PORTLAND MARINES LEAVE SAN DIEGO

H. M. Grayson Reports Stay at Camp Kearney Pleasant From Every Angle.

REAL SERVICE IS SOLACE

Townspeople Declared Hospitable and Trips Galore Are Open for Week-Ends, While All Are Converts to Sunny Clime.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Three hundred United States Marines who left San Diego today did so regretfully, for they do not expect to encounter another post quite like that of the picturesque Southern California city. Were it not for the fact that they are taking another step toward France and actual warfare, gloom would predominate on this marine special, despite memories of surf bathing, mountain hikes and wonderful hospitality.

There are now approximately 36,000 enlisted men in or around San Diego. Camp Kearny, 18 miles north, is the divisional headquarters for what used to be the National Guard. State troops from California, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona, with what their companies lacked filled with drafted men who came down from Camp Lewis, make up 25,000 enemies of the German war lord. California's Grizzlies, field artillery, number 1200.

Some Cavalry Stationed.

Approximately 1500 young sailors are in the Naval recruit depot at Balboa Park, the exposition grounds, where only 200 marines are left as a result of the latest shipment East. North Island houses 400 aviators, while the California Coast Artillery do guard duty there, employing around 300 men. Two troops of cavalry at Imperial Beach add to the assortment of uniforms.

Any Portland mother, sister or sweetheart who has someone dear to them stationed in these "diggin's" need not fear about them being all dressed up with a little money and no place to go, for San Diego and immediate vicinity on liberty days is alive with Sammies, who are treated like regular fellows and shown about much after the fashion of a champion prize-fighter.

Many of the boys have taken the trip de luxe around San Diego bay, while Coronado, La Jolla, Oceanside, Pacific Beach, Ocean Beach, Del Mar and the other beach resorts come in for their share. There is Tia Juana, where the horses run and where the faro layout is still in vogue. Of course, the fellows cannot cross the line, but from the custom house can see the track and the little ramshackle village with a National reputation.

Inland Trips Enjoyed.

Enchanting inland trips are taken advantage of on week-ends to El Cajon, Alpine, Julian, Escondido, Grossmont, Lemon Groves, Paradise Valley, East San Diego, Mesa Grande and other points.

Grossmont is one of the particularly favorite jaunts. Although only 1200 feet above sea level, from the top of Grossmont one views a magnificent panorama of ocean, mesa and valley. To the north is the snow-capped peak of Old Baldy, and in the nearer distance San Jacinto and the Palomar Mountains. To the east the Cuyamaca range, covered with timber, to the south the table mountain of Mexico, to the west the grand old Pacific, Coronado Islands, Point Loma, San Diego city, La Mesa and Spring Valley.

Carrie Jacobs Bond wrote "The End of a Perfect Day" while sitting in the sun room of her home on the peak of Grossmont. Owen Wister, of "The Virginian" fame, makes his Winter quarters here, while Madame Schumann Heink's house is the prettiest of all.

The Marines on their special "rattler" will long remember being toted in the automobiles of San Diegans and as long as the war lasts the young men who train around this old Spanish town will enjoy themselves, for there are 90,000 hand-shakers hereabouts.

Portlanders With Californians.

Charles Wagner and Edward McMahon are two Portland boys with the California Grizzlies who took the journey to Grossmont last Sunday. The latter was just recently made corporal and is in the Better Camp bureau at Kearny.

Herman Jacobsen, formerly with Armour & Co. in Portland, is now a first petty officer at the Naval Training Station at Balboa Park. Herman tells me that his brother, Henry, is clerk for a platoon of Engineers, now in France. Herbert Zahl, Portland grocery salesman, along with Benny Burns, a high school athlete of Astoria, has left the Naval station and both are now members of the signal squad on board a warship. Arthur Serr has ascended to a sergeantcy in the Aviation Corps at North Island. He was thinking something of going to Berkeley in quest of a commission, but has decided to stick on North Island and rise from the ranks. Frank Fried is now a first-class yeoman at Balboa Park and is in the executive office.

Everett Autherton Trousdale, George King, Gilbert Henderson and the writer are Portlanders aboard the Marine special.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. A 6095.

HOW TO RELIEVE HEAD NOISES

GOOD ADVICE FOR THOSE WHO FEAR DEAFNESS.

People who are growing hard of hearing and who experience a stuffy feeling of pressure against their ear drums, accompanied by buzzing, rumbling sounds in their head like water falling or steam escaping should take prompt and effective measures to stop this trouble. Head noises are almost invariably the forerunners of complete or partial deafness, and most deaf people suffer from them constantly. Sometimes these head noises become so distracting and nerve-racking, with their never-ceasing "hum," they drive the sufferer almost frantic and complete nervous breakdown may result.

