

OREGON RECRUITS CALPEDAT NOGALES

Twenty-Five of Men Assigned to Border Duty as Members of California Units.

WIDE DESERT IS TRAVERSED

Weather Warm Enough to Be Pleasant and Nights Comfortable With Two Blankets—Irrigation Possibilities Are Seen.

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 13.—(Special).—Twenty-five Oregon recruits are now camped at Nogales as members of the California militia and have the distinction of having gone further east along the Mexican border than the Oregon boys who saw border service.

The Oregon infantry was stationed on the beach below San Diego. The journey of the Oregon recruits took them a 24-hour trip eastward across California and nearly across Arizona, through miles of barren desert, greeted with tall, finger-shaped cacti and piles of bleached and weather-beaten rock assembled into hills without shape or form.

In the detachment that left Clackamas on the morning of October 9 there were 67 men. Of these 42 were switched off in California to join the Oregon and Washington cavalry at Calexico.

Sky's Color Scheme Delights.

There is nothing quite so glorious in its own peculiar way as the Arizona hills reflecting the twilight beauty of the setting sun. The distant tops repose in warm hues, which, merging with the shadows, bathe the lower sides in purple. Ravines of deeper purple mark the divisions between the higher and the lower hills, and these in turn stand agleam in a golden yellow. The whole color scheme in the clear southern air is one to delight the lover of natural beauty.

At intervals along the road are flat, whitewashed clay buildings, having rows of square windows on each side and looking much like jails. These are known as "Mexican shacks" and are maintained by the Southern Pacific for the housing of the Mexican section hands. From six to eight families of Mexicans live in one of these shacks, and each family has a compartment of itself. From appearances, one would judge that their pigs, chickens and dogs share their domestic comforts. This indeed is the Mexican custom.

Agricultural Possibilities Seen.

Shortly before crossing the Arizona state line the great Salton Sea is encountered. As the train speeds farther east toward the central part of Arizona the desert gradually begins to lose its arid quality and signs of agricultural possibilities begin to appear. Rugged, rocky land takes the place of the sand, and cattle are found grazing here and there. The agricultural possibilities of most of this country are scarcely touched, but irrigation will make much of it fertile some day.

In the vicinity of Tucson there has been considerable irrigation, and a town of some 20,000 inhabitants lays its present prosperity and its hope of future greatness on the combined agricultural and mineral resources that are tributary to it.

The bulk of the population along the line is Mexican. They are of the dark, swarthy Indian type. They work on the railroad or till the land in the sun. It seems to be always "mannana" with them.

The most industrious of the Mexicans

seen along the way are the women. They are on their hands and knees in the bed of some stream engaged in the family washing day at their domestic household duties and other chores.

Weather Pleasantly Warm.

An 88-mile ride on a mixed train from Benson, Ariz., brought the journey to its end at Nogales. Nogales is on the Mexican border line, which runs through a principal street. The town is situated in a little depression in many hills, which spread about where. On these hills in different directions from the town 1,000 troops are encamped.

The weather at this season is pleasantly warm.

The sky is clear, with not a cloud, and the nights are comfortable under two blankets.

From Nogales the Southern Pacific Railroad runs through Mexico to Guernsey, on the Gulf of California. It is being extended through to Mexico City, and when that is completed it will afford the most direct route to that place from Western points. Nogales is of great strategic importance, commercially it is not of great importance yet; but some day it is going to be.

BAKER SEASON SEAT SALE

Important Annual Event Starts This Morning at 9 o'clock.

The season seat sale for the Alcazar Players, Portland's new dramatic stock company at Baker Theater, will start this morning at 9 o'clock. Season seats may be secured for all performances, including the bargain Monday night and Wednesday matinee, opening play, "On Trial," beginning next Sunday matinee.—Adv.

Speeding Up Bowel Action By Lubrication

Lubrication means increased action. This is a well-defined principle and has now been demonstrated in the case of inactive bowels.

By a purely mechanical process it has been abundantly demonstrated that Ameroil, or pure paraffine oil, will lubricate the bowels, softening the contents and causing an easy and natural movement.

