

GALICIA SCENE OF TITANIC STRUGGLE

It is Poorest of All the Provinces of Austria.

MANY FAMOUS SALT MINES.

If Continental United States, Exclusive of Alaska, Were as Densely Populated as Galicia We Would Possess Population Four Times as Great as That of Russia.

For months war dispatches from Galicia—where vast armies have swung back and forth, locked in one of the outstanding titanic struggles of history to decide the fate of empires and of two mighty races—have gripped the popular attention more than the news from any other battle theater. On Galicia's fields during the past few months have been done such feats of arms as the modern world could not have dreamed of; the strength of great Russia swept over this Austrian crown land, driving its powerful armies ever toward the north, over the central hills, up the southern slopes of the rugged Carpathians, on to their lofty, icy crests, beyond these crests and bordered over the fertile prairie land of Hungary.

Here the wave spent its irresistible force, and upon the dreary mountain rocks, above the clouds, amid the ice and snow and chill cold of early spring, the flower of Russian and Austro-German strength began rolling backward toward the north, still locked in continuous, grinding battle, until the foothills were left behind and the Teutonic forces recaptured Lemberg. The nature of this war theater that has bearded some of earth's sternest, most bitter scenes is intimately described by William Joseph Showalter in a statement prepared for the National Geographic society. This writer says:

"Austria Poland is practically embraced by the crown land of Galicia. This crown land is almost exactly the size of the state of South Carolina, but it has a population six times as great. If continental United States, exclusive of Alaska, were as densely populated as Galicia we would boast of a population four times as great as that of Russia. And yet Galicia is the poorest of all the provinces of Austria. It lies outside the ramparts of the Carpathians, which rob it of the warm winds that otherwise would come to it from the south and also turn back upon it the cold winds of the north.

Royal Palace in Cracow.
The glory of Poland's past and the hope of her future are Cracow and Lemberg, for it was the former that was her capital in the yesterday of history and the latter that is her capital today and which would be her capital tomorrow were Polish dreams to come true. In Cracow, the great city of Poland's past, the royal palace still stands, but it is used as a barracks and not as the home of a king. The cathedral is now the Valhalla of its departed greatness, for there sleep the kings and the heroes from the Jagellons to Kosciuszko. Not far away is the Kosciuszko memorial, one of the most remarkable memorials ever reared by the hand of man, a huge mound of earth brought by loyal Poles from every battlefield in the world consecrated with Polish blood.

"The country around Cracow is flat and is devoted almost wholly to small farming and trucking. The peasants dress in white jackets and blue breeches and wear jackboots. Their women folk, with large bright shawls and picturesque headgear, brighten and give spirit to the countryside.

"From Cracow to Lemberg the traveler encounters good land; it is fairly level and entirely innocent of fences, boundary stones marking party lines and tethers or berdmens keeping live stock where it belongs. The same methods of agriculture that we used in the United States before the days of the self binder and the grain drill are still in force in that region.

"It is in Lemberg that the only Polish dominated legislative assembly in existence holds its sessions, for Lemberg is the capital of Galicia, and the Poles, both because of their political ability and their numerical weight, control the Galician legislature in the face of their rivals, the Ruthenians of East Galicia. The city of Lemberg is largely modern, a compact nucleus surrounded by scattering suburbs.

World Famous Salt Mines.

"While Galicia is almost wholly an agricultural region and while a large percentage of that agriculture is carried on in the oldtime way, there are some few manufacturing neighborhoods and industrial districts. Distilleries occupy first place among the industries, and there are many beet sugar and tobacco factories. Petroleum springs abound along the Carpathians, and some of the towns in this region grow from small villages to modern Beutowns between New Year and Christmas.

"Galicia has many of the world's most famous salt mines. Those at Wieliczka have been worked for nearly seven centuries, at one time being a principal source of revenue for the Polish kings. Railroads are not permitted to run near them lest their vibrations result in cave-ins. Within these mines is a labyrinth of salt hewn streets and alleys, lined with pillared churches, staircases, restaurants, shrines and monuments."

