

PEACE TALK PIFFLE, DECLARES VILLIERS

Noted Writer Believes Air Squadrons Will Crush Hohenzollerns.

WAR DREARY SPECTACLE

Man Who Has Chronicled Every Big Clash of Arms Since Paris Commune Says German Brutality Is Without Precedent.

War as a spectacle has degenerated until it is no longer interesting. The business of killing people en masse has come to be the rotten, mechanical business, without a picturesque element left in it.

So says Frederic Villiers, famous British war correspondent and artist for the Illustrated London News, who reached Portland yesterday after two years and a half on the western front in France.

Mr. Villiers has been out on 21 campaigns. He began with the Paris Commune when he was 15; now he is an elderly man. He has probably seen more of war than any other man living. Wherever about the earth the war drum has been beaten there he has gone with camera and pencil to record it for his papers.

Allies Held Certain of Victory. "This is the most rotten of all the wars I have seen," he said. "The men stay underground and when above they are a rabble. The fighting zone is a country of ruined villages and men are killed without even being seen. Fighters do not glimpse the whites of each other's eyes, except for brief moments in bombing a trench, perhaps, and then, more often than not, the victims turn their backs to run.

"On the west front there is a perpetual seesaw, with no real tactical balance in our favor, and that is all. Day by day it is the same old story. It is uninteresting and dull, tedious business. "We are certain to win the war in the end, however. We are out to fight to the bitter end. The Hohenzollerns must go. Nothing can be done until they are cleared out.

Peace Talk Now Piffle.

"The Russian business has thrown us back considerably. But for that, it might have been over next year. The Germans are beaten and they were beaten some years ago, but they will take a long time in rounding up. "Peace talk now is piffle. There is not the slightest hope for peace this year. I don't see how we can finish for some time, but I think we can win easily by the air. If we have a sufficient force of aeroplanes to overwhelm the enemy, to destroy some of their big cities and do really deadly, effective work, the victory will be ours. And also if we shall not turn our cheek to the smiter as we have done.

"I think this war will be settled in the air, that the aerial army will be the decisive one. And Pacific Northwest spruce may save the whole situation.

Retaliation Is Advised. "I would like to see a single city in Germany marked for destruction and utterly demolished with the same ruthlessness and barbarity that the Germans themselves employ. Nothing would bring the Germans to their senses more than a taste of Hohenzollern methods.

"The allies have been too considerate and the German people have had no opportunity of appreciating the payment in their own coin entails. If the allies would wipe out but one town, men, women and children, saying, if possible, the innocent and helpless, it would do more to bring the war to a prompt close than anything else that could happen."

Mr. Villiers thought the limit in barbarity had been reached in the Russo-Japanese war, but he has revised that opinion and now he has returned to Germany to beat the world in ruthless butchery.

Reserve Officers Praised. "I stopped at the Fredsido camp," said Mr. Villiers, "and I saw the men in training there. I have never seen officers of a finer type."

As this is the dreariest war, Mr. Villiers expects it to be the last. But to bring that happy eventuality about, this one must be fought to a complete finish, he believes.

Mr. Villiers arrived from California, where he has been lecturing, following a world tour through Africa, China and Japan. He goes direct to British Columbia, probably today.

Mr. Villiers travels with the traditional impedimenta of the war correspondent. He came with quantities of bags, coats, hats, cane, wrist watch and full equipment. He was met at the train by officers of the British Red Cross and taken to the Benson Hotel.

GRAND OFFICERS REPORT

Neighbors of Woodcraft Perform Routine Work. Change in Lodge Constitution Recommended by Guardian—Highway Trip Today's Program.

Reports by grand officers and the referring of resolutions to committees was the routine yesterday at the business session of the Neighbors of Woodcraft. The grand guardian's report was read by Mrs. C. U. Van Orsdall, who recommended amendments to the constitution of the order.

The report of the board of grand managers was read by Mrs. Anna P. Hawkins. The members of the board of managers include Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mrs. Kate Edwards, Mrs. Anna S. Marshall, Mrs. Mary E. Beer and Mrs. J. Hunt.

The report of the grand physician was read by William Coykendall, of Eugene.

Last night a symposium of ritualistic work was given by the grand officers at the Neighbors of Woodcraft headquarters, Tenth and Taylor streets. Tonight there will be fancy drill team work by teams from Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco at the Masonic Temple.