Ameroil is being more and more widely used for constipation and various other disorders of the intestinal tract.

It has been shown that Ameroil does not in any way affect the digestive processes, that it does not absorb into the system, and that it has healing properties very valuable where irritation is present. Taken inwardly, it simply passes through the bowels, oiling the intestinal channels as it goes along and softening the hardened masses which have caused the constipation.

Ameroil is colorless, tasteless and odorless, most agreeable to take, and causes no grip or pain. It is sold at 50 cents per pint bottle at all Owl Drug Stores.

PROMINENT WORKERS AND SPEAKERS IN THE MISSIONARY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, IN SESSION AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



INSTITUTE IS OPEN

Missionary Subjects Are Considered by Workers.

CLASSES BEING CONDUCTED

Addresses Are Made by Leaders in Sunday School Work and Those Acquainted With Needs of Fields in Other Lands.

Heavy registration marked the opening session of the Portland Missionary Educational Institute yesterday. Normal classes and study hours and a supper in the evening were followed by an open parliament. The institute is being attended not only by missionary workers and young people but by many parents and children who find the meetings of value.

In the afternoon Dr. Ernest F. Hall and Rev. Miles B. Fisher, both of San Francisco, led the normal session study classes on topics from their text books, "South American Neighbors" and "The South Today." Mission study classes were conducted as follows: Mrs. Wallace McCannant, "South American Neighbors"; Mrs. B. A. Thaxter, "Old World Missions and World Peace"; Mrs. A. W. DeLong, "Old Spain and New America"; Mrs. Fletcher Linn, "Living Christ for Latin America."

The Sunday school division promises to be of especial interest for many are registering and taking the work. Graded Sunday school work yesterday was as follows: Officers' class, James P. Ewing; senior grades, Rev. Miles B. Fisher; intermediate grades, Mrs. M. A. Danenhower; elementary grades, Rev. A. M. Williams and Miss Olive Clark.

Suppers will be served every night from 6:30 to 7:30, at which time addresses will be given by missionaries. Mrs. P. W. McClintock, Miss Nellie Cole, Rev. J. Carlos Ghormley and Mrs. McClintock spoke last night. Today Rev. Mr. Ghormley will give the talk and Wednesday night Miss Cole will speak.

Open parliament from 8 to 9 o'clock was held last night and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night. The women of Rose City Park Presbyterian Church gave an interesting missionary dramatization, "An Appeal to the Nations." Tonight "Mrs. Dasher's Study Class" will be given under the direction of Mrs. B. A. Thaxter. Other features of interest will also be offered.

The following is the programme for today and Wednesday:

3 to 4:30—Normal mission study classes; practical teaching and writing, leaders, Rev. Ernest F. Hall and Rev. Miles B. Fisher; "South American Neighbors," Mrs. Wallace McCannant; "World Missions and World Peace," Mrs. B. A. Thaxter; "Old Spain and New America," Mrs. A. W. DeLong; "Living Christ for Latin America," Mrs. Fletcher Linn.

5 to 6—Graded missionary instruction in the Sunday school; officers' class, James P. Ewing; senior grades, Rev. Miles B. Fisher; intermediate grades, Mrs. M. A. Danenhower; elementary grades, Rev. A. M. Williams and Miss Olive Clark. Telephone reservations to Marshall 223; addresses by missionaries, Mrs. P. W. McClintock, Miss Nellie Cole and Rev. J. W. McClintock.

7 to 8—Mission study classes, textbooks, "South American Neighbors," leaders, Miss Jessie Burton and Mrs. F. W. McClintock; "Old Spain in New America," leader, Miss Nina Burch; "World Missions and World Peace," leader, Mrs. B. A. Thaxter; "South Today," leader, Mrs. Emma W. Biand.

Normal mission study classes, same as afternoon normal classes, leaders, Rev. Ernest F. Hall and Rev. Miles B. Fisher. Pastors' class, for ministers only, topic, "The Pastor and Mission," leaders, Rev. T. W. Lane, D. D., and Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D.

9 to 9:30—Open parliament; discussion of various phases of missionary education; missionary dramatization will be presented this period on Monday and Tuesday.

