

SPANISH INFLUENZA INVADES PORTLAND

Four Cases Develop at Benson Polytechnic School.

HEALTH OFFICE IS PROMPT

Soldiers and Sailors Ordered Excluded From Local Theaters; Sneezing Put Under Ban.

Four cases of influenza, believed to be typical of the Spanish variety, and six others of suspicious character, yesterday caused the revocation of all passes from the Benson Polytechnic United States Army training detachment and the practical quarantine of the 200 soldier students.

Soldiers and sailors are to be excluded from local theaters, as a precautionary measure against the possible spread of Spanish influenza, according to instructions received at Vancouver Barracks from the War Department at Washington.

Military police from Vancouver Barracks last night visited all theaters, warning the managers against admitting men in uniform and insisting that those already within the theater depart at once.

It is understood that the order will remain in force until all danger of contagion is past.

The cases at Benson Polytechnic were at once reported to City Health Officer Parrish by Major Robert A. Ross, commanding officer, who said that he had provided isolation quarters some distance from the main building and had placed the patients therein.

"The four cases, which appear to be typical of Spanish influenza, have temperatures of 102 1/2 degrees," said Dr. Parrish, "and were first reported yesterday afternoon. Six other cases of suspicious symptoms were reported a few hours later."

The school has been placed in a state of quarantine, so far as the soldiers are concerned, and all passes have been revoked.

Schools, churches, streetcars and other public places yesterday were added to the "no-sneezing-allowed" list being worked out by City Health Officer Parrish in an effort to stamp out any signs of Spanish influenza.

Letters have been sent out by the health department to the city superintendent and to pastoreos, requesting and asking their co-operation in helping to keep Portland free of the disease.

The Red Cross is making arrangements to graduate nurse make herself known at once, so as to be ready in case of emergency.

"Motormen and streetcar conductors are among those most liable to the disease," said Dr. Parrish. "Persons should be careful not to sneeze, cough or otherwise spread disease germs on crowded cars."

Dr. Parrish is confident that preventive measures and the application of proper precautions on the part of citizens will serve to hold the malady at a minimum.

RED CROSS TO FIGHT INFLUENZA

All Chapters of Organization Ordered to Mobilize.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Mobilization of the full forces of the American Red Cross to combat the epidemic of Spanish influenza, which rapidly is spreading over the country, was determined on today and instructions sent to all chapters.

In co-operation with the public health service and the state boards of health, the Red Cross will enroll nurses and will freely use its accumulated hospital supplies to fight the epidemic.

A call also will be made for volunteers to go into the homes where mothers and housekeepers are ill and assume the management of the household.

In a further effort to curb the spread of the disease, Surgeon-General Blue of the public health service today suggested to all state health officers that schools and places of assembly be closed and public meetings discontinued in all places where the malady becomes prevalent. Important reports of reporting cases also was urged by Dr. Blue.

Reports today to the public health service showed both that the disease is spreading and that the number of cases reported where it had been prevalent heretofore, is increasing.

This, however, was not the situation in Army camps, the number of new cases during the 48 hours ending at noon today showing a slight decrease. Pneumonia in the camps continued to increase with 4522 new cases and 1388 deaths reported since Saturday.

Influenza cases reported from all camps since the disease became epidemic September 13 now total 167,099; pneumonia cases 17,102 and deaths 4910.

Brigadier-General Charles A. Doyen, who commanded the first regiment of the marine corps to go to France with the American expeditionary forces, died at the Marine Corps Training Station at Quantico, Va., last night of influenza. He will be buried with full military honors.

Because of the Spanish influenza epidemic in Washington all galleries of Congress, except the press galleries, were closed today, and visitors, except lawyers, were barred from the Supreme Court. Even the President's galleries in the House and Senate were closed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A decrease of 485 in the number of Spanish influenza cases reported for the 24 hours ending at 10 A. M., as compared with a previous similar period, was announced here today by the Health Commissioner. The number of new cases total 1558.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Influenza is on the wane in Illinois today, reports to the state and city health authorities showed. Fewer new cases have developed during the 24 hours than during any day for a week.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Influenza continued to spread rapidly throughout Philadelphia and its environs today. During the 48 hours ending at noon 551 new cases were reported to the Board of Health. In the same period there were more than 100 deaths from influenza and pneumonia.

OMAHA, Oct. 7.—Seven deaths and 400 new cases of Spanish influenza, making a total of over 2000, is the report of Health Commissioner Manning this morning.

