPEAK OF REST.

In the hallway of a campus building the other day a student passed this remark: "Can't they talk of anything besides war? All you hear is war, war, war. There's nothing in the papers but war. You can't talk with a person five minutes but what they mention war. I wish they would give us a rest."

The Emerald is not going to name that student, for it may have been an "off day" with him—one of those days when everything seems to go against the grain and nothing turns out right. It is a lucky man or woman who does not experience periods when the whole world looks upside down and he or she feels mean, acts mean and is mean. But just a few words to that person, should he chance to read these lines.

We are all tired of war, were tired of it before the United States ever got into it, if we mean by "tired" that we wish it were over. We would much rather see the newspapers filled with accounts of happy family reunions, election news, industrial development items and stories of other constructive accomplishments than with the details of war's destruction. The world longs for the days when the intimate conversation of friends and neighbors dealt with incidents of peace. We all wish for a rest from the horrors and sacrifices of war.

But we are not tired of fighting for the principles underlying this war in the cause of humanity, nor of the great sacrifices being endured to "make the world safe for democracy." Outlining the war aims of the United States, President Wilson last Tuesday told the houses of congress in joint session that America is "willing to fight and will continue to fight" until the end, "but only because we wish the right to prevail and desire a just and stable peace such as can be secured only by removing the chief provocations to war." Until that end is attained we will not tire of war in the sense that we will relax for one instance in our efforts to remove from the world the last stain of Prussian military autocracy.

In their news the papers but reflect the mental and physical action of the nation and its people—that news of the war and its thousands of activities should fill their columns not of a narrow range of vision upon their part, but of a unity and purpose of action in the nation which should be a stimulus to the pride of red-blooded Americans, rather than a source of skin-deep irritation. It is a narrow, selfish and contorted mind that cannot see in a war threatening the autonomy of nations, the political and economic freedom of peoples and the mandates of civilized humanity an all absorbing topic of conversation and attention.

To America the successful conclusion of this war is the one mould in which all action must be cast. When Germany has been whipped into a recognition of the rights of humanity and justice, then—and then only—will we have earned rest from the sufferings and privations of war.

CITIZEN TROOPS WON SOMME, SAYS LEADER

(Continued from page one)

up to the first line trenches, as that is the most dangerous place."

Two shells, one an 11-inch and the other an 18-pounder, were described by the speaker, who said a warning whistle made by the shell often saves many lives.

Impatience Brings Death.

"After the battle," said Colonel Leader, "the coming back is an awful sight. I saw the dead bodies of the members of one splendid regiment whose discipline unfortunately was not perfect. They charged a minute too soon and thus sacrificed themselves."

The colonel told how a wounded boy of 19, when ordered to the first-aid station, replied: "Colonel, it's the first time I ever commanded a platoon."

"I let him remain," said the speaker, "until a second shot struck him. He was repeating that 'it was the first time' when his strength gave way and he was carried back of the line."

Sing Going into Battle.

Humorous stories of the contention

among Catholic and Protestant Irishmen in the army were told by the colonel. "Ulstermen," said he, "sang their Ulster song as they went into battle. July 1 was a great day for the Orangemen."

Professor Faguy-Cote sang the "Marseillaise," and the band and two glee clubs gave martial selections. The scripture reading, by Rev. William Moll Case, of the First Presbyterian church, was the "Prayer Before Battle," taken from the army prayer book.

HOUSES FLY SERVICE FLAGS

Women to Make U. of O. One With 500 Stars.

Service flags are very much in evidence at the University of Oregon.

Plans are being made for a University flag, on which there will be more than 500 stars. These will be sewed on by the University women.

Most of the fraternities also have a flag flying. The numbers of stars vary from 30 to 63, the Sigma Nu fraternity being in the lead, with 63 stars, while Sigma Chi comes second, with 57 stars. Kappa Sigma has 52 men in the service; Alpha Tau Omega, 46; Friendly Hall, 65; Phi Delta Theta, 38; Beta Theta Pi, 40; Delta Tau Delta, 37; and Phi Gamma Delta, 30.

