

GERMAN MILITARY STRATEGIST OF POLAND AND HIS STAFF.



INSERT IS PORTRAIT OF GENIUS OF WHOM JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT WRITES.

OREGON EXHIBITS RECORDED AS BEST

State's Potential Greatness Indicated by Quality of Products Shown.

EXPERTS ANSWER QUERIES

Anne Shannon Monroe Explains Why Displays Are More Appealing Than Others and Predicts Great Benefit Therefrom.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. OREGON BUILDING, Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, March 4.—(Special.)—After I had returned from a visit to one of our great world's fairs a tired little woman recognized me on a streetcar and introducing herself, asked me in the most confidential manner what I really thought about the big fair; if it was as good as I had said, and if, supposing I required considerable sacrifice, it was really worth it to make the trip. I knew she had to earn her own living and that of a couple of children and I remember how I hesitated over my answer. Not that the fair was not worthy, but that it really was a tremendous effort and some sacrifice. If every woman and man in Oregon similarly situated were to ask me in perfect privacy and confidence the same question concerning this fair, I should answer in a ringing affirmative. The fair is peculiarly worth the Oregonian's while, for the fair that is history making not only in the new era of beauty I am sure it will inaugurate in our public buildings and residences, but the impetus it will give to all people industrially by its magnificence, the atmosphere of really good music—organ recitals by such masters as Edwin H. Lemare, such bands as Creators and The Dailies, its sculptures and paintings—not only in all these features of cultural interest, but in permanently establishing Oregon's "place in the sun."

Broader Vision Gained. We see ourselves here not in our own home glass, but in the eyes of other states and other nations; we see what we are comparatively and being all that we can be. We see where Oregon excels not only in her exhibits but in potentialities. This is far more Oregon's opportunity than in any other state it is California's, than in any other state in the West. We are California's northern neighbor. We are at present but in the background, but where enough of every product has been raised and every industry developed to show that it can be done, but people insistently do it has not yet been captured.

As I go from palace to palace, I am struck afresh with the tremendous fact that Oregon is not in the making, that she is nearly all there, and that for a man of any means, Oregon offers the one great Western field, almost a virgin field, for investment. Our exhibits are teasing appetizers. They are so far ahead of almost all other exhibits of the same nature as not to be in the same class at all. And then when the passing stranger, realizing this, realizes also that these prodigious exhibits are brought from comparatively small areas of Oregon soil and by means of thousands—yes, millions—of acres ready to produce just as munificently, ready for labor plus capital, he is just bound to pack up and go home.

Choler of Talent Landed. Oregon is fortunate in the men and women she has sent to this fair. From every section they would seem to have picked their best, and the exhibits are carefully selected their exhibits. These men in charge have their hearts in this work. It is constantly new and fresh to them. They never seem to tire answering questions, pointing all passers-by to the North. And I want to tell you it makes me feel that this is a kind of human guidepost a state selects. For instance, there is H. O. Froehlich, manager for the Jackson County exhibit, and Douglas County. He tries to divide himself pretty evenly between the Oregon building, where Rogue River has a handsome exhibit, and the Horticultural building, where the Oregon exhibit is the most distinctive feature. The Rogue River Valley section here is not only one of the most beautiful, but most informative. The out-of-doors log effect that marks every Oregon exhibit on the grounds is carried out in keeping with the entire plan.

Valley Products Attract. In the Agricultural building you will be attracted to the same general effect in logs, which separate the West from the other states, and here you will find O. E. Freytag, of Oregon City, in charge, assisted by Mrs. Freytag. Freytag not only is able to tell the women things of particular interest to them, but her word taste is evident in many little touches that add to the attractiveness of the display. For instance, in the Willamette Valley section, like a small showcase of fine rare jewels, is the jelly exhibit sent by Mrs. Robert Warren, of Oregon City. It has a central pedestal where the light just catches the delicate golden tints of Winter banana apple jelly, of loganberry jelly, of wonderberry, and currant and all the other kinds that we see so seldom nowadays. This small case of jewel-jellies holds a constant crowd of women, who want to know whether the exhibits are representative of the kind of fruit or the process.

Mr. Freytag has featured the grains and grasses of the Willamette valley. North Dakota visitor burst out in astonishment. "We have nothing to compare with these!" The flax display has caused wonder among a number of European visitors, who are amazed at the quality.

E. M. Warren, of the Commercial Club of Eugene, is steady in the Willamette section, ready to answer all questions when he isn't in the Oregon building for the same purpose.

