

CAMPUS AT EUGENE HAS MARTIAL MEN

Military Training Under Gallant Irish Colonel Is No Class for Laggards.

TRENCH SQUADS SWING AX

Boys Take to Intensive Work Kindly, but Seriousness of Purpose Is Not Lost Sight Of by Commander, Who Visualizes Combat.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon campus has welcomed unwonted sights and sounds the last few days. Companies of men, marching with old Springfield rifles over their shoulders; squads swinging picks and wielding shovels in making trenches; assemblies recouping with the strains of "The Marseillaise," and even "God Save the King."

All these things has the university seen and heard since the arrival of Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader, late of the Royal Irish Rifles, wounded survivor of the Somme, now commander of the university cadets and head of the new department of military instruction.

A supply of old rifles has arrived, which, while heavy and somewhat unwieldy, are satisfactory for us in drill. These will not be used in the target practice, which is soon to be part of the work of the military department. For that purpose the Eugene Rifle Club has promised the use of its target rifles and its range near town.

Uniforms to be served. Arrival of the uniforms is expected within a few days. Khaki coveralls, with canvas leggings, are to be purchased at the "C-o-p" store for \$4.98. These suits are designed primarily, it is explained, not for parade purposes, but for hard labor, and it is going to be hard to distinguish the scholarly college senior, during his military hour, from a ditch-digging laborer.

Trench-digging is to be one of the practical bits of training. There is not enough gold bread on the campus now to trim a hat, and none has been sent for. Colonel Leader, however, his first day on the job, laid in a supply of picks and shovels, which will be more or less constant companions of the boys during the whole course. Barbed wire is another essential of the new work.

Lectures to be given. Accompanying the practical work is a course of lectures on military theory. The lectures will cover tactics, field engineering, topography, military organization, trench fighting, musketry, machine guns and morale. Five hours of drill each week, an hour every college day, and excursions at three of these military lectures is compulsory for every applicant student in the university. Applications for admission are few and generally are for physical reasons.

Already in the lectures Colonel Leader is laying the foundation for what he hopes will be a fairly complete military education, which will fit the students for noncommissioned officers in the National Army. It is his aim to provide such early intensive preparation as shall entitle the university to receive the Officer Training Corps. With this once established, as is hoped, the way will be open for the training of men to lead the platoons which are the fighting unit in the western war zone.

Officers to be needed. "The great demand for subalterns—Second Lieutenants—will come early in April," he said. "Then it is when the shadow will go over the country. The casualties will begin coming in and there will be a heavy call for young officers."

The Colonel makes no effort to underestimate the danger. Illustrating this, he pointed out in a lecture that, in one body of troops which went into the battle of the Somme last year, a single day's fighting wiped out all but 11 out of 150 Lieutenants.

"The platoon leader," asserted the Colonel, "is responsible for the bodily, mental and spiritual welfare of 50 men. It is no small task to fit yourself for such responsibility. In this way, however, you can be of the greatest value to the country."

In one of his early lectures the Colonel described the construction of trench systems. Construction of barbed-wire entanglements, listening posts, saps, first-aid stations and dugouts also were explained. Practical work is to be given in the construction of all these.

An occasional remark of the Colonel's exposed the grimness of the job for which the lads are preparing. In his lecture on trenches he gave this bit of advice: "When you go into the trenches be sure to take a piece of wire screen with which to cover your food while you are disturbed from eating. This will prevent the rats from getting at it. Also take a piece of canvas. This you can use to make a hammock by hanging it from four stakes. This bed, though not very comfortable, will keep you clear of the mud and water and as a result, instead of dying the first week of pneumonia, you will probably be able to last about three months."

Besides the men already in college, any others who desire to take any part of the course in military science are invited into any of the classes. A special fee of \$5 will be exacted from those who are qualified to take the course. The courses are designed especially for men of draft age who may wish to improve their opportunities for advancement once in the Army.

