

## TELLS WHY HE DIDN'T MARRY

Major - General Milton Foreman Wears D. S. O. Medal, But Lacked Courage to Wed.

Editor's Note.—This is the first of a series of stories on "Why I Didn't Get Married."

(PRINCESS PAT)  
CHICAGO (INS).—“Circumstances, solely circumstances,” Major General Milton J. Foreman said, and signed sentimentally. Major General Foreman was awarded the D. S. O. for his heroic services in the World War. He was colonel of the famous 122d Field Artillery overseas. But when it came to relating the circumstances as to why he had not married—naming them in conscientious detail—General Foreman, gallant wearer of war medals, did not display the courage which resulted in his citation for bravery on the field of battle. However, the fact of the matter is, the general has been, by his own admission, too romantic to marry. “Memories and dreams—dreams of the future, mind, as much as of the past—will always be more real to me than reality,” he said. “You know the old rhyme about:

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55 acres near Imbler, in good shape, fair buildings, small fruit, berries, alfalfa. Will trade equity for city property in La Grande, or will take small payment down and give good terms on balance. There is \$1000 mortgage can be assumed. Price \$4500.

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6 room modern home on Spring street, beautiful view. Telling and bath up and down stairs, hot air pipe furnace, on paved street all paid. All assessments paid. Trees and shrubbery. Will include some furniture. Price \$6750. \$2500 cash will handle it, balance reasonable time.

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TIME TABLE

| LA GRANDE TO JOSEPH |       |       |
|---------------------|-------|-------|
| La Grande           | 7:00  | 11:00 |
| Imbler              | 7:30  | 11:30 |
| Elgin               | 7:50  | 11:50 |
| Minam               | 8:20  | 12:20 |
| Wallowa             | 8:40  | 12:40 |
| Lostine             | 9:10  | 1:10  |
| Enterprise          | 9:30  | 1:30  |
| Joseph              | 9:55  | 1:55  |
| JOSEPH TO LA GRANDE |       |       |
| Joseph              | 7:00  | 11:00 |
| Enterprise          | 7:15  | 11:15 |
| Lostine             | 7:40  | 11:40 |
| Wallowa             | 8:00  | 12:00 |
| Minam               | 8:40  | 12:40 |
| Elgin               | 9:20  | 1:20  |
| Imbler              | 9:40  | 1:40  |
| La Grande           | 10:15 | 2:15  |

On account of high water in Wallowa County the Fisherman's Special will be discontinued until further notice.

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## HARVARD MEET WILL BE FAST

Seven Intercollegiate Champions to Defend Honors Friday and Saturday.

BOSTON (AP).—Champions will defend their honors in only seven of the 15 events of the forty-eighth annual championship of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. next Friday and Saturday at Harvard stadium. The titleholders who will be on hand to defend their laurels against the pick of eastern and western college talent in a battle that will affect the Olympic chances of many athletes are: Alan Helfrich, of Penn State, in the half mile; Edward Kirby, of Cornell, in the mile; Verna Booth of Johns Hopkins, in the two mile; Bill Conine, of Yale, in the broad jump; Ralph Hills, of Princeton, in the shotput; Bill Neufeldt, of California, in the discus; throw, and Ben Owen, of Pennsylvania, in the pole vault. Owen tied Allen Norris of California in the pole vault last year for first place, but the Pacific coast star is not in the lists this spring. Of these stars, Kirby and Owen face probably the stiffest task in retaining their titles another year. The Cornell captain has been handicapped by illness during the indoor season, in addition to which he will toe the mark against an unusually strong field, including such sterling milers as Walters of Harvard, Enck of Penn State, Cavanaugh of Boston college, Dettis of Princeton, and Douglas, Yale captain. Owen must be at his best to

beat out Libber of Dartmouth and Schopp of Yale in the pole vault. This trio tied for first place in the indoor intercollegiate at 12 feet 6 inches. The winning on door mark last year was three inches higher.

Neufeldt, captain of the Golden Bears who have captured the east's major track crown for the past three years, and Hills also will have to overcome formidable opposition to keep the crowns they won last May at Franklin Field. Oddly enough, both will be menaced chiefly by the same athlete, Glenn Hartrant, of Stanford, who won both the discus and shotput in 1922 intercollegiate and this spring has shown a remarkable return to form.