W. E. Meacham, secretary of the Baker Convention, divides duties in the Eastern Oregon section with J. A. Lackey, of Ontario, Baker, Malheur, Union, Ematilla and Wheeler counties are represented together.

HINDENBERG IS IDOL

Countenance Not Stern, but Melancholy, Meditating.

KINDNESS OFTEN SHOWN

James O'Donnell Pictures Military Hero of Tannenberg as Kind of Fighter Whom Americans Would Like.

(Continued From First Page.)

folded, an attitude which increases his majestic aspect. All through the meal his manner is quiet, modest, unself-conscious, and he beats the eager scrutiny of the room without giving a sign. He is in the kind of fighter Americans like, for he has whipped precisely three times his weight in wildcats; but a less belligerent seeming person you wouldn't encounter in a day's march. A man of genius, too, but that also is a fact you would not grasp in all its significance until you had spent a whole day in traveling over that gigantic battlefield on which he won his victory of Tannenberg.

Sad Lines Seen in Face. On his breast are three decorations, among them the iron cross of the second class which he won in the Franco-Prussian war when he was a Lieutenant of 22 years. His gray-white hair is most beautiful, but most informative. The out-of-doors log effect that marks every Oregon exhibit on the grounds is carried out in keeping with the entire plan.

The noteworthy feature of this face is the eyes. It is they and the big mustache and the strong jaws that give the man his lionine aspect. There are deep, heavy, sad lines under the eyes and at each side of the mouth. Even the large black mustache does not conceal the latter.

Impression of Power Given. There is a power in the well-poised head and in the erect shoulders, and that impression of power is increased because the man moves so little. For many minutes he seems to sit motionless, and when he does move it is with slow deliberation. His countenance is not stern, but melancholy, though, for there is a sweetness in it that none of the portraits quite conveys, for the painters are inclined to make him burly. It is the victor of the awful week at Tannenberg; whom they paint, and not the man of the long years of patient waiting.

On the whole, then, features of much finer grain than the portraits, except those by Professor Ziegler, give you the impression of. During the meal he talked not much, but finally when he talks, amidst sufficient animation to hold up his end. Deep as is his voice, though, the tone was not loud, and even the diners at near-by tables heard not so much words as a rich, leisurely rumble. His manner when he talked was energetic, but not showy. Almost never was there a gesture.

Once or twice he made the tableful laugh, and at the same time he laughed in a sad, tolerant way—not justly, but as if he were amused in only an impersonal way. When he was neither speaking nor listening, but sat abstracted, his face seemed very grave, but as if he were amused in only an impersonal way. When he was neither speaking nor listening, but sat abstracted, his face seemed very grave, but as if he were amused in only an impersonal way.

for the man's size and white, and at dinner he used them almost in a dandified way in stroking his mustache; and when he applied his serviette to his lips he did it fastidiously. His table manners are much more scrupulous than those of most Germans of either high or low degree, and for that one could love him. The benevolence of the man, on which everybody comments, came out only when he listened to others, especially to the young officers seated opposite him. Then his smile was very gentle and fine. To the young and to the private soldiers they say he is always kind, and the most touching of the many little stories about him I heard showed that he did not forget to be kind during even the Homeric week of Tannenberg, when the safety of two of the richest cities of the empire, as well as of hundreds of miles of frontier, depended on his nod.

One day that week a young lieutenant who had been assigned to the courier service came to him with a message. "The old man bent the wonderful eyes on him. "What is your name?" he asked. "—, excellency." "Lieutenant, invited to dinner. Amid turmoil and anxiety, such as no soldier has faced since Wellington stood on the northern slopes of Waterloo, the General's mind leaped back precisely 50 years, to the day when he was a lad in the cadet school. "I had a comrade, that name when I was in cadet school. "He was my father, excellency," the lieutenant replied. "I would rather dine with me tonight," said the General. "Jawohl, excellency," said the young lieutenant.

Later, I will tell you why I cannot give the lieutenant's name. The reason is interesting. The story, nevertheless, is perfectly true. The quiet, old warrior, I could make nothing grim out of him, nor clearly discern the rock-hewn aspect the portraits so emphatically insist. Indeed, I don't know that I would have studied his face long if he had not been a notable. I whispered as much to my wife. "O I wouldn't," she said. "Those eyes, they are wonderful. Such searching eyes! They don't look, they strike!" One toward the end of the meal, while the Field Marshal was sipping some beer, the director of the hotel went to his table to pay his respects. The General pointed to a large, severe far end of the room and then, with an approving nod and a smile that was almost a grin, to the picture of a beautiful lady in the picture of a beautiful manner, that hung on the opposite wall.