Besides the students, faculty members are taking the drill under Colonel Leader. Several of the teachers have had more or less military training in their undergraduate days and are taking to the drill with much interest. Some of them are expecting to try later on for places in the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

H. K. FISHER, PIONEER, DEAD

Public Spirited Resident of Baker County Passes Away.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—H. K. Fisher, a pioneer farmer of the

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoon of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoonful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion, also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Adv.

Haines section, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. L. Hubbard, at Baker, Saturday, December 29, after a few days' illness, due to heart trouble. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church of Haines. Rev. Ralph Hader officiated. At the cemetery services were conducted by the Oddfellows' Lodge, of which Mr. Fisher had been a member for over 25 years.

A native of Holland, Mr. Fisher arrived in Indiana at the age of 9 years. When a young man he hunted and trapped in Montana and what is now Yellowstone Park. In 1873 he took up land in Baker County and had lived here ever since. He took an active interest in schools, roads, fairs and other public work. He served four years as County Commissioner, during which time the county paid off a debt of long standing and plans for the present Courthouse were laid.

Mrs. Fisher passed away January 25, 1918. Five children survive Mr. Fisher. They are: George A. and H. Pervine Fisher, Fannie M. Fisher and Mrs. E. E. Heard, Haines; and Mrs. F. L. Hubbard, of Baker; also four brothers, as follows: Jacob K. Fisher, of Indiana; John K. and Ben Fisher, of Haines; William Fisher, of Salem, and three sisters, Mrs. John Blasingame, of Indiana; Mrs. G. W. Vandemall, of Haines, and Mrs. J. F. Scholl, of Baker.

Oregon Soldier Lines Up for Inspection in Pajamas.

Trousers Sent to Cleaners Are Not Returned in Time.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The members of Coast Artillery companies at Fort Canby, Wash., have been supplied with but a single suit of uniform in addition to their fatigue garments of blue denim, and thereby hangs an amusing story, brought here uncensored by the mother of a soldier boy who was visiting the post at the time of the incident.

Rudyard Imholz, local high school graduate, late one afternoon sent his trousers to a cleaner. The evening passed away and morning came. Still the trousers had not returned from the cleaner. A sudden call came for inspection. Young Imholz, company mechanic, met the situation trouperwise. Spick and span, except for the substitution of his pajamas for the missing garment, the soldier boy stood at attention. The Colonel passed down the ranks. Reaching young Imholz he halted, and while the boy's knees quaked he looked him up and down. A puzzled expression on his face, the officer asked:

"What's the trouble here, young man?" The mechanic explained. The situation appealed to the humor of the officer, and he roared with laughter. His mirth set off the entire company. Imholz was ordered back to quarters to don his blue denims.

SOLDIER SONG IS OFFERED

Words and Music Compiled by University of Oregon Students.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Oregon's soldier boys are to have a song of their own to spur them on when they go "over the top," a song composed by university students and dedicated to the cadet battalion. The music is by Leslie Blades, a blind student, who obtained his master's degree from the university last June. The words, by Hazel Radabaugh, a senior, are:

I'm in love with the best little sweetheart I know,
And I know that I'll always be true,
For I owe her a life of devotion,
She's the mistress of my life.

In her love she has given me freedom,
She's a leader who never goes wrong—
Walk with her and you'll always be victor,
For she's brave and she's true and she's strong.

There is something in the fields of Old Glory
That will help you whatever you do—
It's a long, long way to Tippecanoe,
It's a long, long way to Hoochie.

But it's only a step in Berlin,
When you walk with the Red, White and Blue.

FARM LOANS ARE POPULAR

Total Placed in Stevens County, Wash., in Year \$203,225.

COLVILLE, Wash., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the Stevens County National Farm Loan Association Tuesday Chris McDowell was re-elected president. William E. McBoyle, vice-president and John B. Slater secretary-treasurer. The directors chosen are: Chris McDowell, William E. McBoyle, Thomas Graham, John P. Vine, J. C. Fredendall, Ambrose May and P. H. Stewart. The loan committee members are: William E. McBoyle, John P. Vine and Thomas Graham.

