

# 25,000 TROOPS PASS BEFORE GEN. GREENE

## Row of Khaki Stretches Two Miles as Soldiers Pass in Review at Camp Lewis.

### ANOTHER I. W. W. CAUGHT

#### Athletic Board Announces Plans for Big Field and Grandstand to Seat 20,000--Turkey Feast Will Be Provided.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 20.—Marching in platoons, more than 25,000 soldiers gave to the Northwest at Camp Lewis today the greatest martial demonstration in its history and brought home to the thousands of soldiers not in line and the additional thousands of civilians who witnessed the event, the magnitude of the preparations for war being made by the 1st Division.

It was exactly 2 P. M. when Brigadier-General James A. Irons, in command of the review, wheeled his horse, after passing before Major-General Greene, and took his stand beside his commanding general to watch the long lines file by. It was almost 4 P. M. when the last platoon had passed, and had the march been in order of squads, as commonly seen in street parades, the sun would have risen and set on the men passing a given point.

Drawn up at the far side of the plain between the two armies of the cantonment, the men presented a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle, the row of khaki stretching for two miles to right and left.

#### Spectacle Inspires Thousands.

Thousand by thousand the division passed, and, though without arms, the seemingly unending stream of men, the stirring, palpitating rhythm of the regimental bands and the silent, un-moving body of commanding officers that watched them pass gave an air of solemnity and purpose that struck deep into the hearts of every onlooker. "There is still much to be desired," said Major-General Greene, following the review, "but everything considered, and realizing that the men marched without arms, it was very satisfactory."

Evidence of pro-German activity carried to the extent of spreading discontent among the soldiers and making suggestions that they return to their own officers in France rather than shoot Germans, is claimed to be in their hands by the military police against another alleged agitator arrested in one of the Hurley-Mason bunkhouses at Camp Lewis. The last man arrested is being held for further investigation, and his name is withheld in the meantime.

While Thanksgiving day and Christmas will be holidays for men at Camp Lewis, no leaves or furloughs will be granted except under urgent and exceptional circumstances. Each company will be furnished with turkey and "trimmings."

#### Athletic Field to Be Built.

The Camp Lewis board of athletics last night made arrangements for a complete athletic field directly in front of the administration building at the cantonment. Construction of a grandstand to seat 20,000 will start at once. The rodeo held under the auspices of the 24th Infantry last night drew more than \$7000. The sum of \$500 was given to the band and \$684 to each of the battalions. The remaining \$122 goes into the regimental fund, permitting all bills to be paid and a sinking fund started.

J. Uinn, National Army man, was returned to Camp Lewis yesterday by officers of North Yakima. Uinn left an eastbound troop train and started to walk 25 miles to see his mother. He will have a special examination before the psychiatric commission.

Physical examinations of National Army men at Camp Lewis have been completed and the rejections aggregate slightly more than 5200, or a little in excess of 11 per cent of the men examined.

There are about 150 persons in the 251st Regiment of Infantry at Camp Lewis who are of foreign birth and speak English poorly. Consequently the military authorities have arranged a special class for their education. Captain W. C. Cook, camp athletic director of Camp Lewis, announced tonight that the 91st Division football team will play the Chemawa Indian School, of Chemawa, Or., next Saturday, either on the camp grounds or at Portland.

Eight thousand men drafted from the Western Department, many of them from California, have been transferred to other cantonments from Camp Lewis. Official release of the information was made today from the office of Major-General H. A. Greene. The destination of the troops was not made public. It is admitted that they may see service before their comrades left in the 91st Division.

The arrival of the 14th and 44th Infantry a day or so ago makes the total number of men in camp approximately 40,000, still keeping Camp Lewis as the most populous of American cantonments.

# FAMOUS RUSSIAN MUSICIAN TO MAKE HOME IN PORTLAND

Professor Gregor Cherniavsky, Brother of Noted Trio Who Have Given Several Concerts Here, Plans to Live in Oregon Until Peace Comes.