HOLDS TWENTY-EIGHT DIFFERENT JOBS WHILE OBTAINING EDUCATION

Assistant in Physics Lab Pays for Own College Career and Still Works on Earning M. A. Degree.

After working his way through a four years' normal school course, and a four years' college course, Chalmers N. Patterson, an assistant in the physics laboratory at the University, now holds an A. B. degree and is a post-graduate student, continuing his work toward a master's degree—and still working.

Eighteen regular jobs and ten odd jobs have been filled by Patterson during the time since his graduation from the eighth grade at St. Helens, in 1905. From the 28 of them, he has been able to put himself through school entirely by his own efforts, and to help his aged mother in a financial way. When she was ill, he did her housework.

Patterson worked his way through one year of high school at Scappoose. He then moved with his mother to Philomath college, where he helped his mother and earned money to pay his expenses through a four years' normal course. His next schooling was when he returned to Philomath to take his freshman college work. The following year he entered the University of Oregon as a sophomore, and was graduated with his class last spring, at the age of 26.

Always during this time Patterson has been working on at least 1 of the 28 jobs he has held. He has worked while attending school and during vacations—he has taken no vacation.

But don't get the wrong picture of Patterson. As he walks with quick military step, the right guide of a company in the University drill battalion, his eyes are bright and his general appearance one who has held 28 outdoor jobs. And they have been such, except three years in a schoolroom with vacations in logging camps and on the farm. In explaining the number of jobs he has filled and the many different kinds of work he has done, Patterson said: "I did anything that I could find to do. I tried always to be busy."

While taking his freshman year in high school at Scappoose, Patterson worked part time on a farm and clerked in a store. Two winters at Philomath, when he was taking his normal course, he had to do the housework for his mother and his two brothers. At this time he spent one summer vacation in a logging camp, the next he spent in concrete work and the third he earned wages as a carpenter.

After his graduation from normal, Patterson spent two winters as teacher in a one-room school in the back-woods of the coast range, in Lane county. He worked at carpentering in the summer-time.

In the summer after his first period of teaching, he bought a wood-saw, and

in the fall returned to Philomath, where he took his freshman year in college work and ran his saw during the afternoons and on Saturdays. This was in the school year 1913-14.

The next summer found Patterson busy with his wood-saw at Eugene, where he took into partnership J. Andre Wells, who has since been graduated from the University with the degree of master of arts, and is now a science teacher in the Astoria high school. In the fall Patterson entered the University of Oregon as a sophomore, continuing his wood-sawing afternoons and Saturdays.

In the summer of 1915 Patterson operated his wood-saw for a time, but found that there was little sawing to do, so he found work on a farm near Eugene. In the fall of 1915, he took a position as principal of an eight-room grade school at Myrtle Point. He continued his University work through correspondence, and by attending summer school the following vacation he was able to keep up with his class in the University, and enter as a senior in the fall of 1916.

But between the time the Myrtle Point school closed and the University summer session opened, Patterson worked in a logging camp near Astoria, and during the summer session he was employed as an assistant in the Physics laboratory at the University.

In his senior year he continued to work, as he had during the summer session, in the Physics laboratory. After his graduation in the spring of 1917, he went into a logging contract with his two brothers, returning with the opening of summer school to take extra work in the University, and assume charge of the physics laboratory. This position Patterson still holds, while he is taking further work in physics with the intention of receiving his master of arts degree at the close of the 1919 year.

Patterson fears that the war may interrupt his activities here and give him the twenty-ninth job. He says:

"If I am called I will go where I am best fitted. If I get back, it will be to Oregon, and the completion of my work here."

Born in Wyoming, Ill., Patterson has lived in Missouri, California, and in Oregon since 1900.

A brother, William, is a sophomore in the University this year. He, too, is paying his own way entirely. Another brother, Vincent, entered the University this fall as a freshman, but withdrew to enlist in the marines. He also planned to work his way through college.

