

U. S. COOPER ANY BOYS HAPSBURG ESTATES

\$200,000,000 Property Taken Over From Nobility.

NINE WILL DIVIDE MONEY

Archduke Frederick, His Son, Six Daughters and Daughter-in-Law to Receive Cash.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Negotiations were completed yesterday whereby the estate of Archduke Frederick of Austria and his son, Archduke Albrecht—estimated to be worth more than \$200,000,000—was to be divided among nine persons...

while houses and other property will probably add tens of thousands more. Georgetown reported two dead and three missing with property damage of around a half million dollars.

At Eastport, in Brazos county, the Colorado river went over its banks Saturday and did great crop damage. At Hearne the Brazos and Little rivers are falling but untold damage has been done.

MAN MISTAKEN FOR DEER

EARL HEBERT SHOT FATALLY BY ELMER YEOMAN.

Wounded Hunter Dies on Way to Hospital in Eugene; Slayer Gives Up to Sheriff.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Earl Hebert, 48, of Oak Ridge, Lane county, died in an ambulance on the road between Oak Ridge and Eugene at 7 o'clock tonight as a result of a gun shot wound inflicted by Elmer Yeoman of Creswell, who mistook him for a deer.

"Y." STAFF INCREASED

Victor E. Johnson Is Added to Membership Department.

To take care of the increasing membership at the Portland Y. M. C. A., Victor E. Johnson, formerly of Everett, Wash., has been added to the staff of the local Y. M. C. A. department.

COUNTY FAIR ON TODAY

THURSDAY IS PORTLAND DAY AT GRESHAM.

Poultry Show and Races to Be Among Attractive Features; Reduced Fares Announced.

SIX SEEK JOB AT SCIO

Postoffice Examination Is Conducted at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Six applicants for appointment as postmaster at Scio took the civil service examination conducted at the Albany postoffice yesterday under the direction of the local civil service commission of which W. H. Worrell is secretary.

DEATHS IN FLOOD 47

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will resume tomorrow was evidenced today when merchants displayed signs that they would reopen tomorrow.

RIVER RISING; PEOPLE FLEE

10,000 Square Miles Feel Effects of Flood.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.—A message from Wharton late tonight reported that the Colorado river was rising five feet an hour and that residents were fleeing.

NAVAL OFFICERS CONFER

Reserve Rulings Explained at Session Held on Eagle Boat No. 38.

An informal meeting of Portland naval reserve officers was held yesterday on board eagle boat No. 38.

Rainier Schools Are Opened.

RAINIER, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The Rainier schools opened last Monday with the largest attendance in the high school in its history.

U. S. LABOR CENSUS DECLARED CHEERING

Army of Unemployed Is Rapidly Dwindling.

TALK OF HARD TIMES ENDS

Steady Trend Back to Factories, Mills and Mines General, Buyers' Strike Breaking.

BY HARDEN COLFAX.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—For the first time since the beginning of the industrial crisis the government is taking a census of the unemployed.

It will be completed next Wednesday. That labor has liquidated largely its war-time wage excesses and that few more material cuts are in immediate prospect.

First—That business is coming back more rapidly than even optimistic thought it would.

Second—That unemployment is decidedly on the wane; that a steady trend back to work in factories, mills and mines is general.

Third—That labor has liquidated largely its war-time wage excesses and that few more material cuts are in immediate prospect.

Fourth—That Secretary Davis' recent estimate of more than 5,000,000 as the size of the army of unemployed understated the case, but that the swing back to a general business revival has resulted in hundreds of thousands of that army returning to the payrolls during the past month.

Returning Prosperity Felt.

Fifth—That in almost every city of the country since business men quit of every ten have quit talking about hard times and are feeling the first effects of returning prosperity.

Sixth—That buying orders for almost everything the people of the country usually purchase are beginning to seep over the barriers of the buyers' strike and that the full force of the buying movement is expected soon.