Professor Gregor Cherniavsky, Mrs. Cherniavsky and Their Children, Adolf and Isaak, Who Have Arrived in Portland From Russia to Make Their Home.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY, with his wife and two children, is at the Steward, arriving here from Boston, Russia, which place they left on the second day of September. They came by rail across Siberia, to Harbin, and thence by steamer to Seattle. They arrived here Monday and think so well of Portland that they are going to make their home here, at least until the war is over.

Professor Cherniavsky is a celebrated musician, as are several of his brothers, the great musical trio, Leo, Jan and Michel Cherniavsky being brothers of his. Many of the readers of The Oregonian will remember that these gentlemen, who play the violin, cello and piano, have given several very successful concerts in this city.

Professor Gregor has taught many famous pupils, among them being the wonderful Mischa Elman, who has also appeared in this city.

#### Wounds Give Soldier Release.

Early in the present war Professor Cherniavsky embraced the colors and became a member of the 129th Infantry. He was from time to time advanced until he reached the rank of Lieutenant. After serving 18 months he was wounded at a battle on the Lemberg front, in Galicia, and spent a long time in the hospital. He was finally discharged from the hospital and released from the colors and took up his residence in Petrograd, where he resided until he started for America, a country which he speaks of with the greatest pride as the real land of freedom.

He had a difficult time in getting permission to leave Russia. It was only by bringing every pressure upon the officials that he could command that he and his little family get their passports. He says it is almost impossible under the present conditions, at least that is his best information, to obtain passports. He considers that he was very fortunate to get away while Kerensky was still in power.

#### Siberian Journey Terrible.

I asked the professor what he thought of the future of Russia and he replied very feelingly that there were sad days in his dear fatherland and that no man could foresee the outcome. He spoke of Kerensky as a splendid man, honest, able and true, a man who did not seek power, but had it thrust upon him, and he fears that his

life will be taken by the new alleged rulers, who are but a rabble.

"The journey across Siberia," remarked the professor, "was a terrible ordeal. We were 20 days and 20 nights on the train. We had seats only a part of the time, and as for sleeping there were no accommodations open to us, every available space worth while being taken up by the troops. It was difficult to get enough to eat and many times we had to go hungry for many long hours. My wife and little children stood it bravely, I fear much more bravely than I did. But I can assure you I had rather face an enemy on the battle field than to take that trip again."

The professor tells of an "interview" he had on the front in Galicia. The advanced troops were in places not more than 50 yards apart, so close that he recognized one of the Austrian soldiers as his old friend Fritz Kreisler, the celebrated violinist, and they had quite a chat at that long range, megaphoning back and forth.

#### Lads Know Freedom's Emblen.

Mrs. Cherniavsky is a very beautiful lady, of the pure Russian type. Neither look to be well along in their 20s. Their two children, Adolf, aged 4, and Isaak, aged 3, are lovely little fellows. They can speak only a few words in English, "good-bye" and "good morning," being about the extent of their English vocabulary, but the little fellows know the American flag, for as we were coming up the elevator in The Oregonian building they spied a tiny flag in the elevator and, jumping up and down in delight, they spoke volubly and joyously some words in their native tongue. Their mother remarked that they already seemed to know that it is an emblem to be proud of.