The loans made by Stevens County associations in 1917, as shown by the Federal farm loan mortgage record in the County Auditor's office, aggregate \$203,225, about half of which business was written by the Colville office. It is said that private loan concerns have found the Federal system a help rather than a hindrance to their business by establishing uniformity of values.

FORENSIC SCHEDULE MADE

Tryouts for Varsity Debate Team to Be Held January 19.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—After numerous delays due to the necessity of making new contracts and revising schedules, the forensic schedule for the second university semester has been announced.

Tryouts for the varsity debate team are to be held January 19, and the contest for university representative in the state oratorical contest will be decided two nights later. The debate for the alumni trial is scheduled for January 20. Preliminaries in the Inter-Fraternal Debate League will begin February 25 and the state oratorical contest will be an event of March 8 in Salem. March 15 is the date set for the triangular debate with the Universities of Washington and British Columbia.

GERMAN PAPER TO SUSPEND

Seattle Press, Only Teuton Daily in That City, Will Stop.

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—The Seattle German Press, the only German daily newspaper in Seattle, will suspend publication on Monday, according to an announcement made public today by the German Newspaper Association, which owns the paper.

"The reason can be summed up in two words, 'the war,'" said Charles Osner, secretary of the association. Publication of weekly papers owned by the association at Everett, Bellingham, Spokane and Seattle will be continued, Mr. Osner added.

School Lunches Are Liked.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The experiment of serving hot soup at noon lunches at the Grants Pass High School has proved to be a success. The domestic science girls, under the direction of Miss Cornell, prepared and served the soup or chocolate with crackers to about 20 pupils each day. The average cost per lunch is 4 cents.

Aronson's JEWELERS

Washington Street at Broadway

January Sale Diamonds and Jewelry

THERE'S pleasant choosing from Aronson's wonderfully attractive diamond stock. See the beautiful cluster and solitaire diamond rings, and the scores of loose diamonds, any of which can be mounted to your order.

Aronson's Diamond Engagement Rings \$25-\$50-\$75-\$100
The Finest at the Price in Portland

FINE WATCHES for men and women, \$7.50 to \$700
CLOCKS—Seth Thomas, Ansonia and others—1/4 Less
UMBRELLAS—all new styles for men and women—1/2 to 1/3 LESS.

—Bring us your old diamond jewelry and let us design and execute novel mountings for it. No charge for submitting designs.
—If your Swiss watch gives you trouble, bring it here; we have a Swiss watchmaker who can soon set it right.
Graduation Presents for the January Graduate.

Armstrong HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE

Fliedner Building, Tenth and Washington, Portland

It is unnecessary to attend school months and months to acquire a business education. "Cut across corners" at Armstrong-Holmes College, where practical, up-to-date work is done. Six months or less for a business or a shorthand course; nine months or less for both.

WE COMBINE HOW MUCH AND HOW WELL

to the distinct advantage of students. Several of them have passed Civil Service examination in the last few weeks, and been appointed to Government positions. More calls for help than we can meet. All branches included in one fee: Nine months, \$81; six months, \$60; three months, \$33. Night school, \$5 per month. Open all the year. Enter any time. Catalogue free. Write, phone Broadway 1821, or call

NEW RECORDS MADE

Grays Harbor 1917 Lumber Output Biggest Known.

Phenomenal Shipments Made Despite Handicap of Strikes, Car Shortage, Lack of Water Tonnage—Boom Will Continue.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—All previous records for Grays Harbor's lumber output were smashed in 1917 when \$28,500,000 worth of products were shipped from the county. The export of lumber totaled 1,100,000, 900 feet. The value was \$5,500,000 greater than that of any previous year and the shipments were 300,000,000 feet heavier.

Rail shipments amounted to \$6,500,000, 900 feet in 1917 and had a value of \$14,000,000, estimating the value of the contents of each car at \$600. In the year 1906, 68,870 cars were dispatched.

The cargo shipments, approximately \$23,225,000, were taxed to the tune of \$4,500,000.