HUNS' PEACE TERMS BLUFF SAYS DRUCKER

(Continued from page one)

Skobelov, the socialist minister in Kerensky's government, was not permitted to attend the council of nations at Paris, the allies hurt themselves and worked for the kaiser. For this able, open-minded minister would have seen things in a different light after the conference with the allies, and would have influenced the Bolsheviks to different tactics. Now, when the allies do everything possible to irritate Lenin, they play directly into the hands of the kaiser.

If the allies will recognize and aid the Russian government, and keep Lenin and the Bolsheviks in power, all will be well, concluded Professor Drucker. If not, Lenin will either give in or go under, and Germany will have the upper hand, with supplies, a cessation of hostilities, and a clear front on the east.

LANDBURY SPEAKS TWICE

Roseburg Paper Praises Lectures by Music School Dean.

Dean John J. Landbury, of the University School of Music, and president of the State Music Teachers' association, delivered two lectures in Roseburg Tuesday. The first was before the students of the Roseburg high school, and he made his second appearance in the evening before the Roseburg Music club. Commenting upon his talk to the students on the "Patron of the Workshop and Music," the Roseburg Review says: "The lecture was under the auspices of the no-nonsense Culture club, and they should be heartily thanked for bringing this treat to the people of Roseburg."

Send the Emerald Home

WORK OF Y. W. C. A. IN WAR EXPLAINED

Miss Grace Southwick, Special Representative, in Eugene to Give Publicity to Association.

Hostess Houses Built at Camp Lewis and Camp Kearney; Recreation Is Provided.

Miss Grace Ruth Southwick, special worker of the national war work council of the Y. W. C. A., has been in town and on the campus the last couple of days, doing publicity work in regard to the work of the Y. W. C. A., in connection with the war.

"We are not asking for money now," said Miss Southwick, "but are educating the people regarding the work which we have done and which we have still to perform. I find that many people have mistaken ideas regarding the Y. W. C. A. work, especially in regard to the hostess houses. Many think that these are entertainment houses, where the girls are imported to meet the soldiers. This is not the case, the hostess houses are not built for entertainments, but merely as a place where the soldiers may have their friends and relatives come and visit them. Previous to our building the hostess houses there was no place where the soldiers could meet their friends."

Two in the West.

Two of these houses are in the western division, which is the same as the western division of the army, with the exception of Utah, according to Miss Southwick. One of these is situated at Camp Kearney, San Diego, and the other at Camp Lewis, Wash. Miss Southwick is in charge of all the war work of the western division. There are also houses in the south where

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the colored men may meet their friends and relatives.

Besides the hostess houses centers of service for girls, are located at Bremerton and Vancouver, Wash. The purpose of these is to supply the girls with other entertainment than staying around the posts. They have constructive work and entertainment, among which are classes of different kinds, including gymnasium classes and Red Cross work.

Munitions Workers Aided.

The work does not stop here, however, for the Y. W. C. A. also looks out for the welfare of the girls at large munitions factories. Emergency houses are built, and it is seen that they have the right kind of food. This work is also being done abroad. There are centers at Petrograd and in France, where the women who work from 12 to 16 hours a day in the munitions works, need hot food. That they be kept up to working standard is very necessary, according to Miss Southwick, as it requires four workers at home to keep one man at the front in France.

The Y. W. C. A. also provides recreation and suitable rooms and centers, where nurses may rest.

"DEAK" DAVIES PROMOTED

Oregon Grad Is Sergeant of 20th Forest Engineers in Washington, D. C.

Alfred H. Davies, of "Deak" Davies on the Oregon campus, is now a sergeant of the 20th regiment, forest engineers, which is in Washington, D. C. Davies is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He joined the engineers corps last October and was immediately

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ly sent to the national capital, where he has been stationed ever since.

A recent letter received by friends in Portland from him, tells of his promotion to a sergeancy, and of the camp life at the capital. Davies' brothers, Shelby and Linton, are also in the service of Uncle Sam.

One of the difficult problems which modern army officers have to master is how Napoleon, himself a stickler for punctuality, ever managed without a wrist watch.—Puck.