

FOG LEADERSHIP
PLEASES SOLDIERS

American Boys Are Delighted
at Prospect for Early
Action at Front.

TREMENDOUS NEED IS FELT

Whole Army in France Keen for
Real Business of War, Says
MacRae—Many Western
Men Seen at Camp.

BY WILL G. MACRAE
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, April 2.—One hears a lot here

about some of fire, deflection, elevation, trajectory in various and sundry, but best of all, everybody at the artillery camp—and I speak also for the American Army in France en masse—is keenly delighted that General Foch has accepted President Wilson's offer of the American soldiers, and that sooner than they expected they will play an active part in this, the greatest war of all times. One hardly gets into this camp before he feels the tremendous urge. The atmosphere quivers with activity.

A number of things have happened since I was last in this place. Secretary Baker and General Pershing paid this camp a visit, and a lad who was once an elevator boy at the Cornwell Hotel, a member of Troop A of the 101st Cavalry, but now a sergeant and off to attend the Officers' Training Camp in France, acted as General Pershing's orderly while that distinguished fighting man was a visitor in camp.

Quite another event that has a Portland, Or., end to it was the defeat of Arthur Crowquest, whom the fight fans of the Rose City will remember by Bob Allen. Bob fought many times in the colors of the Columbus Club. Crowquest has had things more or less his own way in the boxing game ever here. Arthur held away until some of the knowing ones got into into condition. The other night at the Y. M. C. A. hut Bobby and Arthur boxed over the 18-round route, and before a crowd of house of officers and enlisted men, Allen was declared the winner.

Sergeant Never Blinks.
In the army when the commanding General makes a call it is always right and proper that a sergeant be detailed as his orderly. Well, for this particular visit of the General's the ex-elevator trooper was one of two sergeants selected to act as orderlies, one to accompany Secretary Baker and the other for General Pershing. It was left to these sergeants to make their own selection. Of course the former elevator boy selected General Pershing. This soldier has "fish eyes of blue," big, fearless eyes that look straight at one when he talks. It takes a man to make a sergeant look at General Pershing unblinkingly.

It is safe to wager that few generals in the army can look straight into those chilled steel eyes and exchange glances. Yet I am told that it is just what this little sergeant did, and perhaps, who knows, that is why the man spoke and sent away to the officers' school. I happen to know this youngster, and have always felt that if Eddy was exchanging glances with his superior, he would give him a glance for a glance and not bat an eye.

Truly this is a land of many surprises. One runs into old friends at every bend. On my travels a short time ago I noticed that my compartment companion was dressed in the familiar olive drab. That was not a strange thing, but when the man spoke his words jolted me back to the period when we were young and the cattle ranges of Wyoming were unfenced. That one word was the short nickname the cowboys attached to me in the days when I began riding. This soldier was then just a kid himself and old man Fleming, for whom we rode, made us share the same bed.

Wyoming Friend Encountered.
I had practically the same experience in this artillery training camp. The former Adjutant-General of Wyoming was taking out the night convey and I found a Lieutenant-Colonel, who had in peace times been a Governor's secretary in the same state.

This morning I visited the target range with the General commanding the camp. The convoys had gone out earlier and two of the big guns had already been thrown into place and were waiting the General's appearance before firing was started.

Experienced artillery men tell me that when soldiers talk to the guns as if they were human it is a sure sign that the men are interested. The various gun crews were right on the job this morning. One of the first things I heard after the General had kindly told me to make myself at home was the gun pointer's admonition as he placed a cartridge in the big gun.

"Come, MacRae, it's about time you were speaking. Just imagine them targets what ya can't see in bushes and give 'em hell." And I guess she and her sister about 20 yards away did.

First one and then the other spoke.

FOR PEOPLE WHO WORRY
Worry never brought any good to anybody. But you say, "I don't worry because I want to." I worry because I can't help it. Or, "I worry because I have so much to worry about."

We all have our troubles and worry, of course, makes matters worse. The patient generally recognizes this fact without being able to profit by it.

The doctor who could meet this nervous condition and cure it would be the most popular medical man alive. But he cannot do it because the form of nervous exhaustion known as neurasthenia, of which worry is a characteristic symptom, must be cured by the patient himself. That is why you should write today for the book, "Diseases of the Nervous System," and read the chapter on "Neurasthenia." So many people have read it and written back, "This hits my case exactly; I am giving the treatment a trial and being benefited," that Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., of these books printed and will send you a copy free on request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a non-alcoholic tonic, particularly suited for nervous, neurasthenic people. Your druggist sells them or they will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50—A.D.V.