Picture of Quiet Dignity Superb. There was some pleasantries about this to the effect that in the matter of dining he made a superb picture of quiet dignity, and as he stood there he seemed indubitably a great, simple, commanding man. He dominated that roomful of notable soldiers, men of title and civilians of power.

It was the eyes as much as anything that wrought the spell, for they were any more the eyes of a drowsy old lion, but of a lion that was seeing everything. I knew then what my wife had meant. Two servants hurried to the door, swung it wide and stood at attention while the General, followed by the so-called notable soldiers, made his exit. The entree he paused to respond to the bows of the hotel staff.

The following afternoon I saw him at the exercises in celebration of the Emperor's birthday. They were held in the noble building which is the municipal theater of Posen, and when he appeared in celebration of the Emperor's birthday, they were held in the noble building which is the municipal theater of Posen, and when he appeared in celebration of the Emperor's birthday, they were held in the noble building which is the municipal theater of Posen.

There were cheers from the more emotional of the 2000 men and women in the playhouse, and some of the women waved their handkerchiefs and scurried. His response to the greetings was simple and brief—only a bow or two. Asaia Count Bernhardt was with him and the Field Marshal seemed well content when, with a wave of the hand, he had got the Count into the most conspicuous seat in the box. The new archbishop of Posen, Likowski, was also a member of the party, but all eyes were on the Field Marshal. He was wearing the new decoration which had been conferred upon him by the King of Wurtemberg, announcement of the bestowal of which had been made only that morning.

BENSON MAY GIVE \$100,000

Balance of \$500,000 Needed on Highway Put Up to Counties.

S. Benson, pioneer Oregon lumberman, may contribute \$100,000 of the \$500,000 needed to complete the Columbia highway between the Multnomah County line and The Dalles, providing the balance of the required fund is forthcoming from other sources. Amos Benson, his son, is urging the veteran good roads enthusiast to spend the money where most needed and depend upon other moneyed men or upon the counties themselves to complete the job.

CLUBMAN GOES TO PRISON

Swindler of Bank of Italy Has Other Charges Hanging Over Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—John A. Prentice, attorney and clubman, who pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was sentenced by Superior Judge Griffin today to four years and six months imprisonment at San Quentin. The charge on which Prentice was sentenced involved the obtaining of \$7500 from the Bank of Italy. Additional charges which Prentice may have to face later are pending.

ALBANY EDUCATOR HEAD OF NEW ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.



Professor C. W. Boettcher. ALBANY, Or., March 6.—(Special.)—Professor C. W. Boettcher, who has been chosen first president of the recently organized Oregon High School Athletic Association, is superintendant of the Albany public schools. The new association will include all of the high schools of the state.

Mr. Boettcher was chosen for the board from this section of the state and Professor J. S. Landers, superintendent of the Pendleton public schools, from Eastern Oregon, is secretary-treasurer. State Superintendent Churchill is vice-president. Professor Boettcher was chairman of the committee named by the Oregon State Teachers' Association to frame the by-laws and regulations of the association.

BELGIAN REFUGEES ARE TREATED WELL

Holland and England Kind, but Unions Oppose Giving of Permanent Work.

DUTCH CARRY LOAD ALONE

Outside Help Refused, Though Burden is Admitted to Be Heavy. Industry, With Exception of Coal Mining, Is Dead.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 6.—The needs, condition and treatment of the Belgian people are recited in a report which Professor Howard McClenahan, dean of Princeton University, submitted today to President Hibben, of the university, of his recent visit to England, Holland and Belgium. Professor McClenahan was sent abroad by the university authorities for this purpose.

In England and Holland, Dean McClenahan found that Belgian refugees were treated with every kindness and in both countries, he said, every effort was being made to furnish employment to the refugees. In England, he said, the unions to giving the Belgians any form of permanent work, only a few opportunities to place the Belgians in a position to help themselves were available. Holland, Dean McClenahan said, was doing more for the refugees, relatively, than any other nation.

Hotel de Ville Damaged.

Referring to his visit to Liege, Dean McClenahan said that it is a source of unmix pleasure to be able to say that the beautiful Hotel de Ville has come through the destruction without a trace of damage. The cathedral he found had suffered heavy damage, both by shell fire and in consequence of the earthquake. Of general conditions in Belgium, Dean McClenahan said: "With the single exception of coal-mining, the industry of Belgium are dead. The mines are worked two or three days a week, and, according to estimates, the coal will last for only a few weeks. The money for running expenses can be procured. No other form of production can even be contemplated. Some of the harvest during the coming summer, but the quantity seems small. The outlook for Belgium seems black as night. If America and the other neutral nations fall her she will surely succumb to starvation."