A CUBAN PORT, Oct. 7.—The malady which caused the death of 22 passengers on the Spanish liner Alfonso XII was an extremely violent type of Spanish influenza with pulmonary complications, Dr. Juan Gutierrez, of the Cuban commission on infectious diseases, announced today after an investigation.

THREE DIE AT FORT STEVENS

Soldiers Succumb to Attacks of Bronchial Pneumonia.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Three more soldiers stationed at Fort Stevens have died as a result of attacks of bronchial pneumonia, two on

Saturday evening and one Sunday. They are Pearl Newell, aged 22 years, of Plamty Wood, Mont.; John Carter, aged 25 years, of San Bernardino, Cal.; and Richard A. Anderson, aged 28 years, of Colville, Wash. Funerals, with full military honors, were held at the post this afternoon and the bodies will be sent to the respective homes of the soldiers.

Obituary.

HENRY KRAUS, whose death occurred at his home in Aurora on September 28, was a pioneer of 1869, coming to this state from Bethel, Mo. Mr. Kraus was born March 21, 1845, near Pittsburgh. His parents moved to Missouri in the Fall of that year to join the colony of Dr. Kiel, which later moved to Oregon and established the settlement at Aurora. He was married at Aurora, July 2, 1871, and spent the remainder of his life in that community, and was one of the pioneer hop growers of the Valley and a successful farmer for many years. He is survived by his widow and four children—A. H., E. C. and Mrs. Katie Kraus, of Aurora, and Mrs. J. F. Johnstone, of Portland.

Oscora Wilkins, of this city, died at his home, 233 East Thirty-fourth street, Sunday night, due to injuries received two months ago while in the employ of the Utah-Idaho sugar plant at Grants Pass, Or. Mr. Wilkins was 58 years of age and a native of Utah. He is survived by a widow and six children, a father, and brothers and sisters, who are in Utah. Mrs. Wilkins will accompany the body to Utah tonight, where interment will be in the cemetery in Provo, the family home.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—John Herman Neiger, of Salem, died today of Spanish influenza at a naval hospital in Philadelphia, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neiger, who live near here. He was home recently on furlough and his father received a letter from him today about the same time that he received the message announcing his death. Neiger was 25 years old. He enlisted a year ago as a fireman and was promoted to a position as yeoman.

SCHULTZ HELD IMPOSSIBLE

Wife Declares Two Trials of Life With Husband Vain.

Gertrude Schultz has twice endeavored to live with William C. Schultz and failed both times, she says in her second suit for divorce. They were first married several years ago and have three children. Later she divorced him and they were remarried on September 21 last. Within the past month, she says, he has abused her and threatened her life. She asks for the custody of the three children and \$100 a month.

Sadie Brannan charges cruelty in her complaint against W. L. Brannan. They were married in 1901. The wife asks for a month's alimony.

Jessie K. Hoyer wants a divorce from Axel E. Hoyer, alleging desertion. They were married in 1904 and have two children. The wife asks for the custody of the children and \$75 a month.

The citizens of Albany, N. Y., experienced a thrill on February 28, 1756, when 500 emigrants' sleighs passed through that city on their way to the distant and little known Genesee country of Western New York. The Genesee Valley was then considered the "far West."

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

NEW RUSSIA TO RISE FROM RUINS OF OLD

Comprehensive Policy Perfected at Ufa Convention.

ORDER TO BE RESTORED

Declaration of Aims of Provisional Government in Which Many Parties United.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Immediate aims of the new Russian provisional government formed at the Pan-Russian convention at Ufa last month include liberation of Russia from the power of the Bolshevik soviets, annihilation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, restoration of treaties with the allied nations and continuation of the war against the German coalition.

These aims, along with those affecting the internal affairs of Russia, are outlined in the text of the act constituting the supreme power of Russia, which was received today by the Russian embassy from the provisional government.

The act was approved by the convention, which was composed of representatives of all governments and parties in Russia except the Bolsheviks and the forces which first opposed the constituent assembly which was overthrown by the Bolsheviks.

The new government is expected to bring some measure of order out of the chaos in Russia and the allied governments are understood to hope that it eventually will become one with which they may deal.

Government Aims Defined.

In its interior policy the provisional government announces these aims:

Restoration of a single and powerful Russian army beyond the influence of political parties and subsidies, which its military chief, to the Russian provisional government.

Re-establishment in the liberated parts of Russia of democratic municipalities and Zemstvos, actually guaranteeing general security and public order.