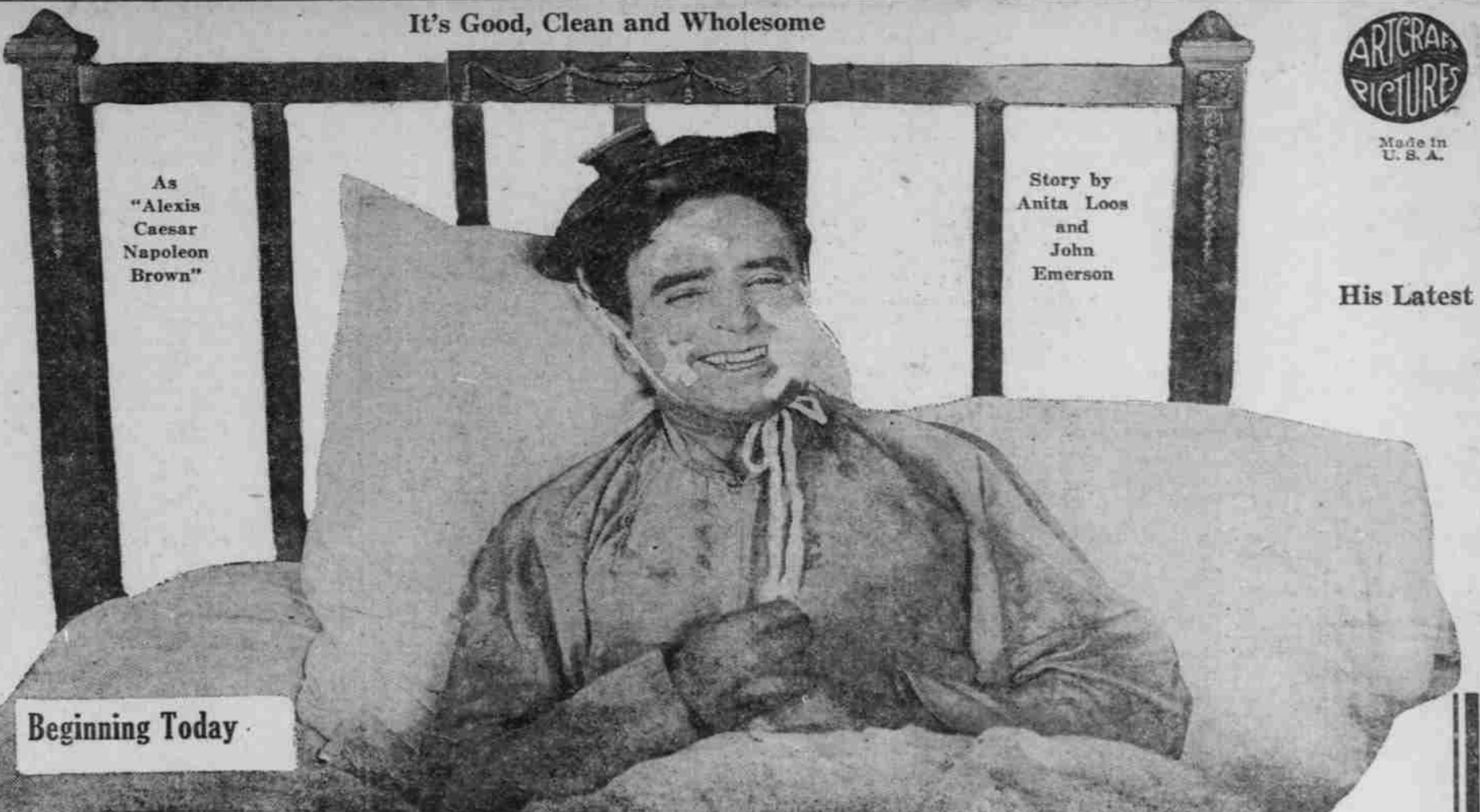
Professor Cherniavsky wears upon his watch chain with great pride a splendid gold medal given to him by Grand Duke Nicholas for bravery on the field of battle. He regrets greatly that he was compelled to quit the service, but on the other hand he says that many, many lives and much treasure will be sacrificed before Russia finds for herself a place in the sun with peace hovering over the nation, and his regrets or even his life would have made no difference in the outcome.

"But I love Russia, my dear native land," he remarked, "if my life could do the cause any good I would willingly give it."

