

WAR WITHIN TEN YEARS, IS WARNING

Army Officer Tells Business Men That Foreign Conflict Seems Inevitable.

SPEECH IS RESTRAINED

Major McAlexander, Corvallis Cadet Commandant, Explains Military Situation of Nation So Far as He Is Permitted.

FIFTY POINTS FROM MAJOR MALEXANDER'S PREPAREDNESS SPEECH.

The United States will be at war inside of ten years unless all present signs fail. No navy ever will attack land defenses. Hold on to Hawaiian Islands or bid good-bye to Panama Canal. State of Washington today is absolutely helpless against an invading army.

"The United States will be at war within 10 years unless all present signs fail," emphatically declared Major Ulysses G. McAlexander, U. S. A., now stationed at Corvallis, where he is commandant of the Agricultural College cadets, who spoke on "Preparedness" before the Progressive Business Men's Club yesterday at the Oregon grill.

The Major was introduced by Gus C. Moser, chairman of the day, who told of the Army man's career from the time of his entrance as a cadet at West Point in 1883 to the present day.

"I have no sympathy for those who say repeatedly 'I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier,'" continued the Major. "I am prohibited in saying some things I would like to say, but be it known to you, thinking young men of this club, that we will be at war inside of 10 years. Your senior Senator, Mr. Chamberlain, truthfully has remarked that the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans are America's best friends, but let me tell you that Great Britain is one nation which has done you and done you to a finish in all but one instance. And by her agreement with Japan she has fixed it very nicely for Japan.

Coast is Helpless. "The United States has been unprepared for every war in which she has been involved, and is woefully unprepared now. The helplessness of the Pacific Coast states is such that very little defense could be made if attacked.

"If we were to be involved in a struggle with any first-class power, prepared as we now are, the sea would be closed off our Navy in less than three months and 400,000 invading soldiers could be landed on the Atlantic Coast at 118 different places. No army could be raised trained and equipped in time to make any adequate defense.

"On the Pacific, where we are most exposed, our coast is absolutely helpless. Inside of 30 days Japan could land 200,000 men any place on the Coast. A small force of the enemy could cut off from the East by dismantling the railroads. Oregon could be cut off from California by use of dynamite on the Siskiyou tunnel. An enemy landing in any one of the states of the Coast could obtain unlimited supply of foodstuffs.

Militarism is Impossible. "Militarism in the United States is utterly impossible, and that we may put up a front to the world, a front placing the United States in a position where she rightfully should stand, first we must have a larger Navy and secondly increase our army, our fortifications, coast artillery, and a mobile Army.

"The question of the Philippines is a matter of National policy. You would know that we are holding them today with only four regiments of infantry and two regiments of cavalry? Then, there is the Panama defense, Alaska and Porto Rico and our various coaling stations which we cannot forget. Thus you can see why a larger Army is needed.

"And since you know we here on the Coast have only one railroad bridge across the Columbia into Washington, and only one road into the Cascade mountains, is it not a trouble to believe that inside of 24 hours an invading army could cut off all three Pacific Coast states from communication with each other? Why should we have stationed in this northern territory nine regiments of infantry, three of cavalry and two of field artillery and the same number in California?

"Another thing, we must hold Hawaii at all hazards, or else it is goodbye to the Panama Canal. There we should have stationed nine regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry and two regiments of field artillery.

"So I say, young men of the Progressive Business Men's Club, study these National problems, and above all back your National Guard, for the citizen soldiery needs all the support you can give it."

ARE YOU LIKE THIS? If you are irritable you may be the last person to realize it unless you honestly examine yourself. Are you? Are you subject to headaches? Do you forget easily? Is it difficult for you to keep your mind on your work? Do you have a sense of weakness in arms and legs and get tired easily?

NAME WRONG 23 YEARS Woman Says Husband, Mentally Upset at Wedding, Made Mistake. BAKER, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special).—Seeking to change the name of her-

QUAINT GOWNS WORN AT THE SUNNYSIDE GRAND ARMY CELEBRATION YESTERDAY.



GOWNS OF '60 WORN

200 Grand Army Veterans and Ladies Have Party.

ALL JOIN IN "AMERICA"

Incidents in Lives of Washington and Lincoln Are Related and Musical Programme Given.

Reminiscent of the historic '60s were the gowns and other features of the Grand Army of the Republic party at Davy's Hall in Sunnyside, attended yesterday by more than 200 members of the Grand Army and other Civil War veterans. Rows of silver-haired veterans, smiling their happiest, lined one side of the room, and on the other sat the women, some of whom were more than quaintly garbed. Others were in street clothes.