British House of Lords.

The British house of lords is composed of peers, who hold their seats, first, by hereditary rights; second, by creation of the sovereign; third, by virtue of office (English bishops); fourth, by election for life (Irish peers); by election for duration of parliament (Scottish peers). The full assembly would consist of 3 princes of the blood, 2 archbishops, 22 dukes, 23 marquises, 124 earls, 40 viscounts, 24 bishops, 354 barons and 16 Scottish and 28 Irish representative peers; total, 618.—Exchange.

Toyland Grown Up Wonderful Feature at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition



SCENES IN famous Toyland concession on the Zone at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. In this great amusement device, which covers fourteen acres, toys are reproduced upon a gigantic scale, the figures here shown being eighty feet in height.

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE, DAUGHTER OF CZAR, AT FRONT AS WAR NURSE



DUCHESS MARIE

Although she is only sixteen years old, the Grand Duchess Marie, daughter of the czar, asked to be allowed to accompany other titled women who went to the front to nurse wounded Russian soldiers. Her presence in the field hospitals has aided in the recovery of many a wounded soldier.

ENGLISHWOMEN TAKE UP POSITIONS OF MEN WHO ARE CALLED BY WAR.



AN ENGLISH POST WOMAN

In the accompanying illustration is shown an Englishwoman who is acting as a mail carrier. Owing to the absence of men at the front many of the women of England are performing work usually done by men. The mail service offers light labor, and hundreds of women are thus employed.

All in One Clod of Earth.

A clod of earth may not seem to have any romance about it, but it is one of the most wonderful things imaginable. The soil is a living machine, where microbes so small that 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 are contained in enough earth to cover a penny are working together in a systematic way. They cannot be seen and are only known by their work, and the greatest benefactors to the human race are those who promote their activities. The wise gardener looks after their well being, for without them there could be no plant life and no human life since all nutriment is drawn from the soil.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

INFIELD STARS ARE PLENTIFUL

National League Can Boast of Many Great Inner Men.

GOOD OUTFIELDERS SCARGE

Parent Baseball Organization Shy on Suburban Pill Handlers, While the American Is Well Fixed—Wagner, the Veteran, Is Still a Wanderer.

Clubs in the National league are shy of star outfielders. There are so few real good ones that one can count them on the fingers of one hand. There are no Ty Cobbs, Tris Speakers or Joe Jacksons, and most of those who are playing regularly are only slightly above the average. The American league has the edge in the outfield department.

Where the National league shines is on the infield positions. Take first base and shortstop. At these places the older major league has the class of the game in Vic Sauer of the Cubs, Jake Daubert of the Giants, John Miller of the St. Louis Cardinals, Art Fletcher of the Phillies, Hans Wagner of the Pirates, Walter Maranville of the Braves, Oliver O'Mara of the Dodgers, Buck Herzog of Cincinnati and Howard Bancroft of the Phillies.

It has been years since the National league has had such great shortstops as it possesses at present. The collection is wonderful and it is difficult to pick the best one of the lot, in fielding they are experts. Fans used to think that Joe Tinker and Mike Doolan were stars in covering ground and in making sensational plays, but those two veterans never had a thing on any of the shortstops on six of the eight clubs.

Hans Wagner, of course, is the veteran of the league, and from what he has shown to date clearly indicates that he is far from a "has been." The National league has recently unearthed more finds for the shortstop position than the American, the latest of whom are Bancroft of the Phillies and O'Mara of the Dodgers. This is Bancroft's first year as a major leaguer, and he has already earned his spurs and placed himself in the class with the leaders. There is not one thing he cannot do on the field. He goes to either side with equal alacrity, comes in like a flash, has a strong arm and touches runners cleverly at second. What is more, he is full of ambition.