Relief Work Overpoweringly Large.

Of the work of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium and the Rockefeller Commission, Dean McClenahan said that the magnitude and the success of the labor undertaken is brought home overpoweringly to one who travels about Belgium. "Whether one eats in the Palace Hotel in Brussels, at the restaurant Hay-Mons, at the Hotel de la Europe in Liege, in a wayside makeshift cafe in Louvain, or in the bread lines in Charleroi and Brussels, as I did, he can't help but be struck by the magnitude of the relief work. The relief work is overpoweringly large. The relief work is overpoweringly large. The relief work is overpoweringly large.

The gratitude of the Belgians to America is the most touching thing one can imagine. It is shown in many unmistakable ways. It is evidenced by exalted regard for the Stars and Stripes, which never goes unnoted. It is expressed in broken tongues of all classes of people whenever any opportunity offers. As one noble Belgian heroine, who risks her life and property every week to help her stricken working people, expressed it with tears streaming from her eyes: "Oh, we love America! But for America we should be starving. Next

At Gray's New Store are Covert Suits

some catchy models with and without belts—uniquely different for

Miss and her Mother

While you are looking at these in the windows you'll see the Waists in the New Putty and Sand Shades

that are having a first showing here. The economy of quality will appeal to your judgment.

R.M. GRAY Stevens Building Washington at West Park Clothier to Men and Women

W. G. THIGPEN IS MARRIED

Former Portland Hotelman Weds Mrs. Primrose at San Rafael.

W. Gainer Thigpen, former manager in the Multnomah Hotel and Oregon Hotel in Portland and Mrs. Esther Nerney Primrose, divorced wife of George Primrose the minstrel, were married Sunday in San Rafael, Cal. The announcement was made public yesterday when they left San Francisco for a wedding trip in Southern California. Mr. Thigpen has been assistant manager of the Sutter Hotel in San Francisco for some time, but tendered his resignation yesterday.

ONE OFFICER MAKES RAID

Patrolman Wellbrook Arrests Four in Alleged Opium Den.

Patrolman Wellbrook broke into an alleged opium den at 62 1/2 Second street yesterday afternoon and in a brief struggle with two white men and two Chinese which followed the officer succeeded in arresting all four. The prisoners gave their names as Barney Peterson, 71 years old; H. E. Murdoch, 37 years old; Ah Yow and Ah Moon. They were lodged in the city jail. Ah Moon is charged with conducting the place and was held under \$1000 bond.

HOPMEN ELECT MARCH 20

Oregon Association Also to Adopt Constitution and By-Laws.

SALEM, Or., March 6.—(Special.)—Announcement was made today that permanent officers of the Oregon Hop-growers' Association would be elected at the meeting in this city on March 20. A constitution and by-laws also will be adopted.

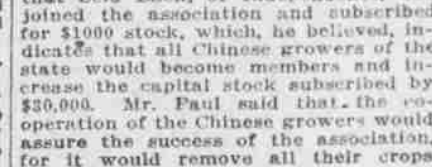
George Secor Not Arrested.

George Secor, who lives at the Cambridge building, Third and Morrison streets, yesterday issued a statement explaining that he was not the George Sekore who was arrested several days ago on the charge of stealing a mattress from an apartment. Some of Mr. Secor's friends had confounded him with the Sekore arrested, although the names are differently spelled.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25-Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Makes Hair Thick, Glossy and Wavy.

Removes All Dandruff, Stops Itching Scalp and Falling Hair.



To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and in ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two-weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only cure hair grows, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once. If you want to prove how pretty and put your hair really in motion, get a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. —Adv.

Here Is Good News for Stomach Victims

"77" For Grip, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

"Seventy-seven" for Colds and Grip is carefully prepared from a prescription of Frederick Humphreys, M. D., Late Professor of Institutes of Homeopathy, Pathology and Medical Practice in the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; author of "Dysentery and Its Treatment," "Cholera and Its Treatment," etc., etc.

"Seventy-seven" is a dependable remedy for Colds and Grip, pleasant to take, handy to carry, fits the vest pocket. 25c and 50c, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 129 William Street, New York.

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Tobacco Habit Cured

Not only to users of pipe and cigars, but the vicious cigarette habit is overcome by using the "NIPITATE" treatment. Price, complete, postage paid, \$1.00. Lane-Davis Drug Co., 33 and 35th St., Portland, Or. (When writing mention this paper.)