The officials of the department of labor making the survey are cheered by the prospects. They have figures in hand which show that the number of unemployed will reach into the millions and hence do not minimize the unhappiness of the present, but they also have figures showing that the numbers are diminishing fast and indications that they will diminish still faster in the next 20 days.

Surface indications of the revival during the week include a sensational rise in the price of cotton, a marked increase in production of iron, steel and coal; an apparent solution of some of the difficulties of the industry; a bullish stock market; a new high mark for the year in railroad income and a further strengthening of the credit situation.

Heretofore the labor department has issued only surveys of the employment, showing the number of men employed on the last day of each month at 1624 identical plants throughout the country. No attempt was made to collect figures showing the number of men idle.

Various communities, however, notably New York City, have compiled their own unemployment surveys.

In New York the number of idle was placed at 400,000. The figure is much too high, it is thought, at the labor department. It contains not only the number of men idle through no fault of their own, but the number of men out on strike, obviously different conditions of unemployment is involuntarily in the other optional.

GARDNER ESCAPES FIRE

(Continued From First Page.)

habit of closing the door of the chicken house a certain distance and marking it. Investigation showed that the door had been shoved several inches beyond the mark, proving conclusively that it has been tampered with during the night.

Hanneman said that he had at least 1000 chickens and that because of their number he could not say if any have been stolen. The door of the henhouse was unlocked.

Several nights ago, McLean said, he saw a figure skulking near the place.

Entrance Declared Easy.

"It would have been easy for him to have entered the henhouse several times and to have taken fowls

and eggs without detection," said McLean. Swift's story was brief: "It was a most rough last night," said he today, "and I had difficulty keeping my rowboat afloat. It began to rain about midnight and toward dawn I was quite close to the shore when I saw a dark shadow emerge from the waterfront brush. I at once called that shadow as the figure turned to run I fired once."

Several ranchers heard a shot about 11 o'clock Saturday night, but diligent inquiry by Warden Maloney failed to identify the person who fired, and many think that it may have been Gardner.

Until yesterday the guards in the man hunt were detailed in pairs, but in order to cover greater territory, Maloney has ordered the men to scatter. The rowboat cordon is being maintained about the island day and night.

When the tide is at complete full or low the guards are concentrated along Pitts passage, where if Gardner expects to swim from the island he probably will essay the attempt.

"I am sure that unless Gardner had an accomplice he is still on the island," declares Captain Healy. "I have watched the tides about this island for 27 years and I know that no man could swim the current of Pitts passage with the tide coming in or going out. The current is too swift. If a man attempted it he would be swept from the island in either direction, depending upon the tide. In addition, the water is cold, its temperature varying only two degrees here summer and winter."

"The only time Gardner would have a chance to swim Pitts passage would be at slack water and at that time we have guards all along the passage. There were guards at the passage within 30 minutes of the time of the escape who would have caught him immediately after fleeing. Then, too, there is a guard on Mosquito island in the middle of the channel who was on the lookout when the siren started to blow, signaling Gardner's escape."

Road Guard Strengthened.

Tonight the guard along the Getrud road was strengthened, and a fourth appearance is expected to result in his capture or death.

Since shooting on the island has been discontinued, with prospects of an early battle with the desperado, several women have left their homes and are living with relatives in Tacoma and nearby communities until after Gardner has been captured.

The prison launch tonight was crowded with women and children, seeking safer refuge on the mainland.

Three new guards were dispatched to the warden tonight by P. J. McMurray, special agent for the Northern Pacific railroad. They were H. S. Crowl, J. Crawford and J. Gilligan. This brings the number of guards to 49 with the return of W. F. Case, United States postal inspector, for the Tacoma district.

WIFE FIGHTS FOR SPOUSE

Woman Forces Way Into Jail After Husband Is Locked Up.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—With her 7-months-old baby in her arms, Mrs. May Blazier, wife of her husband, Albin C. Blazier, who Albany policemen were taking him to the city jail here tonight on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

"You can't put him in jail without me," she declared.