Today the delegates will be taken over the Columbia Highway to Multnomah Falls, where lunch will be served.

Mrs. Ellen Lynch Passes. Mrs. Ellen Lynch, 75, for the past 12 years an inmate of the Old People's Home, died Tuesday. Mrs. Lynch was a widow. She leaves no relatives whatever. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch were prominent in Salem in years past and will be remembered by the older generation of that city.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT FOR ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS AS HE APPEARED ON HIS ARRIVAL IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY.



FREDERIC VILLIERS.

THIRD OREGON LEAVES SOON FOR CAMP AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Major Moshberger's Second Battalion Will Reach Southern Training Camp in Time to Select Camp Site and Make Other Arrangements.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. WITH THE THIRD (BEAVER) REGIMENT, OREGON INFANTRY, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Soon it will be the momentous hour for the Third Oregon. If reports are true, that hours is 12 or 14 days away. Not the entire Beaver Regiment will leave when this order comes. That part of the regiment which is doing guard duty will remain within the boundaries of the state.

The rest of the organization will be on trains going to finish its intensive course of soldier training, which is to be given American soldiers before they are sent overseas.

The past month has been one of heart throbbing for parents of the men who have been playing an active part in the war drama of the United States. Portland and Oregon is not the only town or state which is sending mothers, wives and relatives away from trains, with eyelids red and faces swollen because of much weeping.

What is going on here, and has been going on for the past month, is National pride.

Now soon these scattered units of the Third Oregon are to be called in, not as yet been definitely settled, but from all indications the movement for the gathering of these companies will be within a short time.

Without doubt, the railroad has been able to handle without sacrifice to other things that must be transported. The Beaver regiment would have moved away on the original date. It was not because the Third was not ready, nor altogether because of the trouble the I. W. W. have tried to make out of it. It may so happen, for many things can happen in 12 days, that those companies doing guard duty will be re-called and when the railroad is able to handle without sacrifice to other things that must be transported.

Nothing could happen to please Colonel John H. May better than to have his regiment together.

Major Moshberger's command, the Second Battalion, will play the part of the advance guard and will reach Camp Green in time to select a camp site and to make other arrangements for the arrival of the Third Oregon.

There is going to be a general breaking of the military family, which, since it began, has been one that has cemented many warm friendships. The first to feel the call was Colonel Vernon Caldwell, Forty-fourth Infantry. He was camp commander and was ordered back to assume command of his regiment. Next it was Lieutenant Joseph M. Moss, the examining physician. He was ordered to Linda Vista. Yesterday Major Isaac Newell, Fourteenth Infantry, who succeeded Colonel Caldwell as camp commander, was ordered to return to Vancouver Barracks.

Now that Lieutenant Joseph M. Waelcrow, Troop A, has been relieved as assistant quartermaster and accompanied the Oregon Field Artillery to Camp Green, Captain Bramstedt, the camp quartermaster, will have this camp all to himself when the last of the Oregon soldiers go away.

If Major Arthur Edwards, U. S. Army paymaster, fails to schedule tomorrow will be payday for the Third Oregon.

Before Batteries A and B began loading their equipment on the train, Lieutenant Moss did a little darwelling of his own. He called together his "pill battery" and, right after breakfast, he passed the word for both organizations to appear at his headquarters and take their last "shot in the arm." The men, now they have been "shot" three times, did not take the proceedings nearly as seriously as one member of the pill battery squad that came over from Vancouver to assist Lieutenant Moss.

Lieutenant Moss did a little darwelling to observe one regular assigned to the duty of inspecting vaccination results and where the last hypo had its puncture. He was new on the job. It was the National Guard that was being inspected and he was a regular. He wished to impress this fact upon the

began at once to show his authority—that is, he did until he bumped into a battery officer. One word and the "reg" flatted out like a flounder. During the rest of the inspection he was a tame rabbit.

Every afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock, all of the officers report at the headquarters of the regiment. Colonel Lieutenants, Colonels Abrams, tent, equipped with belt, bayonet and rifle, and during that period they put in an hour of hard work at bayonet exercise. Not only that, but they all go back to first principles and march to where the dummy sacks are, in squads, excessive taxes to educate high school students from the adjoining districts.