ARMY FUNERAL TODAY

GENERAL JAMES JACKSON TO BE BURIED WITH FULL HONORS.

Body Will Lie in State at Armory From 10 A. M. Until 1:30 P. M.—Services to Be at 2 o'clock.

A military escort, composed of the National Guard, G. A. R. members, the Loyal Legion, Spanish War Veterans, men and officers of the regular Army from Vancouver, and members of the old First Regiment, O. N. G., will accompany the body of General James Jackson from the Armory today to Riverview Cemetery, where burial services are to be held.

Services will be held at the Armory at 2 o'clock.

Governor Withycombe, Mayor Albee, City Commissioners and officials of the Portland Chamber of Commerce will be present. Chaplain J. S. Gilbert, of the Third Oregon, will conduct the services. The body will lie in state at the Armory from 10 A. M. until 1:30 P. M.

Immediately after the services at the Armory the body will be placed upon a caisson and the funeral cortege will pass through the city on the way to the cemetery. The cortege will go from the Armory on Eleventh street to Washington, down Washington to

Fourth street, south on Fourth street to Columbia, and thence to Riverview Cemetery.

Services at Riverview will be conducted by the G. A. R. A military salute will be given by a firing squad from Vancouver Barracks. The final ceremony to the old fighter will be when "laps" is sounded over the grave. Pallbearers, chosen from among General Jackson's old friends and associates, are: General Charles F. Beebe, Colonel A. Barnum, Colonel C. Hammond, Colonel Corcoran, Colonel C. McLaughlin and Lieutenant Colonel John L. May.

This association has learned of the death of the late Brigadier-General James Jackson, U. S. A., who for many years, by his wise counsel and devoted interest, rendered services of such innumerable value in the early organization and subsequent administration of the Oregon National Guard.

Every officer and enlisted man in the old regiment felt honored by his official recognition and encouragement, and loved him with a degree of personal attachment, the remembrance of which will always constitute one of the most dearly cherished memories in connection with their service to the state.

"This association will parade in citizens' dress, dark clothing and hats and white gloves, on Tuesday, October 24, for the purpose of attending the funeral in a body. Assembly at the Armory at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

"CHARLES F. BEEBE, Brigadier-General, O. N. G., Retired, President.

"C. C. MURTON, Captain First Infantry, O. N. G., Retired, Secretary."

24 INDIANS QUALIFY

Coeur d'Alene Natives to Become Citizens.

3 REFUSE TO TAKE OATH

During Ceremonies Each Red Refuses Bow and Arrow to 'Show He Has Put Behind the List of an Indian.'

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 23.—(Special).

Twenty-four full-blood Coeur d'Alene Indian men and women qualified to become United States citizens today. When Major James McLaughlin, of Washington, C., and Indian Agent N. D. Colgrove prepared for the ceremonies at Toronto, Idaho, this afternoon, only seven men and three women appeared, and of this number two men and one woman refused to take the oath of allegiance. The remainder will appear tomorrow.

"I was born an Indian and wish to remain one. I don't see what good it would do me to become a citizen."

Ceremonies Are Symbolical.

The ceremonies, which were conducted by Major McLaughlin, were symbolical of the passing of the Indian as a nomadic race and his entry into the peaceful paths of modern civilization. The President of the United States was much interested in their welfare. Major McLaughlin told the Indians. It has been decided that they no longer should be treated as children, but should be given full freedom, equality and responsibility of the white people. They are free to come and go as they choose and may transact business with themselves without consulting anyone.

As each Indian stepped forward he was handed a bow and arrow.

Reds Receive Purses and Badges.

"You are now shooting your last bow and arrow," said the Major, "and you have put behind you forever the last of an Indian."

The Indian had shot the arrow he walked over to a plow and placed his hands on it, the Major at the same time telling him that his action was symbolic of his entry to the ranks of the white man, who works for a living by the sweat of his brow.

The reds who took the oath were presented with leather purses by the Government and small metal badges proclaiming them to be citizens of the United States.

Relief Workers to Meet.