She forced her way to and into jail with him. Officers finally removed her from the building. For more than an hour, baby in arms, she sat on the steps of the jail, vowing she would stay there all night unless her husband was liberated. Officers declared Blazier had been striking his wife just before her arrest. She admitted she was a slapper, but said she made no complaint.

GIRL CHARGES ATTACK

Married Man at Albany Is Accused of Entering Bedroom.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Glenn Feebler, 21, residing one mile east of Albany, was placed in the county jail here today on a charge that about midnight last night he entered the room of Eva Carnegie, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carnegie, residing just across the road from his home, and attempted to attack the young woman.

Miss Carnegie was awakened by a man whom she says she identified as Feebler. She ran from the room. By the time Mr. Carnegie reached his daughter's room the man had disappeared. Feebler, who is married and has two small children, has been employed on the Carnegie farm. His wife and baby spent last night with relatives in Albany.

Have you no sense or shame?

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59TH INFANTRY DUE IN VANCOUVER TODAY

Hike From Camp Lewis Ends This Morning.

9 COMPANIES IN OUTFIT

Many ex-Portlanders Are Officers in Regiment Famous for Prowess in Athletics.

Vancover barracks becomes the home of the famous 59th infantry today. Nine companies, with a total of 730 men, will arrive in the military post at 9 o'clock this morning, after having made a ten-day hike from Camp Lewis.

Last night the regiment bivouacked seven miles north of Vancouver after having hiked 18 miles during the day. This hike seemed to mean very little to the hardened soldiers, for after pup tents had been raised and mess finished scores started for Vancouver, despite the fact that this meant 14 miles of hiking before "first call" this morning.

Dozens of automobiles from Portland and Vancouver traveled to the encampment site of the regiment yesterday afternoon, for in the personnel of officers of the regiment are several ex-Portland men. City Commissioner Barbur was on the grounds when the regiment moved in and met his son, Captain H. H. Barbur, who commands the howitzer company.

Colonel Jordan Absent.

Several people were there looking for Colonel William E. Jordan, who commands the regiment, but they were disappointed. The popular officer, who is well known in social and athletic circles for Vancouver, is behind to coach the corps football team which is being organized at Camp Lewis. He will not join his regiment until football season is at an end. Captain Everett May, formerly Oregon Agricultural college football and basketball star, will remain at Camp Lewis as Colonel Jordan's assistant and then join the regiment at Vancouver.

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur W. Bradbury has assumed command of the regiment in the absence of Colonel Jordan. He took up his quarters in the post last night and made ready for the arrival of the troops today. Colonel Bradbury is well known among many ex-service men in Portland. He was a captain in the 36th infantry of the 1st division and was decorated with the distinguished service cross for gallantry in action September 29, 1918. Bradbury was a major when the war ended, but in an examination qualified and was promoted to a lieutenant colonel. Previous to the war he was in civilian life.

Other Oregonians Present.

Captain C. E. Knickerbocker was also a member of the 36th infantry and commanded C company. Captain C. H. Bragg was formerly a student in Oregon Agricultural college and his home is in Baker.

The only second lieutenant in the regiment and one of the very few in the army, is C. R. Hazelton, a graduate of Oregon Agricultural college, with the class of 1921. Captain R. H. Buck is no stranger in Portland for he was born in Vancouver and is the son of Judge Back.

A part of the regiment is in Alaska on special duty. The companies with that organization are C, D, H, J, K, L and M and the service and howitzer companies.

Enlisted Men Strangers.

The enlisted men are for the most part strangers to the Pacific coast. They were recruited mostly from Wisconsin and passed through the Chicago recruiting headquarters. The regimental march is "on Wisconsin." They are a fine type of men. Most of them are new in the service and only a small percentage of the personnel saw fighting with the organization when it made a reputation with the famous fourth division.