The board intends to equalize the tax burden, give credit in the several districts for a creditable high school student in the grammar grades to attend without paying tuition. The new lines nearly double the assessed property in the Gold Hill district, reducing the annual school tax 50 per cent. Among the property assessed is the \$700,000 cement plant bordering on the city limits.

Company D, Captain H. O. Hulso commanding, had the unusual and signal honor of having four orderlies selected from its organization. The honor of being selected as orderly is much sought after by the men. They are chosen on soldierly appearance and cleanliness. After being on the job of being orderly, a 24-hour pass is the reward. All the better companies enter into the contest and each afternoon the men are lined up and the selection made. First in the contest fell to Company D, for not only having the snappiest men up for the contest, but that of having all four men chosen from one company. They were Privates Collins, McIntee, Sabaston and McCormick.

The five recruits reporting from Vancouver Barracks to headquarters and assigned were Darrell E. Ellis, Company K; Martin L. Kimmel and Edgar Nuttel, Battery A; Melvin D. Benover, Troop D; G. W. Powell and Thomas W. Weeks, Company K.

Lieutenant Joseph M. Moss, U. S. A., chief medical examiner, who has examined the squadrons, the batteries and the recruits that have arrived at camp August 25, has received orders directing him to report at the Base Hospital at Linda Vista, Cal. Lieutenant Moss has missed many friends among the officers of the Third, and they regret his leaving.

Saturday is the busiest day in the week for the officers who ply between Portland and camp. After the regular weekly inspection, all those who have been fortunate enough to draw passes, first make a forward rush upon Captain William R. Logus, the camp Adjutant, where all passes are counter-signed. He then goes to the gate to check out and then make a wild scramble for the waiting line.

The weekly returns for the week ending Friday show the total enlisted strength of the Third Oregon to be 1935 men. Recruits are coming in every day, but there is room for more. So get busy, boys, and join the home organization.

For the first time since the Third Oregon has been in the service, the Red Cross Society in Portland has first-hand knowledge that there is such a body of soldiers as the Third Regiment, Oregon Infantry, on camp duty. The women officers of the Portland Red Cross, Mrs. Edmonds, superintendent of family supply, and Mrs. Davis, chairman of family relief, visited camp Friday and had a long talk with Major Marcellus and the needs of the regimental hospital were clearly set before them. It so happened that their visit was so timed that it found the regimental hospital, for the first time since the regiment was called into the service, without patients. The hospital, like the sick call, if the men are able to walk, dwindles to nothing by the end of the week. After Major Marcellus had fully explained to the women visitors, they were escorted through part of the camp by the chaplain. The mud made walking rather a hazard, but one visitor, more daring than the other, visited two of the mess kitchens.

AIRMEN COLLIDE; 2 DIE

ARMY STUDENT FLYERS MEET 500 FEET IN AIR.

Men Flying at "Blind Angle" Neither Being Able to See Other Because of Positions.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 12.—Colliding 500 feet above the ground while flying in practice flights, First-Class Privates Edward M. Walsh, Jr., of Oakland, Cal., and Theodore B. Lyman, of St. Helena, Cal., fell to their deaths today from the North Coast Army Aviation Field. Both Walsh and Lyman were student aviators and attached to the reserve signal corps of the United States Army.

According to the official announcement of the accident made by Colonel Dade, commanding officer at North Island, Walsh and Lyman collided in mid-air while flying at a "blind angle." Because of the positions of their planes at the time and the accident, it is said that neither was able to see the other. Officers at the island expressed the belief that both men met their death in the air as a result of the collision and that both were dead before striking the ground.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 12.—Edward M. Walsh, Jr., killed at North Island this morning, was a son of Edward M. Walsh, Sr., a local attorney. According to members of the family, the father and mother of the boy, who was visiting him and his wife in San Diego this morning in an automobile for Oakland.

SPOUSE HELD GAMBLER

Anna Brown Seeks Divorce From H. Brown, Also for Desertion.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Anna Brown is suing Henry Brown, whom she married in Portland in October, 1904, for divorce because she says that he drank, gambled and shook dice. In addition to this he deserted her and made her work on a sugar beet farm at Silt, Colo., in 1908, she says. Mrs. Brown asks for custody of the two children, \$50 attorney's fees and \$35 a month alimony. Decrees were granted today by Circuit Judge Campbell to E. A. Drake from Frank Drake's desertion; Harvey Burrow from Nanie Burrow's desertion; August Fisher from Florence Fisher, and the custody of two children, because his wife nagged at him; Minnie M. from John Sheff, whom she married in Mansfield, Ill., in November, 1901, on grounds of desertion.