HEAVILY ARMED AMERICAN
TRANSPORTS PASS PRIZE SHIP

German Crew on Igutz Mendi Expect and Prisoners Hope for Capture, but Are Doomed to Disappointment.

BY CAPTAIN J. STANLEY CAMERON.
(Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Company, The New York World.)

ON January 20, in latitude 23 degrees north and longitude 40 degrees west, the vessel rolled and tossed around a great deal, and occasionally some very severe crashes were experienced; but Commander Neiger, reaching how great was his need for coal, and knowing it might be months before he got as smooth a sea again, held on and worked every man available despite the heavy bumping that was damaging both vessels.

Even under these favorable circumstances, however, the vessels rolled and tossed around a great deal, and occasionally some very severe crashes were experienced; but Commander Neiger, reaching how great was his need for coal, and knowing it might be months before he got as smooth a sea again, held on and worked every man available despite the heavy bumping that was damaging both vessels.

Damage to Wolf Serious.
The gang of men on the Wolf trimming the coal in the bunkers could not handle the coal as fast as the other gang brought it to them, so rather than delay the coaling and to save every minute they dumped the coal on deck, and when the vessel was forced to part company with the increasing waves, both guns and both torpedo tubes on the after deck were covered with coal.

If a cruiser had happened along at that particular moment the Wolf's after battery would have been out of commission. However, this condition did not continue long, as the hands worked furiously at the job until all the coal was under decks. After the two vessels had parted we took stock of damages and found several frames or ribs in the side of the Igutz Mendi were broken and some plates on her side were badly dented or shoved in. These flattened or stove-in places varied in size from a space six feet long to 40 feet in length.

Luckily all our damage was above the water line, and the vessel only leaked when rolling heavily or when a big sea was running.

Weather Grows Colder.
The Wolf was also damaged, having several frames broken and four plates cracked. She was leaking eleven tons of water per hour, while we averaged about one and one-half tons per hour. From this point the two vessels separated after arranging another and final rendezvous at latitude 41 degrees north and longitude 23 degrees west, this being a point some little distance southwest of Iceland.

Now content with the heart-breaking disappointment. He remembered that our daily prayer and hope were that we would meet a cruiser before we got into the extremely cold weather, where the suffering in the lifeboats would be intense.

Big Cruiser Reported.
On January 24 the weather was very overcast and drizzly and inclined to be equally regular channel weather. I was lying on my bunk reading a four months' old newspaper printed in Africa when at about five bells (2:30 P. M.) my wife came to the door and said: "Stan, there is a cruiser with four funnels just ahead of us." I thought she was kidding, and said: "All right, Mamie, tell them to reserve an outside room for me."

I then looked at her and saw she was as white as a sheet. I jumped up, knowing immediately there was "something doing." Just as I hit the floor the professor stuck his head in the door and said:

"My God, Captain, a cruiser at last!"
I ran out on the deck and there, just on the edge of a rain squall, was what appeared to be a four-funnelled cruiser. Just about this time the Spanish second mate, who was on the bridge, discovered her, and a German sailor ran into Lieutenant Rose's room, calling him to come on deck. As soon as I looked at the cruiser through my glasses I saw that instead of being one-funnelled cruiser it was two armed American Army transports, both of them heavily armed with what appeared to be big guns.

There was great confusion among the Germans and in a few seconds two of them (armed) came into our cabin in no uncertain manner. We altered our course in such a manner as to pass under the stern of the two transports, and they were less than a mile from us when they crossed our bow.

They paid absolutely no attention to us and in a few minutes were swallowed up in the fog and lost to sight. My God! You can't imagine how I felt.

I had to look myself over carefully to see whether I hadn't lost a button or two, for I felt a little shaky. A Major, the battery commander, smiled and said: "We are using only light charges this morning." Anyway, I noticed there was a very lady-like recoil as the big piece laid gently back into firing position. That recoil, it was explained, is one of the marvels of big gun development.

The day on the target range must have been satisfactory, for I heard a lot about the guns being on the target, and as we rode back to camp the General wore a broad smile of satisfaction. It was at this camp that I heard for the first time a new name for the Army chaplain. Here they call him the "fire escape." I may add that this chaplain held a charge in Albany, Or., and several in Washington state. From all accounts he is a very popular "fire escape."

Many Western Men Seen.
The soldier who drove the commanding General and myself to the target range used to drive Julius Meier's benzine buggy through the streets of Portland.