Thanks to a remarkable prescription, it is now possible to lessen the severity of these head noises and often completely overcome them and with the disappearing of the head noises the hearing also greatly improves, and very frequently can be restored to normal. It can be easily prepared at home and we believe is a most effective treatment for this trouble. From your druggist secure 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength); take this home and add to it ¾ pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are usually quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a trial.—Adv.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Norma Talmadge in The Moth At Liberty

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Majestic — Hall Caine's "The Manxman."
Peoples—Mary Pickford, "The Little Princess."
Star—Ann Pennington, "Antics of Ann."
Sunset—Taylor Holmes, "Efficiency Edgar's Courtship."
Columbia — Pauline Frederick, "The Hungry Heart."
Liberty—Norma Talmadge, "The Moth."
Circle—"Brand's Daughter."
Globe — Charles Ray, "Sudden Jim."

Brownell Goes to California.

HOBART H. BROWNELL, well-known Portland cameraman and film salesman, leaves for California this week and a job as cameraman at Universal City.

Mr. Brownell has been making motion pictures in Oregon for the past five years. He handled the camera during the filming of the three-reeler "The Convict's Honor," made at the Salem Penitentiary and has been active in the making of Pendleton Round-up pictures since 1912. His topical subjects find their way into the news weeklies regularly, while he has transferred much of the beautiful Oregon scenery to the celluloid.

Players in Los Angeles Courts.

Some time ago Alma Rubens of the Triangle Company lost her dog. She means, when she says she lost her dog, that "Grouch," a big English bull, owned by a certain M. Woods, ate "Trixie," her dog, alive.

It all happened when "Trixie" went for a walk with Mr. and Mrs. Rubens, the parents of Alma. "Grouch" saw "Trixie" and conquered at once.

The Rubenses entered suit against the Woodses; in fact, they entered two suits, one for $299 for the loss of "Trixie," and another for $249 because "Grouch" bit Mr. Rubens' hand.

According to Los Angeles papers, during the taking of the testimony in the case the attorney asked Mr. Rubens if he bought "Trixie" for a valuable consideration and Mr. Rubens denied this allegation most vigorously. He said he didn't buy the dog for a valuable consideratino, but for a pet.

The court awarded Mr. Rubens $30 for personal injuries and $75 for the loss of "Trixie."

* * *

Eric Campbell, who was married about four months ago to Cleta Pearl Gilman, a sister of Maybelle Gilman, has been called to court by his newly acquired wife. Mrs. Campbell asks for a separate maintenance. She claims that Mr. Campbell, who is the huge gentleman of the Chaplin comedies, has an income of $40,000 a year.

* * *

Charles F. Parke, a truck driver, has filed suit against Lottie Pickford for $200, which he claims as a reward for a watch he found belonging to Miss Pickford. According to his complaint, Miss Pickford and her jewelers advertised this reward and have not paid it as yet.

The jewelers claim the back of the watch containing a large diamond was missing when returned. Parke says this back was not on the watch when he found it.

* * *

Mary MacLaren, recently injured in an automobile accident, has brought suit against Jules F. Roth and his wife for $20,000. The Roths were in the machine which collided with that of the actress resulting in an injury which was almost fatal.

Miss MacLaren, who is only 17 years of age, brought suit through her guardian. The complaint alleges that the defendants were driving at the rate of 50 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

* * *

John F. Rand, who acts in "Pathe" Lehrman's Sunshine Comedies, brought suit against the company for compensation, claiming that some one hit him from behind with a "property" rock. Mr. Rand stated that these "property" rocks were much harder than regular rocks. "Pathe" Lehrman said not. He claimed a regular rock would kill a man, while a "property" rock would only nearly kill him.

"Doug" Aids Y. M. C. A.

Not satisfied with selling $1,000,000 worth of liberty bonds, Douglas Fairbanks is now at work encouraging Y. M. C. A. contributions and started the new drive in Los Angeles by donating $5000.

"This is a money war," said Fairbanks when interviewed at a recent Y. M. C. A. meeting. "Money, in a sense, that America is not having any trouble in securing men, but what it needs right quick is funds to support wonderful charitable organizations like the Y. M. C. A., who are supplying entertainment for the boys in camp.

"We should all put our shoulder to the wheel and go the limit in their

Screen Gossip.

The Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of Oregon has decided to postpone indefinitely the "movie" ball proposed for late this month.

* * *

Motion picture producers and exhibitors have joined to suppress anti-war films. A number of these were issued before the United States entered the world war.