LOST PAIR'S BOAT FOUND

Death of Dallas Couple at Sea Off Manzanita Indicated.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—After comparing telephone reports it has been proved that the boat in which E. R. Viers and Mrs. W. A. Graham, of Dallas, went rowing last Thursday came in on the beach near the school at Tillamook. The boat was found by the Manzanita postmaster about half a mile south of Manzanita Inn, and later taken across the sand bar to the school. The identity of the boat is taken to indicate that the couple had been drawn to sea by the outgoing tide and that the death of the pair is probable that no further traces will be found of the missing pair.

GOLD HILL SCHOOLS AIDED

New Boundary Doubles Taxable Property Included in District.

GOLD HILL, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—The district boundary board has extended the boundaries of the Gold Hill district, which has been burdened with excessive taxes to educate high school students from the adjoining districts. The board intends to equalize the tax burden, give credit in the several districts for a creditable high school student in the grammar grades to attend without paying tuition. The new lines nearly double the assessed property in the Gold Hill district, reducing the annual school tax 50 per cent. Among the property assessed is the \$700,000 cement plant bordering on the city limits.

DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict in Death of Drain Banker.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—A coroner's jury late last night found a verdict that John M. Cool, for six years cashier of the Drain State Bank, met his death accidentally through the accidental discharge of a revolver. There were no eye-witnesses to Mr. Cool's death. Witnesses acquitted the suicide theory. They testified that he had been in ill-health, but that his condition was not serious. Mr. Cool's body was found lying in the bathroom of his parents' home, with a revolver nearby. Measurements showed that he would necessarily have been in a kneeling position had he purposely shot himself.

DITCH COMPANY APPEALS

Commission's Right to Fix Irrigation Rates Denied.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Notice of appeal was filed on the part of the Sutherland Irrigation Company by the Luse Land & Development Company from the decision of the commission in fixing the irrigation water rates on the Sutherland Irrigation project. Appeal is taken to the United States District Court at Portland. The company contends the commission has no jurisdiction. Fixing of the rates on irrigation water by the commission was without precedent before the Sutherland case and so set busy, boys, and join the home organization.

MYRTLE POINT BANK SOLD

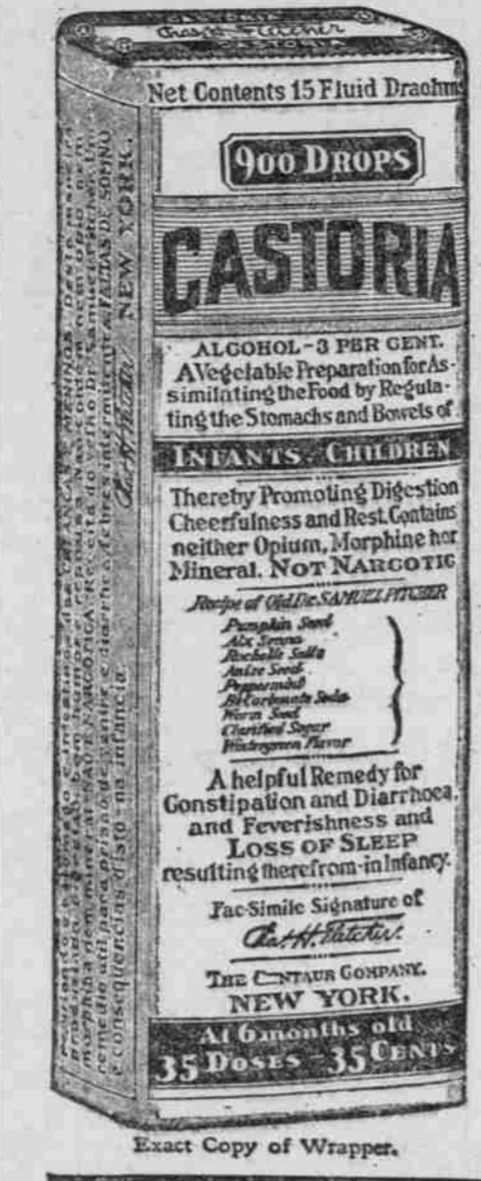
J. A. Wink and Associates Take Possession of Institution.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Announcement was made today of the sale of all of the stock in the Flanagan & Bennett Bank, of Myrtle Point, to J. A. Wink, formerly of Drain, and several associates, including A. E. Adelberger, W. J. Conrad, Charles Ham and John D. Goss, of Marshfield, and several residents of the Myrtle Point district. The bank is in a flourishing condition and was built up by J. W. Bennett and J. H. Flanagan. Cashier Supplement will remain with the new owners for a time, at least. The institution will continue under the old name. Everywhere the bluebird is welcomed as a harbinger of good.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.



Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 25 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine for children." Dr. Gustave A. Elsengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children." Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children." Dr. S. A. Duchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use." Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market." Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it." Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers." Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results." Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

50 YOUNG MEN WANTED

ARMY ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT SEEKS ACCOUNTANTS.

Special Course of Training in Government Accounting to be Provided by State University.

Fifty young men are wanted to take a short course in intensified training in government accounting by the ordnance department of the United States Army. General Crozier, chief of the department, has notified the University of Oregon that this number will be counted upon from Oregon. The university has arranged to give the special training required, and C. J. Jernish, who has been detailed by the War Department to give the instruction, is now on his way to Eugene from Washington. The work in the ordnance department consists of buying, handling and accounting for the munitions and military equipment of the Army. Chances of rapid promotion are held out to able young men. Details can be had from the school of commerce, University of Oregon.

PEACE PACT CONFIRMED

NOTICES OF TONG WAR'S END POSTED IN PORTLAND.

Leaders of Chinese Colony Here Receive Hatchet Will Remain Buried for Many Years.

Portland Chinese were jubilant last night when notices of the permanent peace pact were posted in conspicuous sections of the Chinese section. Large letters of the peace pact were posted both in old Chinatown and new Chinatown, informing all Celestials that peace had been declared among the warring tonga. This, according to leading members of rival tonga, was the final step in the peace plans which had been in progress for several weeks. Officers of the several tonga signed a ratification of the peace pact effected last week at San Francisco. It is believed here that the pact will stand several years.

FLAG SONG 103 YEARS OLD

Elks to Celebrate Anniversary of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Today is the 103rd anniversary of the composition by Francis Scott Key of the words to the immortal anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the occasion will be fittingly celebrated by the Portland lodge of Elks at 9:15 this evening. This also marks the first anniversary of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the National anthem. Following the regular lodge meeting tonight the lodgerooms will be thrown open to the public and a patriotic program, prepared under the direction of Paul Chamberlin, will be presented. The public is invited.

Albany Loses O. A. C. Graduate.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Professor W. E. Wood, for the past three years instructor in mathematics in the Albany High School and who had been re-elected for another year's

work, has resigned his position and left today for Ogden, Utah, to become a member of the faculty in the high school there. He will have charge of military training in his new position. Professor Wood is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, and while there served as a captain in the cadet regiment.



What Would Your Blood Test Show? When a drop of blood is placed under the microscope, one can see what is meant by impurities in the blood. Sometimes there are millions of germs and bacteria in a single drop. After seeing these it is easy to understand how germs can cause the sickness and ill health that they do. The blood offers a lodging place for all sorts of germs and poisons. This is the cause of many of the ailments of humanity.

S.S.S. For The Blood

This wonderful medicine has been the standard Blood Purifier and Tonic for 50 years. It removes the impurities and poisons from the blood and makes it fresh and pure. S. S. S. gets at the cause rather than the effect. It is good for eruptions, catarrh, lumbago, sciatica, and other forms of rheumatism, scrofula, eczema, boils, malaria, etc. Above all it is guaranteed to be purely vegetable and contains no mineral substances that sometimes do more harm than good. It is sold at all reliable drug stores. Ask your druggist for a bottle and insist on getting the genuine.

Send For Interesting Booklet. We have a highly-specialized medical department that has written some interesting booklets on blood troubles. We will gladly send a copy to any one interested. Just write for a copy and mention what particular trouble you are interested in. Also ask for medical advice if needed. It costs you nothing. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., 150 South Building, Atlanta, Ga.