O'Mara was a wonderful ground coverer last year and can throw with any infielder in the league, but this season he is not living up to his 1914 performance because of a broken leg at the close of last season. He has not regained his confidence. He favors the leg a little, with the result that he has not been getting about as well, but it is expected he will be back to his true form before long. O'Mara and Bancroft are not sluggers of the Wagner, Fletcher or Tinker type, but they bat in the neighborhood of .240, which is regarded as good enough with the invaluable assistance they give in the field.

Maranville of the Braves has a reputation. Fans on the National league circuit regard him as the star of the bunch because of his imitable style of playing. He does things different from the other shortstops. He plays a grounded and fly ball differently and has a snappier throw to bases. Maranville gets the sphere away from him as fast as any infielder in the game. He has looked better since Johnny Evers was stationed alongside of him, and the pair have easily equaled the much talked of Evers and Tinker used to do for the Cubs. Maranville is a dangerous man at the plate in a pinch, for he has a keen eye, chokes the bat and drives the ball sharply.

PLANK STILL COMPETENT.

St. Louis Federal League Twirler, Past Forty, Classes With Best.

That Eddie Plank of the St. Louis team is still a competent pitcher is being proved by his successful work in the Federal league. Plank surely is a wonderful veteran. He has passed the forty mark, and yet continues to show rare form as a twirler.

Chief Bender, on the other hand, is not making good. He has won but a game or so this season, and most of the time has been hit hard. Bender gave signs of going back last year when he was with the Athletics, but Plank, while he cannot do a lot of work, will win a majority of his games if given the proper amount of rest between them.

Braves Hit the First Ball.

The Boston Braves, it is said, are hitting the first ball, figuring that opposing pitchers, knowing their tactics of last year, would expect them to wait 'em out. On the other hand, the Phillies, who were known as first ball hitters under Doolan, are waiting out the pitchers to the limit. It wins either way—if you hit the ball safe when you decide to swing.

Bancroft Belittles Pinch Hitters.

Frank Bancroft, who was managing ball teams when Arthur Irwin was a player, decries the age of the pinch specialist. "When I ran a ball club," grooved he the other day, "the nine men we started the game with were expected to be good in a pinch."

The Breches Bible.

One of the books which a bibliomaniac handles reverently is the famous Geneva Bible, better known as the "Breches Bible." This name is due to the rendering of Genesis III, 7, where Adam and Eve are said to have "sewed fig tree leaves together and made themselves breches." This had been the reading of the first English Bible, Wycliffe's version, but later translators had substituted the word "apron" for "breches," and the Geneva Bible reverted to the original. The fact that only one edition of the Geneva version contained this sentence makes the limited number more precious to the book gatherer.

HISTORIC MARCH OF 1865 REPRODUCED

VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR WILL GATHER AT WASHINGTON IN EARLY FALL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—Fifty years ago the victorious Union armies, fresh from the battlefields of the civil war and the surrender at Appomattox, marched down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington.

It was a grand review of the war-scarred legions of Grant and Sherman, of Meade and Sheridan, and the other famous commanders whose "boys in blue" had preserved the Union. President Johnson and General Grant were in the reviewing stand as the veterans swung proudly past to the exciting music of their bands, while the battle flags that had flown on a hundred bloody fields waved over the triumphant host.

This thrilling pageant, of national interest, will be reproduced as far as possible during the forty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be held in Washington, September 27-October 3, next, according to the announcement made here today.

It will be the fiftieth anniversary of the grand review. Thousands of the same veterans who marched in that review a half century ago uniformed in the Union blue, will again keep step to martial music down Pennsylvania avenue, and pass in parade before President Wilson and members of his cabinet. It will be the last time the veterans will march in Washington, and the last time that hundreds of them will ever again attend an encampment, as the aged men are fast passing away.