* * *

Charlie Chaplin is to have a $500,000 studio in Hollywood, Cal. This will account for half of Charlie's returns on his next season's work. He is to get $1,000,000 for eight pictures, and already has been tendered $75,000 extra for signing the contract.

Eugene O'Brien, appearing with Norma Talmadge in "The Moth," is leading a double stage life at present. In his dramatic personality he is appearing in each performance of "The Country Cousin" at the Gaiety Theater, New York, while his screen personality is being lent to the new production which Miss Talmadge is making at her studio on East Forty-eighth street. Mr. O'Brien will appear in the leading masculine role in this picture, which has not yet been named. It is an adaptation of "Two Women," the drama by Rupert Hughes.

* * *

Virginia Valli is Taylor Holmes' leading woman in his current Essanay comedy-drama, "Efficiency Edgar's Courtship." Miss Valli was born in Chicago, Ill.

* * *

The Federal Government announced last week through Attorney Morton Cressey that all further efforts to force Bryant Washburn into the National Army would be discontinued. Attorney Cressey said that he felt the plea that the film actor's wife and child did not need his support was not sufficient to warrant an appeal.

* * *

Tom Morgan, Balboa character actor, asserts that he identified Alexander Kerensky, deposed Russian Premier, as Tony Neipsich, who was Vice-Consul for Serbia in Los Angeles a few years ago. Neipsich was a man of mystery, according to Morgan. Also he says that the history of the two men coincide. Kerensky, according to printed accounts, spent three years in the United States, much of the time in cities of the West, after which he went to Bolivia for three years.

* * *

A noted director of comedies, Edward Dillon, was selected by Paramount to direct "The Antics of Ann," the latest comedy-drama of petite Ann Pennington, the famous danseuse of Follies' fame. Mr. Dillon worked with D. W. Griffith for eight years varying from comedy to drama, and also turned out many of the old Biograph comedies in the days when Mack Sennett and Mabel Normand were familiar figures in these productions.

* * *

The Metro press agent sends out a touching yarn about the postponement of work on an Ethel Barrymore picture because of the sugar shortage. It was impossible to find a lump of sugar for Frank Mills' coffee, scheduled to be imbibed in a breakfast scene. Why do they use good white paper for this sort of stuff?

* * *

They are using a number of Denishawn dancers, pupils of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, in Southern California pictures.

RATE HEARING ENDS

Counsel for Roads Declares Advance Imperative.

SHIPPERS OPPOSE LIFT

Arguments of Both Sides Before Interstate Commerce Commission Ended—Question of Government Loan Is Considered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Arguments in the Eastern railroads' 15 per cent advance rate case before the Interstate Commerce Commission closed today with a statement of counsel for the roads that even if this increase is granted they soon will ask for another advance of approximately 15 per cent in class and commodity rates and 10 per cent a ton on coal and coke.

"Is it the intention of the railroads," asked Commissioner McChord, "to make the sky the limit?"

"As cost increases rates must go up if we are to proceed on a sound basis," answered John S. Patterson, of counsel for the railroads.

With both sides agreed that the railroads' income had increased, the chief point of contention was whether the additional revenue had offset the increased cost of operation. Mr. Patterson, the only attorney speaking for the roads, said the last advance had failed by about $120,000,000 to cover the increased expenditures of the 38 systems. Counsel for the shippers maintained that by use of the additional revenues and surplus the railroads would not be in worse condition than other businesses, and that under such circumstances they should not expect to impose additional burdens on the shippers. Mr. Patterson replied that the railroads had no desire to make money out of the war, but that they recognized industry had a great burden to bear and believed that it should be divided rather than placed on one branch of business.

Clifford Thorne, leading counsel for the shippers, said an increase in freight rates is essentially a tax, and "that this is no time for an organized set of business men to ask the American people to increase their burdens." Additional demands of the railroads, he continued, are almost keeping pace with the Government in "adding burdens to the people." Mr. Thorne contended that the surplus of the Eastern railroads and their operating revenues this year were ample to maintain them on a sound basis, pay a reasonable dividend, and preserve their credit.

S. H. Cowen, appearing for the National Livestock Shippers' Protective Association, said conditions in the cattle industry were chaotic because of drouths and feed costs, and that the raisers could ill afford the advance. He added that he had talked to members of the Senate regarding a possible Government loan to the railroads if necessary so that rates might not be further disturbed.

MOTHER HEARTENS BOY

DAN RUTH, 22, ON TRIAL FOR BRUTAL IDAHO MURDER.

Cattlemen Jam Courtroom; Prosecution Details Case Against Youth; Forgery, Too, Is Charged.