Hartrant, who is expected to be the bulwark of a team that looks as the most formidable contender for California's crown, has been heaving the 16-pound ball around 50 feet consistently, while he also has been hurling the discus well over 140 feet. In the struggle for laurels which will install new champions in the eight remaining events of the title program, many 1923 point winners will be in the thick of what promises to be an unusually brilliant meet. Such sprinters as Bowman of Syracuse and Clarke of Johns Hopkins will be favorites for the first place, but the Pacific coast star is not in the lists this spring.

Moore of Penn State and Paulsen of Harvard are among the foremost hurdlers; Tierney of Holy Cross and Gage and Chapman of Yale loom as strong contenders in the quarter mile; Gates of Princeton, Bowen of Cornell and Eastman of Harvard are star weight men; Greenidge of Harvard is among the best javelin throwers, while Robusch of Pittsburgh and Klubbe of Boston College are leading high jumpers.

## Five Men Killed Daily, British Mines Average

LONDON (AP).—Herbert Smith, president of the Miners' Federation, gave some statistics regarding fatalities in the coal mines of Britain, little known to the average person, in his opening speech at the miners' wages inquiry.

In 1923, he said, 212,256 men were disabled for more than seven days, and in addition 1,297 lives were lost. These figures meant that every working day more than five persons were killed. Every 215,000 tons of coal raised was stained with one man's blood. Every working day 520 men were injured.

"If the victims of accidents in the mines," Mr. Smith continued, "were marshaled in one procession, four men in a rank and each rank one and a half yards apart, they would have a procession of 46 miles. Every 15 yards of that tragic march they would have an ambulance containing a man who was seriously injured and every 61 yards a hearse. This is part of the miner's wages, part of the price he pays in the struggle with natural forces that people may have coal and he and his family bread."

Electric Rail Service Extended—SALEM, Or.—The Oregon Electric Railway company has extended its service to Oakridge, in connection with an automobile passenger line operated by the Oakridge Transportation company. The new schedule of rates necessitated by the extension of joint service was filed in the offices of the public service commission here.

## Blue Mountain Oregon LUMBER

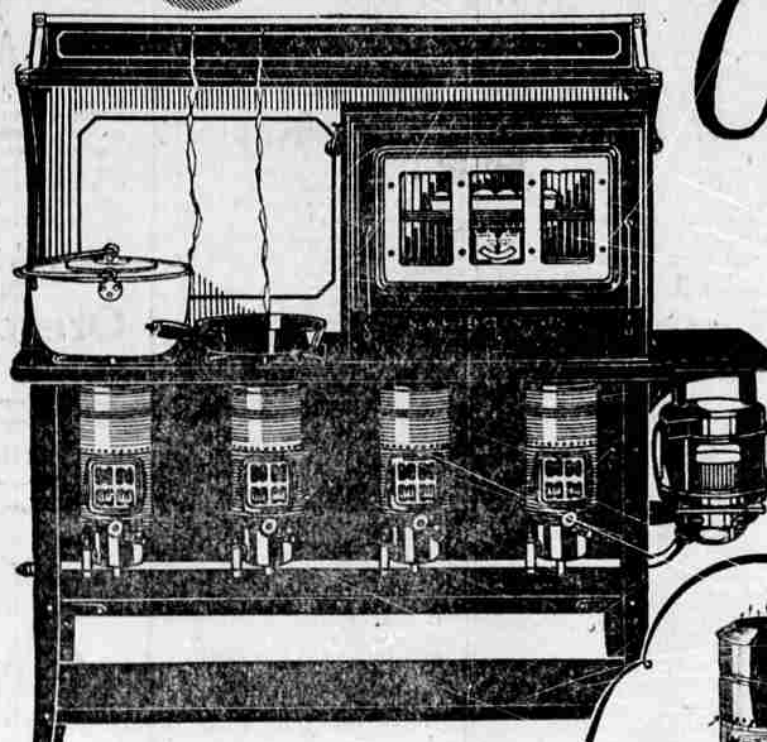
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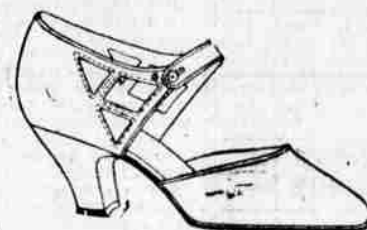
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| Baskets                 | 15c, 25c, 69c and Up |
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| Paper Plates, dozen     | 8c                   |
| Napkins, per hundred    | 15c                  |
| Ice Cream Spoons, dozen | 5c                   |

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