The Grand army, which survived four years of campaigns and never surrendered, will soon have to lower its standards, defeated by Time, the only enemy able to vanquish the veterans. Because of the increasing death rate and the feebleness of the survivors of the great war it is probable that the Grand army will never again hold a great encampment after the Washington event. At this gathering is the last in which many of them will participate, and as the anniversary of the grand review is of such historic significance to them and the country, they will make great efforts to be in Washington in September. The encampment will therefore be the largest and most successful ever held by the organization.

Washington is making elaborate preparations to receive the veterans, and the nation's capital will be en fête during the week that the famous soldiers are within her gates.

MONTENEGRIN AGENTS HELD IN PORTLAND

TWO MEN ARE CHARGED WITH RECRUITING 200 RESERVISTS IN SEATTLE.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—Charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States, Joco Macanovich, special representative of the king of Montenegro, and P. M. Luburish, editor of "Srbobran," a Montenegro news publication of New York, were arrested this afternoon at 2:40 o'clock as they stepped from a Northern Pacific train.

The two men for the Montenegro army, thus violating the neutrality of this country. In Seattle they succeeded in rounding up 200 reservists in that territory, according to reports received by the United States district attorney's office.

The two men fled hurriedly from Seattle this morning, when they discovered that government officers were on their trail. The Seattle secret service agents at noon today wired United States Marshal John Montag and Deputies Berry and Fuller met them at the train.

United States Commissioner Frederick H. Drake issued a fugitive complaint and directed the two to be held in the sum of \$10,000 bail each. Macanovich immediately sent out long dispatches to the east and confidently announced that he would have the money by nightfall.

Macanovich, who speaks several languages perfectly, and who has the distinguished bearing of an ambassador, declares that he is a personal representative of the king of Montenegro. Luburish is editor of the New York paper, but has been traveling as Macanovich's secretary. Two other agents engaged in identically the same work, according to Macanovich, are in various parts of the country. One is now in Arizona.

Baker: Improvements to be made on Ben Harrison mine will total \$100,000.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Ride of These Ugly Spots.

There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. (Adv.)

SOLID TRUTH AND HUMOR MIXED BY COLONEL MILLER

ILLINOIS HUMORIST DELIVERS ENTERTAINING LECTURE ON SMALL TOWN LIFE.

LITTLE CITY HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR REAL MEN, HE DECLARES

President Bushnell, of Pacific University, Sees Danger in Control of Railroad by Two Groups of Big Financiers.

DETAILED PROGRAM FOR TODAY'S CHAUTAUQUA.

- 5:00—Summer school.
- 10:00—Eugenics test, Parent Educational Bureau of Oregon, Kindergarten pavilion.
- 11:00—Forum hour, Pacific College morning, special program.
- 1:15—Concert, Witek's Royal Hungarian orchestra.
- 2:15—Chalk talk lecture, Marion Hallow Plank.
- 3:30—Civic parliament, "Public Sentiment in the Making," Mrs. Mary L. Mallett.
- 3:30—Baseball, Macksburg vs. Clackamas.
- 7:15—Concert, Witek's Royal Hungarian orchestra.
- 8:00—Popular selections, Charles Bergh.
- 8:15—Lecture, "The Spirit of the Rockies," A. A. Franke.

In his lecture "Farming and Being Farmed," given before 2000 Chautauquans Wednesday afternoon at Gladstone park, Colonel W. H. Miller, the Illinois humorist, jolled his hearers almost to the point of hysteria, and between the snickering, drove home some real sound conclusions regarding the man of the soil.

In his two appearances at Chautauqua, Miller has made a decided hit with the Chautauqua family. His humor is absolutely spontaneous and his philosophy is keen. He pleads for the country people—for themselves, and for their town. He believes in the small town, its life and its people, and impresses upon his hearers that there are as many opportunities for the real man in the small place as in the big one. He brought home to his hearers the necessity of educating the country boy to stay in the country, to have ideals and to live up to them, in a realization of a better, bigger and broader life for the farmer.

Professor Horner Lectures.