Development of productive forces of the country with the aid of private capital, Russian as well as foreign, and of personal initiative.

Legal regulations of commerce and industry.

Development of labor legislation, protection of labor and regulation of the condition of employment and discharge of workmen.

Relative to questions of supplies, the government stands for abolition of state monopoly of wheat and abolition of the rationing system at the same time to regulate distribution of products existing in sufficient quantities, and will organize state warehouses with the aid of private enterprise and co-operative societies.

Many Interests Represented.

The National convention, it was announced, was composed of the following:

Present members of the constituent assembly and representatives of the temporary government of Siberia; the regional government of the Ural; the temporary government of Esthonia; of the Cossacks of Oregon;

Organization, "Jedinitvo" and of the Association of the "Birth of Russia."

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7.—(Havas.)—The Russian Bolshevik government, according to a wireless dispatch received here from Moscow, has declared its intention of adhering to the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—R. H. B. Lockhart,

burgh, Ural, Siberia, Ikatuk Semtrotchensk, Zolozel and Astrakhan; of the government of the Bashkirs, the Kirgiz, the Turkistan and the Turko-Tatars of interior Russia, and Siberia; of the convention municipalities and Zemstvos of Siberia, the Ural and the Volga; and of the following parties and organizations: Socialist Revolutionists, Social Democrats, Mencheviki, Socialist Labor party, Constitutional Democrats (Narodnae Rodoboda) of the Social Democrats of

the British Consul-General at Moscow, who was arrested by the Bolshevik government last August, is reported to have arrived with his party at the Finnish frontier from Moscow, the Central News says it learns from a reliable source.

West Point Chance Offered. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—A special competitive examination to select a candidate for West Point from this Congressional district will be held at the university October 12. Applicants must be 18 years old and high school graduates. Those desiring to take the examination should notify the president's office, University of Oregon, at once.