In the group of artillery men in training camp there were men from Spokane, Seattle, Walla Walla and many other towns in Washington. Recently I ran plump into a former District of Columbia building inspector. He is a Captain and since coming to this camp has learned more about balloons and balloons than about the original Baldwin. He said: "Just tell the folks at home I am very well, that the Army over here is playing its part, and for everyone at home to get behind us and push."

New Yorker Held at La Grande.
LA GRANDE, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Sana registration card, sans everything else to prove his identity or establish loyalty, a man, ostensibly about 25, giving his name as Joseph Carr, and New York as his home state, is held here pending an investigation of a slacker charge.

Columbia River Rising.
HOOD RIVER, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—To the surprise of local river men, the Columbia has been rising at the rate of six inches daily for the past week. The river now is higher than it was expected to go to the crest of this season's freshet, and is still rising.

Resident of Durkee Dies.
BAKER, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Clarence J. Horner, 42, died here today. He was a resident of Durkee for many years, operating a stage line between there and Rainbow mine. A widow, two children and a sister survive.

WILSON APPEALS
FOR RED CROSS

President in Proclamation to
Public Requests Gener-
ous Contributions.

DRIVE TO START ON MAY 20

One Week Designated as Period in
Which American People May
Rally to Support of Great
Work of Mercy.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation designating the week beginning May 20 as "Red Cross week" and calling upon the American people to contribute generously to the second \$100,000,000 war fund of the American Red Cross for the alleviation of suffering among the American troops in France and their dependents at home and among the fighting forces and civilian populations of the allied countries.

The proclamation follows: "Proclamation: Inasmuch as the war fund of 1917, so generously contributed by the American people to the American Red Cross for the administration of relief at home and abroad has been practically exhausted by appropriations for the welfare of the men in our military and naval forces, and for those dependent upon them, and for the yet more urgent necessities of our allies, military and civilian, who have long borne the brunt of war;

"And inasmuch as the year of our own participation in the war has brought unprecedented demands upon the patriotism and liberality of our people, and each of them the opportunity of concentrating the work of relief in one main organization which responds effectively and universally to the needs of humanity under stress of war;

"And, inasmuch as the duration of the war and the closer and closer cooperation of the American Red Cross with our own Army and Navy, with the governments of our allies and with foreign relief organizations, have resulted in the discovery of new opportunities of helpfulness under conditions which translate opportunity into duty;

"And, inasmuch as the American Red Cross War Council and its commission in Europe have faithfully and economically administered the people's trust;

"Now, therefore, by virtue of my authority as President of the United States, I do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 20, 1918, as 'Red Cross week,' during which the people of the United States will be called upon again to give generously to the continuation of the important work of relieving distress, storing the forces of war and assisting in maintaining the morale of our own troops and the troops and peoples of our allies by this manifestation of effort and sacrifice on the part of those who, though not privileged to bear arms, are of one spirit, purpose and determination with our warriors.

"And whereas I have heretofore set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this 4th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-second.

By the President,
(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."
"ROBERT LANSING,"
Secretary of State.

MOONEY CASE UP AGAIN
Labor Leader's Attorneys Want
Court to Vacate Death Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Arguments were completed before Superior Judge Franklin Griffin here today on a motion to vacate the judgment of death and all other court proceedings against Thomas J. Mooney on the ground of official or extrinsic fraud. Judge Griffin ordered both sides to submit a memorandum of their authorities and the District Attorney to file a demurrer against the motion and put the matter over until Tuesday, May 14.

Mooney was convicted of murder as the result of a Preparedness day bomb explosion here in July, 1916. His conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court.

CALDER H. WHITEMAN DIES
Former Resident of Oregon Long
Prominent in Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 7.—(Special.)—Calder H. Whiteman, aged 67, died today of a complication of diseases arising from influenza. His birth place was Keokuk County, Iowa. In 1875 he came to the Walla Walla Valley. He remained three years and then went to Umatilla County where

he took up a homestead, purchasing surrounding lands until he had a large tract. In 1901 he moved to Walla Walla.

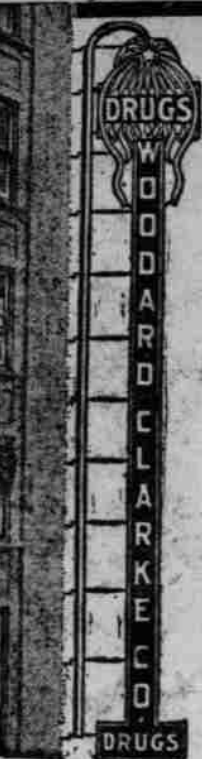
He was a member of the City Council of Walla Walla for four years, has been president of the Northwest Christian Home here for several years, trustee of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church. His wife and three children of a former marriage are living.