Colonel Miller was former a sagebrush weekly publisher in Illinois, and his anecdotes of country editor life are sparkling. Incidentally he took occasion in talking newspaper, to pan the mail order houses in a most furious manner, and at the same time went after the merchants who did not advertise. "Learn the lesson of the duck," said the colonel. "There is 1,000,000 times the demand for hen eggs that there is for duck eggs. Why? When the duck lays an egg she walks off and shuts her mouth; when the hen lays an egg—she advertises."

Professor Horner's lecture at the Oregon Agricultural college morning hour Wednesday abounded in anecdotes of famous men and women, products of the farm, many of whom were Oregonians. He mentioned Edwin Markham, author of the "Man With the Hoe," who was born in Oregon City, and Bishop Wright, whose sons invented the first practical flying machine. His pleas was for more education along agricultural lines.

Bushnell Sees Danger.

President Bushnell of Pacific university opened a very interesting series of daily lectures given under the direction of that institution, at 4 p. m. His theme was "Efficient Use of Natural Resources." The unprecedented production, according to the speaker, of wealth in the United States has been accomplished by an equal unprecedented waste of natural resources. Recently the people have become conscious of the mistake of this waste through three circumstances, exhaustion of public lands immediately available, increase of population dependent upon natural resources and development of monopoly privileges with concentration of control. One per cent of all people, according to Dr. Bushnell, now own more than all the other 99 per cent.

Clique Controls Railroads.

Railroads giving support to one-eighth of the people involving one-fourth of the wealth are coming to be controlled through the two groups of financiers, Morgan and Rockefeller. So with concentration of control of water power sites, banking facilities and land. These conditions of the waste of resources on one hand and centralized control on the other have led people to the necessity of efficient business management, which means simply accomplishing the most for the least expenditure of effort. This naturally raises the larger question of a perpetuation of a democratic government.

This morning at 10 a. m. an eugenics test is to be given at the Kindergarten pavilion by the Parent Educational Bureau of the Oregon Congress of Mothers. The following doctors will do the examination work: Dr. A. E. Kidd, Dr. A. R. Barrett, Dr. D. F. Kerr and Dr. Brown Tynan, all of Portland, Dr. Hugh Mount, Dr. Clyde Mount, Dr. Meisner, Dr. Van Brakle, all of Oregon City.

Sun Comes Out at Last.

Wednesday was a beautiful day at Gladstone park. The sun was out clear and bright and the rains of the day before were all dried up at an early hour. Campers continued to

swarm in all day and by noon Thursday the entire tent city will be numbered and arranged so that visitors for the day can find their friends with little trouble.

Morning classes in education, under direction of Della Crowder Miller; physical culture, under direction of Professor Griley of Portland; music, under direction of Professor Cowen of Portland, and daily Bible talks by Dr. Boyd of Portland, began in earnest Wednesday morning with large attendances in all classes.

The Moose of Oregon City and Barton played ball at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Final score was: Moose, 5; Barton, 1; and the batteries were: Moose, Osborne and Bartholomy; Barton, Smith and Douglas.

69 TAKE TEACHER'S EXAMINATION HERE

SERIES OF TESTS WILL END SATURDAY—MASONIC BUILDING IS USED.

Sixty-nine candidates for teacher's certificates are now taking state examinations here under the supervision of County Superintendent Calavan and Supervisors McCormick and Vedder. The examinations are being conducted on the third floor of the Masonic building and will end Saturday.