WEISER, Idaho, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—With his mother sitting beside him, now and then quietly clasping his hand as the web of evidence appears to wind tighter about him, Dan Ruth, a boy of but 22, is on trial here charged with an apparently cold-blooded, brutal murder of Tom Cavannagh, of Heath, Washington County, last March.

For a week the courtroom has been jammed with cattlemen and ranchers of the Brownlee country, and many who have come miles to attend the trial have wandered disconsolately about town, unable to get into the crowded room.

Selection of the jury took two days, and the remainder of the time has been consumed by the prosecution. In his opening statement Harrison McAdams, acting Prosecuting Attorney, who is assisted by Assistant Attorney-General Pope, declared that he will attempt to prove:

That there was bad feeling between Ruth and his friends and Cavannagh, as the latter had refused to sell them hay.

That on March 12, the night of the murder, Ruth went to Cavannagh's ranch, declaring he would get money Cavannagh owed him, or hay, before he returned.

That the next day Ruth sent Jim Elliott, his brother-in-law, to Cavannagh's place to feed the cattle, saying Cavannagh had gone away, and that Elliott found a sack filled with what he thought was raw beef there.

That Ruth afterwards told Elliott, when his suspicions were aroused, that it was beef he saw and then told others of alleged trouble between Elliott and Cavannagh in an effort to throw suspicion on the former.

That Ruth took searchers to his father's ranch on May 13 and showed them Cavannagh's body.

That on the day following the murder Ruth cashed checks forged with Cavannagh's name.

The prosecution is expected to close its case by Thursday, when the defense will open.

FOUR MAJORS NAMED

GOVERNOR LISTER SELECTS OFFICERS FOR HOME GUARD.

Major for First Battalion, Including Companies at Ellensburg, North Yakima, Walla Walla, Not Announced.

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—Governor Ernest Lister, through Brigadier-General Maurice Thompson, today named four Majors of the new Washington Home Guard, the only state troop organization now in state service.

The appointments and the battalions of the new Majors follows:

George D. Robertson, of Montesano, Second Battalion, which includes companies at Aberdeen, Montesano, Centralia and South Bend; Arthur E. Campbell, of Seattle, Third Battalion, which includes companies at Seattle and Tacoma; James H. Dengell, of Wenatchee, Fourth Battalion, which includes companies at Spokane, Wenatchee and Colfax; Bertram W. Paschke, of Everett, Fifth Battalion, which includes companies at Everett, Bellingham and Snohomish. The Major of the First Battalion, which will include companies at Ellensburg, North Yakima and Walla Walla, has not yet been named.

$500,000 ESTATE STAKE

Adopted Daughter of O. P. Johnson, of Gooding, Idaho, Sues.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Division of the $500,000 estate of O. P. Johnson, wealthy Idaho stockman and rancher, who died at Gooding recently, is the issue involved in a sensational suit instituted in the courts of Idaho.

Kate Anderson, adopted daughter, brought suit in the District Court for a share of the estate which had been probated to his widow. It was alleged that the first Mrs. Johnson had $20,000 and that she wanted the adopted daughter to have it. Johnson was married three times, and the third wife claims the estate.

In a will left by Johnson he leaves only $50 to his adopted daughter. It is explained in the will by the deceased that he provided amply for the adopted daughter during his lifetime.

STUDENT HAS ARMY 'Y' JOB

Philip Bartholomew, Portland, to Go to Mare Island.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Philip J. Bartholomew, a sophomore in the university, has accepted a position in the Army Y. M. C. A. He left here today for his home in Portland, from where he will go to Mare Island, near San Francisco, where he will be the assistant in the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Bartholomew is a graduate of Washington High School of Portland and entered Willamette as a freshman last year. He was elected as the first president of his class.

SHOW WANTS MORE PRIZES

Lewiston Manager Coming Here to See Breeders' Secretaries.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The directors of the Northwest Livestock Association have requested Paul Clagstone, secretary-manager of the Livestock Show, to attend the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland this coming week, and to go from there to the International Livestock Show to be held in Chicago December 3.

It is the wish of the directors of the Northwest Livestock Association to have Manager Clagstone secure from the secretaries of the various record associations more and better prizes for the Lewiston show for their several breeds of stock, which added to the premiums to be given by the local association will make a large sum in the aggregate.

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Percheron Horse Breeders' Association, expects to get a Percheron futurity for next year's show. His suggestion at the recent show started the swine breeders to working for the same end and Manager Clagstone is of the opinion all breeders will insist on a futurity with their special breeds.

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—General Dodge.

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The Union Pacific is doing its utmost to expedite the enormous war shipments from the Treasure States it serves. Grain, cattle, minerals, lumber, wool and oil are needed as never before.

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