COLUMBIA LAST TIMES TODAY

"Hobbs in a Hurry" WITH WILLIAM RUSSELL

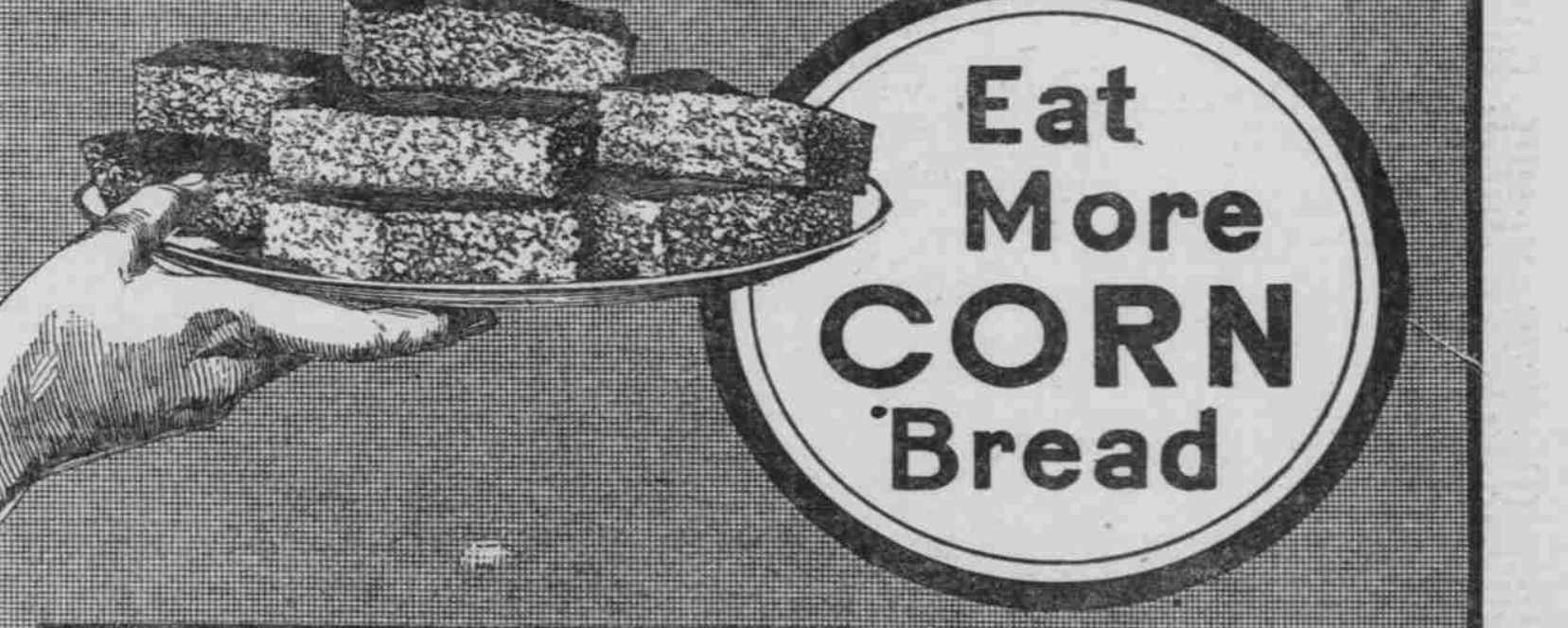
STARTING TOMORROW BESSIE BARRISCALE

Patrick Muldoon, "The Ear," hardened inhabitant of the underworld, and a man whose hate for society has made him so bitter that he even educates his adopted daughter from childhood to follow in his footsteps—but why tell all the story when you can see it tomorrow?

"PEGGY FROM FRISCO"

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7.—(Havas.)—The Russian Bolshevik government, according to a wireless dispatch received here from Moscow, has declared its intention of adhering to the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—R. H. B. Lockhart,



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EAT more corn bread. You know that's the surest, most satisfactory way of saving wheat—the big job for all of us.

Corn bread is simply delicious—made right, in the good old Southern way. Cooking transforms corn meal into a delightful food.

And cooking makes tobacco taste much more delicious. Burley tobacco—toasted—is used for Lucky Strike Cigarette. *It's toasted.*

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Open your package this way

Save the tin-foil from Lucky Strike Cigarettes and give it to the Red Cross

It's toasted

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Peoples—Douglas Fairbanks, "He Comes Up Smiling."
Columbia—William Russell, "Hobbs in a Hurry."
Majestic—"The Prussian Cur."
Liberty—Charles Ray, "The Law of the Northland."
Sunset—Marie Dressler and Charles Chaplin, "Lille's Punctured Romance"; Fatty Arbuckle, "Good Night, Nurse."
Star—"The Fall of Barbary Coast."
Globe—"Old Wives for New."
Circle—Geraldine Farrar, "Joan the Woman."

Hayakawa Will Not Leave Movies. "I AM not leaving for Japan soon, nor do I have any intention of giving up my film work to return to the spoken drama."

It was news, Hayakawa who was speaking and he made the statement with unmistakable emphasis.

Stories that he was going to desert the movies and was planning to leave soon for Japan, where he would enter spoken drama, have been circulated in different parts of the country for some time. The rumors have resulted in his securing dozens of letters from his admirers, expressing regret that he was contemplating leaving the screen. Hayakawa is now making a series of productions for the Hawthorth Picture Corporation, to be released by Mutual.

"I do not think that I will ever go back to the stage," said Hayakawa. "It probably will be a long time before I shall visit the land of the cherry blossom again. I am too deeply engaged in my motion picture work to give it up at this time."

Hart in New Picture.

The efforts of a band of Hun spies along the border of Mexico furnished the theme for the part of William Hart picture, which will be called "The Border Wireless." The story is by Howard Morton and C. Gardner Sullivan wrote the scenario.

As in most of his pictures, Hart again depicts a Westerner, but it is a new type in many respects and the modern and timely character of the story makes it particularly interesting.

In the final scenes Bill is seen wearing a suit of khaki. The scene attendant upon the discovery of the secret wireless outfit in the Magdalena mine are said to be original. Wanda Hawley is the heroine of the picture, a little telegraph operator near the border.

Actor Gets Deferred Call.

That the United States Government is willing to co-operate with the motion picture industry again was proved by the decision given by the chairman of the Southern California draft board when he deferred the call of Dick Rosson, who was in the midst of his characterization of Tony in the Douglas Fairbanks picture of "Arizona," an Arizona picture.

Fairbanks made a personal plea for Rosson, asking that his call be delayed one week, which gave the drafted man plenty of time to complete his part in the picture. Later he left for Camp Kearney, where three other members of the Fairbanks company are stationed.

Rosson is an actor of ability, and is a brother of Arthur Rosson, a prominent director.

"My little daughter and myself both use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and find it invaluable as a remedy for constipation. I would not be without it." (From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mrs. Will H. Thompson, Ripley, Ohio.)

A mild, effective remedy for constipation that is peculiarly adapted to the needs of elderly people, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It brings natural relief, without griping or strain.

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