Those taking the examinations are: George Edmonds, Willamette; Mary A. Critser, Willamette; Mabel Larson, Willamette; Floyd T. Webb, Tennesse Lodge; Mrs. Eva Hardy, Gladstone; Harry H. Hargreaves, Milwaukie; Susie Scott, Molalla; Ola Scott Molalla; Jennine Haugen, Oswego; Norma Muender, Oregon City; Hilda Muender, Oregon City; Olga Hansen Clackamas; Loney Yoder, Hubbard; Ralph Hardy, Molalla; Earl Tracy, Escalada; Elizabeth Roach, Clackamas; Nellie Roach, Clackamas; Erica Nordhansen, Aurora; Paphne Bissel, Canby; Edwin Woodworth, Molalla; Della Newstrom, Canby; F. D. Draley, Aurora; Tille Knutson, Aurora; Marjorie Money, Gladstone; Nellie M. Miller, Hubbard; Leslie McDonald, Milwaukie; Bertha Withycombe, Gladstone; Amy Puckover, Parkplace; Pearl Jones, Parkplace; Clementina Bradford, Milwaukie; Lena Ulen, Portland; Opal Creercraft, Portland; Gertrude N. Bailey, Sherwood; Gladys Burr, Clackamas; F. M. Roth, Canby; Harry Sherwood, Canby; Mary Vierhus, Oregon City; Isabelle T. Mann, Oregon City; Ellen D. Vierhus, Oregon City; Anna Bachmann, Clackamas; Mrs. Florence Moore, Milwaukie; Ester Jones, Milwaukie; Beatrice Buckner, Oak Grove; Marie Holmes, Parkplace; Edith M. Lilly, Oregon City; Rosella Jones, Oregon City; Mrs. D. C. Scott Mount Angel; Ernest A. Morgan, Milwaukie; Clarence Myers, Scott's Mills; Echo Githens, Barton; P. L. Coleman, Canby; George C. Larkins, Marquam; Faith I. Young, Horing; Ruth Parker, Oregon City; Dora Jackson, Oregon City; Lucile Duncan, Oregon City; Rhoda Dawson, Oregon City; Harriet J. Duncan, Oregon City; Maude S. Davis, Oregon City; Marion Mudgett, Escalada; Opal Rains, West Linn; Grace Schuebel, Canby; Nadeen Blanchard, Gladstone; Mona Reed, Oregon City; Harold Say, Sherwood; Daisy B. Bush, Marshfield; Amy Whipple, Canby; Burrice McConaby, Mulino.

D.O. LEAVENS DIES IN PORTLAND SUDDENLY

WILLAMETTE VETERAN IS VICTIM OF ACUTE ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA.

David Oliver Leavens 73 years of age and an active member of the Oregon City corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, died early Sunday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital from an acute attack of pneumonia. Mr. Leavens worked Saturday on his farm near Willamette and ent to Portland in the evening on his way to Gilliam county where he owned considerable property. He spent the evening with his son, W. M. Leavens at Sellwood. Just after midnight he complained of sickness and was taken to the hospital, where he died in a few minutes.

Funeral services for Mr. Leavens will be held this morning at the Portland crematorium at 10:30 o'clock under the direction of Meade Post, No. 2.

Beside his son, W. M. Leavens of Sellwood, Mr. Leavens leaves the following children: F. F. Leavens, of the Portland police department; Mrs. Mamie Wallace, of Seattle; Mrs. Rose Wallace and Mrs. R. T. Twombly, of Willamette, and Alma E. Leavens, of Corvallis, Ore. Mr. Leavens was a brother of Melvin Leavens, of Seattle; Mrs. Mary Bull, of Lodi, Cal.; Mrs. McGinnis, of Belle Plain, Iowa, and Judge Leavens, of Nebraska.

Mr. Leavens was born in Bethel, Ohio, and served in the Civil war as a member of Company A, 16th Iowa Volunteers. He came to Oregon 25 years ago and took up a homestead near Bonneville, which he held until 12 years ago when he moved to Willamette. He held membership in the Waco, Neb., lodge of A. O. U. W.

A Medicine Chest for 25c

In this chest you have an excellent remedy for Toothache, Bruises, Sprains, Stiff Neck, Backache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and for most emergencies. One 25c bottle of Sloan's Liniment does it all—this because these ailments are symptoms, not diseases, and are caused by congestion and inflammation. If you doubt, ask those who use Sloan's Liniment, or better still, buy a 25c bottle and prove it. All Druggists. (Adv.)