At the suggestion of the Armenian and Syrian relief committee, a meeting is to be held in room H of the

Public Library, at 10:30 this morning to discuss further plans for the raising of funds for sufferers. Mrs. Charles Scadding will act as chairman, and a woman's committee to assist in the fund-raising campaign will be appointed. Conditions in war-stricken Syria and Armenia will be described by Barclay Acheson, a missionary, who made personal observations in both of those unfortunate countries. Ben Selling, treasurer of the relief committee, will make a short address. Dr. John H. Boyd and William D. Wheelwright also having been engaged to appear.

INQUEST FIXES THE BLAME

Death of M. C. Fortner Is Due to Carelessness.

The death of M. C. Fortner, 103 East Ninth street, who was killed by being struck by a Richmond streetcar at East Eighth street and Hawthorne avenue late Saturday night, was due to his own carelessness, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury last night. The jury also found that Fortner was intoxicated at the time.

Fortner's skull was fractured and he died Sunday at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Samuel Wadley, an employe of the Zimmerman grocery at 400 East Morrison street, and Thomas Dillon, of East Twelfth and Belmont streets, with whom Fortner had been riding immediately preceding the accident, testified at the inquest. Streetcar employes on the car which struck the man also were witnesses.

Fortner was employed by the East Side Transfer Company. He was 46 years old.

WOMAN ARRESTED AGAIN

Mrs. Hobbs Accused of Complicity in Killing of E. C. Way.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special).—When Henry Hobbs, charged with the shooting of Edwin C. Way recently at the former's home-stand cabin near the Algoma Lumber Company's plant, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace E. W. Gowen recently and by him bound over to await the action of the grand jury, which will meet in December, Mrs. Hobbs, upon motion of defendant's attorney, was released from custody on the ground that she had two small children to care for.

District Attorney John Irwin later caused her rearrest. The information was sworn to by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd

Low because Mrs. Hobbs is said to have covered Way with a rifle at the time her husband fired the fatal shot.

Columbia November Records Now on Sale. Note the Notes. Includes Columbia Records logo and 'Note the Notes' slogan.

THE November list of Columbia Records contains the first recordings of LAZARO, "the greatest tenor since Rubini, a greater than Gayarre." Hear these wonderful Lazaro records and others from the November list by world-famed artists and organizations, and you will know why Columbia Records are supreme!

- Louis Graveure, Leopold Godowsky, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Carl Braun, Morgan Kingston, Florence Macbeth, Lucy Gates, Otto Goritz, Eddy Brown, Herman Weil, Little Symphony Orchestra, Al Jolson.

In the same list is Columbia Record A5861, two wonderful quartets—the "Madrigal" from "The Mikado" and "Strange Adventure" from "The Yeoman of the Guard"; some irresistible dapper fun of Bert Williams' and George O'Connor's well-known brands; eighteen popular hits, including the big patriotic song hit "For Dixie and Uncle Sam"; eight new dance records; symphonic recordings, Spanish dances by the Infantry Band of Havana; trios, marches, novelty descriptives, Hawaiian recordings—everything that anyone could possibly want in the way of entertainment.

COLUMBIA RECORDS. GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC. FOR SALE BY. Includes list of dealers and Columbia Records logo.

Public Library, at 10:30 this morning to discuss further plans for the raising of funds for sufferers. Mrs. Charles Scadding will act as chairman, and a woman's committee to assist in the fund-raising campaign will be appointed. Conditions in war-stricken Syria and Armenia will be described by Barclay Acheson, a missionary, who made personal observations in both of those unfortunate countries. Ben Selling, treasurer of the relief committee, will make a short address. Dr. John H. Boyd and William D. Wheelwright also having been engaged to appear.

Armour's STAR THE HAM WHAT AM. In the Stockinet Covering. The famous Armour cure imparts to Star Ham all the high qualities of taste and flavor; smoking in the Stockinet Covering retains all the goodness. The result is the ham that satisfies—the last bite as good as the first. ARMOUR COMPANY. Includes illustration of a ham and Armour's logo.

Look for the Blue and Yellow Oval Sign on your dealer's store front.