Never have the Grays Harbor mills and camps enjoyed such prosperity as during the past 12 months. For the most part mills were taxed to their limit and during midsummer were forced to turn down many big orders. Camps had all they could do to produce enough logs for the mills.

The record shipments of 1917 were made despite the fact that most of the mills were closed for two months by strikes and that cars were frequently unobtainable and steamers far short of the demand for water tonnage.

Boom times for the lumber industry will last for not less than five years, more probably for 10 or 15 years, Grays Harbor millmen predict. As long as the war lasts they expect to be kept busy with Government orders, especially in the cutting of spruce for airplanes and fir for shipyards.

Building to Be Resumed. When the war is over the farmers and city folk, now kept from building by the limiting of shipments out of the timber districts for other than Government use, will be able to resume building operations throughout the country. Then, too, there will be the rebuilding of Belgium and France, which will bring big orders to the Southern pine loggers and result in largely eliminating them from the domestic field.

Offshore shipments to the Hawaiian Islands, Australia, New Zealand and South America ought to show great improvement. A shortage of tonnage has greatly hindered shipments to these countries. This is shown by the fact that less than one-third the vessels cleared Grays Harbor with lumber for offshore Pacific ports since the war that carried lumber there in ante-bellum days.

Newberg Man, 76, Dies.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Samuel W. Jackson died at his home here Wednesday. He was 76 years of age. Mr. Jackson was born in Fulton County, Illinois, and came to this section in 1830. He is survived by five children. The daughters are Mrs. E. J. Mabry, Corvallis; Mrs. E. T. Smith, Moro; and Miss Lena Jackson, Newberg.

Albany Speakers Billed.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Four speakers have been selected for a series of lectures to be given in the auditorium of Albany's public library

LIBERTY

Sunday Noon Concert
1. Boots and Saddles... G. Pieme
2. SERENADE... G. Pieme
3. ALLAN'S HOLIDAYS From "Katie" For
4. The Call of Bagdad... Overture
5. When I Leave the World Behind... Popular song, requested
ORGANIST
Albert Hay Malotte

4 DAYS



UNEASY MONEY

from THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

If You Hear Laughter, Long and Loud, It's "Uneasy Money" and That Liberty Crowd

Mountain Grandeur Spills and Thrills! Liberty Animated Weekly
Wonderful Scenes of the Italian Army on Skis in the Snowbound Alps
GO!

UNCLE SAM WANTS MY SERVICES

I and I am glad to give them, but before I answer the draft call I have a fine newspaper to dispose of—a real newspaper plant, not a lot of junk. It's located at Grandview in the heart of Yakima Valley, Washington. Ideal climate, people the best, business fine. A real newspaper in a real town; not for sale under ordinary circumstances. Don't ask for lease, I'm going to war, not on a vacation trip. The proposition is one worth wiring about, too.

Chapin D. Foster
Publisher, The Herald, Grandview, Wash.

All DINNER SPECIALS NOW 10c

Roast Beef
Beef Stew
Sausage
Fish
Chicken, Etc.

Wood's Quick Lunch
101 Sixth, Corner Stark

FAT CONSERVATION

A Bar of Soap for a Pound of Fat or Drippings!

The undersigned Soap Manufacturers were called into consultation with Mr. W. B. Ayer, Food Commissioner for Oregon, for the purpose of encouraging the conservation of fats, thereby increasing the production of glycerine, so much needed during the war and also to stimulate the use of home products and help to relieve the freight congestion.

We agreed to give, through any grocer, one bar of the following brands of soap in exchange for one pound of fat or drippings free from any foreign substance:

ROYAL WHITE
THREE HEART NAPHTHA
WHITE WONDER
EASY DAY NAPHTHALINE

Take your fat or dripping to your grocer, who will make the exchange, or bring direct to our factory. This offer should appeal to families and restaurants.

Grocers: Do your bit to help win the war. Don't make shipments of less than 100 lbs. to us. For further particulars write us.

Mount Hood Soap Co. Luckel, King & Cake Soap Co.
270 Glisan Street Portland, Or. 648 Hood Street Portland, Or.