### PERSONAL MENTION.

A. H. Cox, of Pendleton, is at the Multnomah.  
H. M. Nebkin, of Boston, Mass., is at the Multnomah.  
R. F. Olmstead, of Colfax, Wash., is registered at the Multnomah.  
H. B. Douglas, of Ferndale, Wash., is at the Multnomah.  
G. D. Turnbow, of the O. A. C., Corvallis, is at the Imperial.  
G. T. Wilddaker, of Vale, is at the Imperial.  
J. J. Ryan, of Butteville, is at the Imperial.  
Frank McKennon, of Allice, is at the Imperial.  
Will Sigman and Mrs. Sigman, of Duror, are at the Cornelius.  
J. D. Dodson, of McMinnville, is at the Cornelius.  
C. W. Roheland, of San Francisco, Cal., is at the Cornelius.  
Jack McNeff, of North Yakima, Wash., is at the Cornelius.  
Mrs. Charles Vaughn and Mrs. Frank Gilliam, of Heppner, are at the Ritz.  
C. Clausen, of Canby, is at the Ritz.  
Mrs. H. A. Allen, of Washouak, Wash., is at the Ritz.  
M. A. Biegs, of Prineville, is at the Portland.  
Owen Smith, of Aberdeen, Wash., is at the Portland.  
E. S. Daering, of Butte, is at the Portland.  
Blath Straight, of San Francisco, is at the Portland.  
George Johnson, of Spokane, Wash., is at the Eaton.  
H. O. Anderson, of San Jose, Cal., is at the Eaton.  
J. D. Dodson and Mrs. Dodson are at the Eaton.  
Judge Fred W. Wilson, of The Dalles, is in Portland in attendance upon the

meeting of the Bar Association. The Judge is with his old friend, Joseph Peters.  
Rex Payne, of Athena, is at the Eaton.  
E. N. Duffy, of Corvallis, is at the Oregon.  
J. W. McCune, of Tacoma, Wash., is at the Oregon.  
William H. Geratz, of Everett, Wash., is at the Oregon.  
Mrs. J. D. and Miss E. McCully, of Hood River, are at the Nortonia.  
H. V. McClean, of Salem, is at the Nortonia.  
Ed Krass and Mrs. Krass, of Seattle, Wash., are at the Nortonia.  
Joseph Hunt, of Gardiner, is at the Nortonia.  
Lieutenant H. E. Bengstrom, of Camp Lewis, is at the Carlton.  
H. W. Hammell, of Nez Perce, Idaho, is at the Carlton.  
Lieutenant Dudley H. Hagin, U. S. Signal Corps, is at the Carlton.  
C. L. Strong, of Canby, is at the Washington.  
S. M. Sims, of Kalama, Wash., is at the Washington.  
C. C. Collins, of Lebanon, is at the Washington.  
Mrs. E. C. Cannon, of Bellingham, Wash., is at the Washington.  
Miss Irene Castle, of La Grande, is at the Palace.  
George Levick and Mrs. Levick, of Forest Grove, are at the Palace.  
Otto Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, of The Dalles, are at the Palace.  
A. H. Cruse, of Cottage Grove, is at the Palace.  
Many of the hotels are well filled up with the stockmen and their friends visiting the livestock show. Among the many at the Perkins are the following: L. A. Newell, Madras; A. F. Kostner, Buxton; Leslie Wright, Enterprise; J. G. Cherry, Eugene; W. A. Glesley, Aurora; A. J. Glinn, Moro; J. T. McCulloch,



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STARTS TODAY

Antelope; Harry A. Lake, Boise, Idaho; Harold W. Frink, Dallas; Stanley Barnes, Condon; Alva J. Stewart, Caldwell, Idaho; B. W. Nelson, Yamhill.

The following are registered at the Oregon: P. J. Brown, Baker; Frank R. Law, Baker; P. A. Smith, Yamhill; Julius A. Larson, Madras; George F. Webreweln, Pullman, Wash.; J. N. Hughes, Forest Grove; Dr. F. W. Close, Lewiston, Idaho; M. D. Looney, Jefferson; W. S. Ross, Fossil; P. E. Phelps, Fossil; L. Dejunier, Fossil.  
Those at the Imperial: William Pollman, Baker; F. W. Parman, Condon; E. S. Sweet, Grangeville, Idaho; A. B. Schroeder, Silver Lake; C. C. Barclay, Hay Creek; D. P. Stewart, Prineville; W. S. Ferguson, Athena; S. O. Correll, Baker; Frank W. Brown, Baker; William Duly, Baker; J. E. Hinton, Shanks; M. F. Cundiff, Baker; Ronald C. Begg, John Day; H. K. Fisher, Haines; Dick Kigar, Corvallis; George Gue, Yakima, Wash.; Edison L. Foulke, Gazelle, Cal.; and R. G. Fowler, Carlton.