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was read by Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont. Incidents in the life of Washington, peculiarities of his character and some of his experiences were told by Henry Warden. Miss Zella Knox sang two solos. A reading was given by little Mary Beth Woodworth, who was dressed like the little girl of long ago in a queer, full calico frock. Miss Helen Werschkul sang, Miss Atlanta Allen was another soloist and Mrs. Gertrude Woodworth recited.

"Lincoln" was the topic of the talk by H. S. Fargo, who told of his trials, his greatness and his gifts to the country. The singing of "America" followed. Mrs. Gertrude Woodworth wore a calico dress made of cloth bought in the year 1812 for \$1 a yard. The cloth was handed down for 50 years, and then made into a frock several years before the Civil War. The material is still crisp and quite heavy, and is of a queer, dark pattern. The whole garment is hand-made. A small vestlike bodice is covered with a white net mesh and attached to a full skirt with three hand-shirred ruffles at the bottom. Of the number of old dresses worn it presented the most striking appearance.

Mrs. Lillian York appeared as a Gypsy in a dashing spangled costume and with many strands of beads about her head and neck. Some of these were heirlooms. The rings she wore were exceedingly odd. Two of them were made by her father, who picked up the stones while he was in Central Mexico during the Mexican War in 1848.

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POUND FINANCE PUZZLE

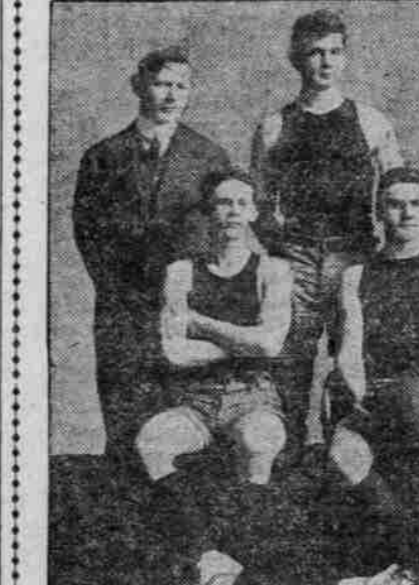
Commissioners Dieck and Bigelow to Draft Ordinance.

Humane Society Recommends Increase of Service and About \$4000 in Estimate of Needs.

After formally agreeing that the Oregon Humane Society should be given sufficient funds from the dog license and pound fee receipts to place the public dog pound on a better working basis than it is at present, the City Council has appointed Commissioners Dieck and Bigelow and City Attorney LaRoche a committee to prepare an ordinance and make a report on the amount to be given.

Coyotes Keep Children Home. MANSFIELD, Wash., Feb. 24.—(Special).—Driven to desperation by hunger owing to the heavy snows, the coyotes are banding and coming in close to town at nights in their search for food. Sunday night a good-sized band was seen inside the town limits on the west. It is said that in some of the country districts the smaller children are being kept from school for fear of coyotes.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY QUINTET WILL PLAY FAST PACIFIC COLLEGE TONIGHT.



PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special).—The Pacific University quintet will play Pacific College on the home floor tomorrow night. A hard and fast contest is expected, as Pacific College has lost only one game this season to the Pacific University quintet, while the latter has an unbroken string of victories to its credit. Pacific University scored 239 points to its opponents' 73. The game Saturday night will practically determine the title for the championship of non-conference colleges of Oregon.

MEAT LAW CHANGES DUE

Ordinance for Inspection to Be Made Operative by Amendment.

Proposed amendments to the city's meat inspection ordinance to make the measure operative were presented to the City Council this morning by City Attorney LaRoche, who prepared the amendments at the request of City Health Officer Marcellus. When the Council approves the ordinance for meat inspection, the ordinance which the Supreme Court ruled recently would be valid, provided that the Council made certain amendments, brought into the inspection of all meat such meat as is now inspected by the Federal Government.

MILLS ARE BUSY LOADING

Temporary Break in Car Shortage Causes Renewed Activity.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special).—Baker mills have been busy the last two days, since sufficient cars to handle the output were obtained, but hope for a permanent ample supply is not entertained. Lading crews have been kept at top speed since the temporary breaking of the shortage. The mills are so far behind on their orders because of the shortage that more cars will be needed before a normal condition is reached. Millmen ascribe the break in the tie-up to their vigorous protest at the shortage.

CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY

Table with financial data for Citizens Insurance Company of Missouri, including items like 'Amount of capital paid up', 'Net premiums received during the year', and 'Total assets'.

SHOT PRECEDES WARNING

Code Demands Declaration of End of Peace, Is View—Truce Is Acceptable, However, and Chinatown Breathes Easily.