PERUVIAN NOTES APPROVED
United States Will Ship Gold Bullion
to Southern Republic.

LIMA, Peru, May 7.—The government has introduced in the Senate a bill authorizing Peruvian banks to issue 3,000,000 soles of circulating notes, guaranteed to the extent of 40 per cent by gold held by the banks and 60 per cent by gold with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The Federal Reserve banks will ship gold bullion to Peru under an agreement reached by the Peruvian and American governments.

Murder and Suicide Indicated.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7.—F. S. Champion, a railroad clerk, and his wife, Grace, were found dead today in the kitchen of their home. A discharged revolver was found beside the husband. The two separated some time ago and Champion returned home unexpectedly. A note making an appointment for tonight with the wife at a dancehall and signed with the initials "A. P." was found in the dead man's hand.



Save Your S. & H. Green Trading Stamps—They Are Real Money

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS' PAINTS
are cheapest because they are better than the rest. If you need paint, they will never be cheaper for you than now.

THINK IT OVER—if you wait until your walls check and split for need of paint, then, even though the cost of material be a third less, the cost to you will be greater because of the increased amount necessary through waste. PAINT NOW.

POLAR CUB ELECTRIC MIXER

The latest and most reasonably priced mixer for fountain or for home. Indispensable for mixing drinks and malts, whipping cream, beating eggs or mayonnaise. Priced at \$6.85.

FOR UNCLE SAM'S ARMY BOY
A Tablet of Paper in Khaki—Price 25¢

\$1.50 Oriental Cream.....\$1.25
50c Camelline.....40c
50c Robertine.....45c
40c Orchard White.....35c
Sani-Fold Tooth Brush (for soldiers and sailors).....50c
1 case Lurline Laundry Soap, (100 bars) for.....\$5.40
1 case 20-Mule-Team Borax Soap (100 bars) for.....\$5.90
10c Creme Oil Soap, 3 for.....25c
50c Pompeian Massage Cream.....47c
\$1.50 Perfumed Pendant.....79c
Pompeian Night Cream.....35c-75c
50c Putnam Dry Cleaner.....45c
50c Carbons.....45c
50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.....45c

50c Java Riz Powder.....45c
50c Lablache Powder.....45c
50c Djer Face Powder.....60c-\$1.00
50c Capillaris.....45c
50c Glover's Mange Remedy.....45c
50c Garfield Tea.....45c
50c Lysol.....45c
50c SaniSeptic Lotion.....45c
50c Cascarets.....43c
50c Mintanoli Mouth Wash.....45c
50c Williams' Pink Pills.....45c
50c Stuart's Calcium Wafers.....45c
50c King's New Discovery.....45c
50c Foley's Honey and Tar.....45c
50c Lavaris.....45c
50c Sloan's Liniment.....45c
50c Listerine.....43c
50c Hoff's Liniment.....40c
50c Lilly's Milk Magnesia.....45c

Woodward Clark Co.
WIDER STREET AT WEST PARK MARSHALL 4700—HOME 4817
Always "S. & H." Stamps First Three Floors.

he took up a homestead, purchasing surrounding lands until he had a large tract. In 1901 he moved to Walla Walla.

He was a member of the City Council of Walla Walla for four years, has been president of the Northwest Christian Home here for several years, trustee of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church. His wife and three children of a former marriage are living.

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Willys KNIGHT
Sleeve-Valve Motor

This Motor Improves With Use, Is Quiet and Delivers More Power

The sleeve-valve Willys-Knight motor is the one type of motor that improves with use. Other types deteriorate with use.

This point in the Willys-Knight's favor alone warrants your immediate investigation of all its superiorities.

Other reasons are:
It requires no adjustments; it delivers more power; it is more flexible.
It is quiet in operation and stays so.
It is simple and free from complications and it is economical in operation.

Think of the freedom from annoyances, delays and expensive troubles 25,000 Willys-Knight owners enjoy.
On top of these advantages is the rare beauty and comfort of this car together with the considerable saving our large production enables us to make you in cost price.

The Four Touring \$1625
Prices f. o. b. Toledo
Subject to change without notice
The Eight Touring \$2100
The OVERLAND PACIFIC, Inc.
Broadway 3535 Broadway and Davis St.

**For County Auditor
E. H. Collis
Republican Candidate**

Certified Public Accountant.
Long Experience in Auditing
County and Municipal Records.
Will Make Proper Reports and
Carefully Scrutinize All Ex-
penditures. (Paid Adv.)