### SAILORS GIVEN UNIFORMS

British Government Makes Concessions to Men Aboard Boats.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—By the grant of free uniform and kit to the enlisted men of the Navy, the British sailor obtains a concession which he has long sought and which has been the subject of petitions sent from the lower deck to the Admiralty. The British sailor always deemed it a great injustice that while the soldier and marine wore a uniform purchased by the state, he must purchase his own clothing out of his small pay. What annoyed him still

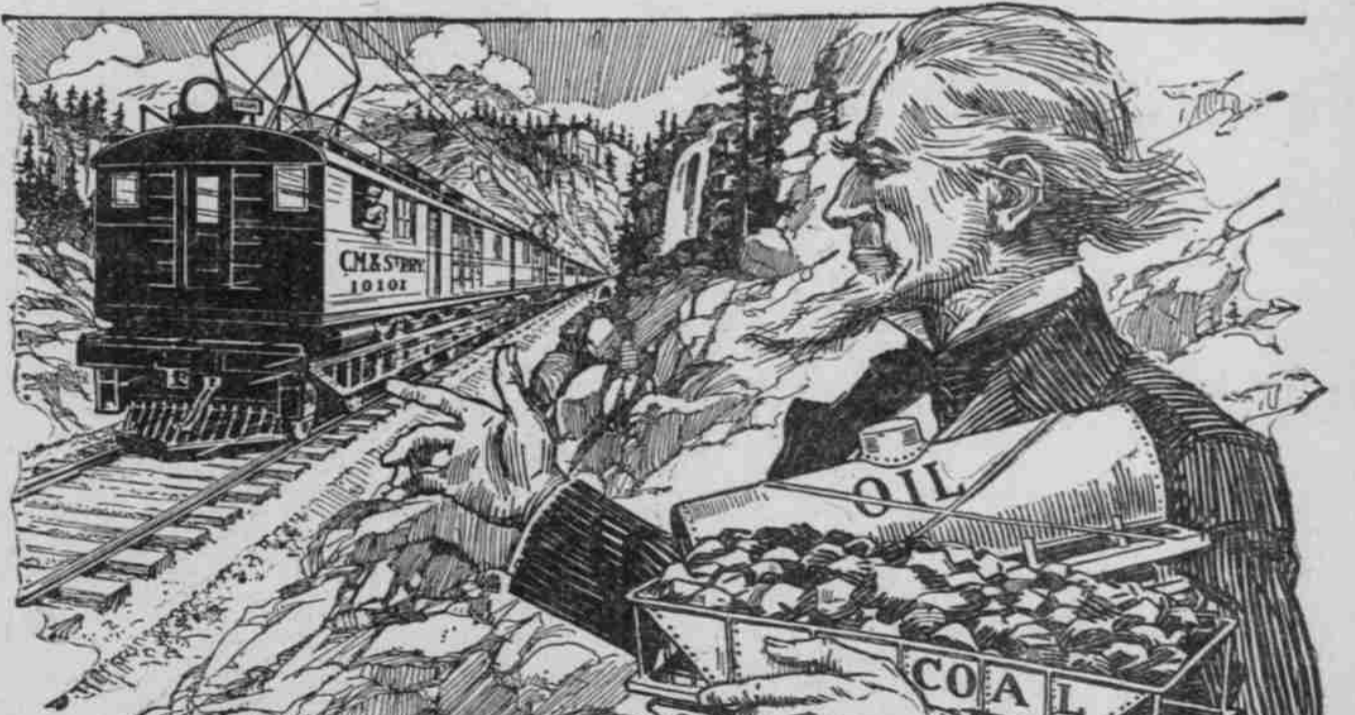
more was that although he had to pay, his superiors often ordered the clothes at their own pleasure, poor Jack having no voice in the matter.

In the early days of the British navy, each Captain was permitted to dress his crew to suit his own fancy, for

different captains had different ideas of what constituted "uniform," with the result that a sailor who was transferred to a new ship often had to purchase several new items of clothing.

Although a British blue-jacket's uniform appears very simple, the official

list shows that he has about 100 different articles in his wardrobe, all of which he has heretofore had to buy himself. Henceforth his entire outfit will be issued to him at government expense.



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