Chinatown is recovering its smile since the announcement of a 30 days' truce to the tong war was made Wednesday. It is evident that the Celestials believe lasting peace is probable. Moi Chin Mon, committeeman of the San Francisco Peace Society, talked yesterday afternoon of the arrangements for further peace meetings between the Bing Kong and Hop Sing tongs. No conference will be held for several days, he said, as prominent members of both societies left the city when hostilities opened. Time will be needed to get the news to these in their secret hiding places.

Both tongs are content with the truce, but the Hop Sing complain that the code of tong warfare was violated by the shooting of Jeung Sing Wah one week ago. The attack was made, so they say, without formal declaration that peace was at an end. This is contrary to custom, and accounted largely for their bitterness, the Hop Sing explain.

For Julian Alabero, Filipino-Chinese, held as suspected murderer of Wong Gin Monday afternoon, the Hop Sing say they have no concern. They admit that he was once a Hop Sing gunman, but say that he left the tong more than a year ago. If he is implicated in the war, they deny that he fought under their instructions.

BAKER CHINESE FEAR GUNMEN

Police Hear of Strangers Dressed as Japanese in City.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special).—That two of the three tong men who terrorized La Grande were thought to be in Baker to attempt the murder of heads of the republican movement among local Chinese, was reported to Chief of Police Jackson by D. R. Fong, of this city. Fong had received information that gunmen were in the city, made up as Japanese, and the word was quickly spread about Baker and directed the police force under cover for fear of violence last night. The police force searched for hours and reported to-day that if the tong warriors had returned from Boise, where they were reported to have remained in Baker but a short time.

WONG SING DISPLEASED

Bing Kongs Broke War Rules, Declare Hop Sings. SHOT PRECEDES WARNING. Code Demands Declaration of End of Peace, Is View—Truce Is Acceptable, However, and Chinatown Breathes Easily. Chinatown is recovering its smile since the announcement of a 30 days' truce to the tong war was made Wednesday. It is evident that the Celestials believe lasting peace is probable. Moi Chin Mon, committeeman of the San Francisco Peace Society, talked yesterday afternoon of the arrangements for further peace meetings between the Bing Kong and Hop Sing tongs. No conference will be held for several days, he said, as prominent members of both societies left the city when hostilities opened. Time will be needed to get the news to these in their secret hiding places. Both tongs are content with the truce, but the Hop Sing complain that the code of tong warfare was violated by the shooting of Jeung Sing Wah one week ago. The attack was made, so they say, without formal declaration that peace was at an end. This is contrary to custom, and accounted largely for their bitterness, the Hop Sing explain. For Julian Alabero, Filipino-Chinese, held as suspected murderer of Wong Gin Monday afternoon, the Hop Sing say they have no concern. They admit that he was once a Hop Sing gunman, but say that he left the tong more than a year ago. If he is implicated in the war, they deny that he fought under their instructions. After being held for two days by the police, Charlie Show was released yesterday for lack of evidence. It is rumored that he is chief director of the Hop Sing warriors and directed the recent fighting for that tong. Investigation of the cases against Lou Gong, whose victim is recovering at the Good Samaritan Hospital, and Ah Low, who killed Leong Yin Lock, is still being conducted by the grand jury. The District Attorney's office expects a report today. Both gunmen are of the Bing Kong tong.

GREAT ANNUAL CLEANUP SALE

Every Pair of Shoes in This Big Store on Sale at 1/2 to 1/4 Off of Regular Prices. Store Open Until 10 P. M. Saturdays.

Advertisement for Wright's Shoe Shop featuring various shoe models and prices. Includes sections for Children's Shoes, Ladies' Fine Shoes, Men's Shoes, and Boys' Shoes. Prices range from \$1.98 to \$5.98. The ad also mentions 'SALE of MEN'S SHOES' and 'Over 3000 Pairs Men's Dress and Work Shoes'.

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Civil War Veteran Passes. PHILOMATH, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special).—

William A. Boles died at his home here Tuesday of an attack of pneumonia, in his 76th year. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Company B, Ninth Kansas Cavalry. He came to Oregon in 1878, settling at Albany. He was the father of 10 children, nine of whom reside in Oregon.

Aided by a favorable wind, which blew persistently for several days, the cotton boll weevil in Georgia made an advance of 100 miles in a few weeks, whereas its progress under normal conditions has been 25 miles in a year.

Advertisement for 'What's in a Name?' coffee by Dwight Edwards Company. The ad features a woman holding a coffee cup and a can of coffee. Text includes: 'The purpose of a name is to identify its owner, but ultimately it serves also to identify whatever qualities of mind and heart its owner possesses, so that in the last analysis a good name is like the title page of Hamlet—it bespeaks the quality of the contents.' It also mentions 'Such is the prestige of a NAME' and 'Trace "Feature D" in Dependable products. All answers suitably rewarded.'