Athletic Prowess Proved.

The men are making a name for their regiment in the way of athletics. They are apt pupils in athletics, and have an able leader in Colonel Jordan.

"We have won every contest we have been in so far," said Captain Knickerbocker last night. "We will turn out a football team that will give a battle to any college or athletic club eleven. We have a baseball team that is a dandy. The man who must be given the credit for the fame of the regiment is achieving as an athletic body a Colonel Jordan. The men will do anything in the world for him."

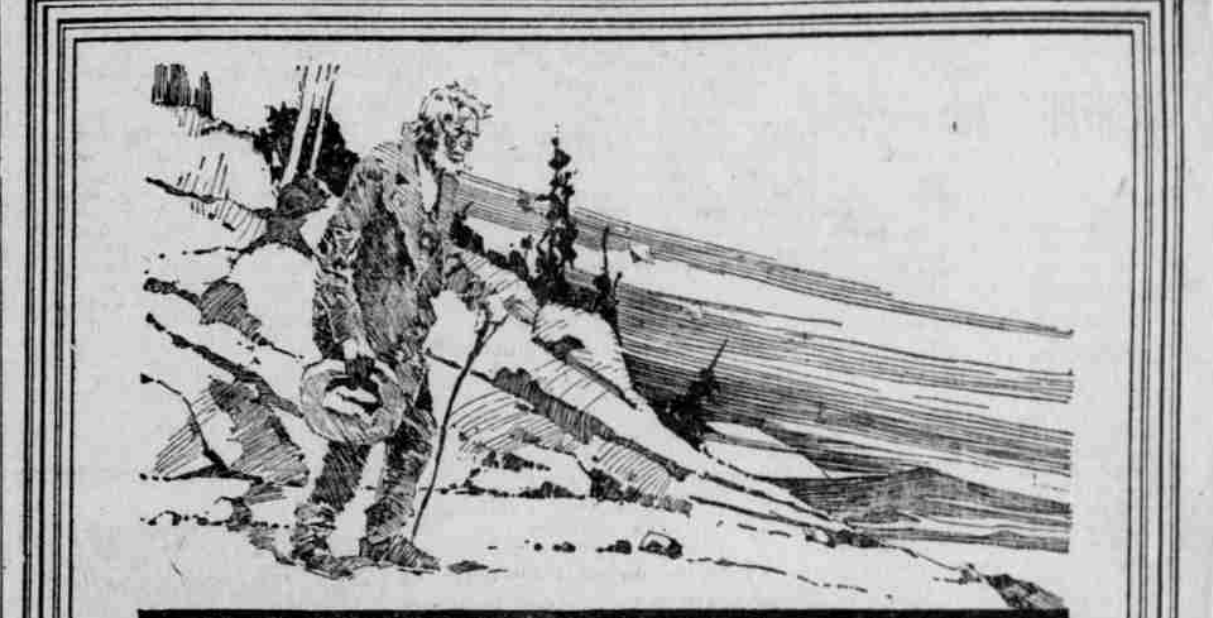
The hike from Camp Lewis has been made in easy stages. Light marching equipment, consisting of one blanket and a total of about 25 pounds was carried.

"Some of the men thought that was

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pretty heavy until the old-timers told them that the boys in France used to carry twice and three times that much," said Captain Knickerbocker. "The men have sure stood the trip in a wonderful way. There has been little complaint and there was scarce-



Epilogue. The baby—the boy—the youth—the man, then middle age—followed by old age, and all too often completing the circle back to the dependence of childhood. Old age, looking backward, realizes the value of thrift—too late. Thrift must be applied in the years of earning power. Eighty-four out of every hundred men reaching the age of 65 are dependent on others for support, but old age is always rich . . . in experience . . . Won't you profit by the experience of others? Independent or otherwise—out of their knowledge of life comes the command . . . "You MUST save . . . save . . . save . . . THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK PORTLAND OREGON

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