WOUNDED MEN ARE GALLANTLY BRAVE

Inspiring and Sad Sights on Tour of American Hospital in France.

DR. DONEY GIVES PICTURE

Heroes Decorated With the Croix de Guerre See Nothing Out of the Ordinary in Things They Have Done to Obtain It.

BY CARL S. DONEY.
(President of Willamette University.)

IN FRANCE, June 13.—The monotony of the past week has assuredly been broken and today has been one of inexhaustible interest. I reached this village a little before noon and after a satisfying lunch went to the Y. and hospital. At the Y. I met a number of convalescent wounded men, some of whom had participated in the recent fighting, where the Americans well distinguished themselves. Frankly, I never saw such soldiers anywhere, and I do not believe their equal can be found. The stories they tell are wonderful; without suggestion of bravery, they speak of attacks and counter-attacks, of hand-to-hand fighting, thrust of bayonet for thrust, always going on and leaving German dead behind.

One lad of 18 lost his right arm by a high explosive shell and is heart-sick because he cannot now go back to the front. Another showed me his thigh, which had been gashed to the bone for 12 inches by shrapnel and he is vigorously working the stiffness out of the leg in order to return to the front soon.

Others related their experiences with the French, with whom a very fine comradeship exists. They seemed to feel that they were responsible for showing the Americans a good time and would call out "Venez aves moi" and a poilu would start off, the Sammies with him. He would find a dugout filled with Boches, whom he would drive out and let the Americans kill them. Many times they are afraid to take German prisoners, for the captives turn on the boys and stab them. A lad told me of his pal answering the cry of a Boche for water and in giving the German a drink from his canteen was stabbed to death. That is one reason there are not more Germans taken.

Hospitals Give Best of Care.

I went through the hospital rather thoroughly and saw much to please me and much to make me sad. No one can doubt that the sick and wounded men have the best care that science and devotion can provide. A large corps of excellent physicians and surgeons are supported in their work by the best nurses to be procured. The hospital is to have 20,000 beds, though not quite that many are now ready, and everywhere there is the utmost cleanliness, no odor suggesting medicine or sickness. Utmost cheerfulness prevails except among those whose ailment is some kind of melancholia. There are several wards devoted to these cases, and there one is saddened. A meek-faced darkey stood motionless against the wall and in reply to a question about the day of the week said it was Saturday and he had heard some person say the month was June. He did not know whether he had been there two, six, or 20 days. Something had happened that dazed him, but otherwise he was normal.

As we were in the ward a man came up rather quickly and said: "You're the man we've been looking for. Hurry. Come on, she's waiting and there's a crowd there, too. It'll be the biggest and finest wedding you've ever seen. And I've got the money, a hundred thousand dollars right here in my pocket. Gosh, no; it's four million. Come on quick." The guard turned him around and told him to go and lie down. Shell shock has given him the delusion that he is always getting married.

A Jew lay on the bed, strapped down tightly. He had tried to kill himself. The absence of suffering surprised me. I heard no groan, saw no indications that anyone was in pain. I think some are simply nervy. I saw a back splattered in eight or 10 places with rather deep holes. The man was sitting up, reading. Others had holes in arms, legs, heads, everywhere, but they are cheerful, reading, playing games, writing, sleeping—a contented lot of soldiers.

X-Ray Photographs Tell Story.

A Major showed us a group of X-ray pictures taken today which indicated a fractured skull, a bullet hidden away, a fractured or splintered bone, etc. In this quiet place with its fine equipment, careful and skillful attention, I can understand the soldier who sings "I don't want to get well." A siding of the railroad comes up to the door of the receiving building and most of the cars bearing the wounded are brought there. But early this evening about 100 cases were brought from the station to the hospital in ambulances and trucks. Nearly all of these were French, though the ambulances, hospital, everything is under American control. I was told that the French hospitals are becoming filled and some of the wounded are to be cared for by our folks. It looked good, though sad, to see American boys bringing in the French wounded; and the people of the town felt the deep significance of the thing. Ambulance after ambulance rushed past the hotel and from my window I could see the poor fellows on stretchers, tied up where they were hurt, and every man bearing a card attached to him telling what was the matter and what had already been done for him at the front hospital. Some of the men looked worn and pain-fagged, while others were smiling, smoking, talking.

Heroes Are All Modest.

I never had a day like this. I was in the presence of heroes who refused to believe that they had done anything heroic, even though some have the croix de guerre. But I know that every man had a story as thrilling as one could imagine, yet they could not see it.

An ambulance driver drove his machine to the front line and gathered in the wounded again and again. It was in the day's work, what he thought was expected of him; funny that he had to have a croix de guerre for that. An Indian had his leg smashed at the start and crawled into a shell-hole; then others got the blood started on them by shrapnel, lay down and howled until the Indian threatened to smash them if they did not keep quiet and let him hear what was going on.

The Boche does not like the bayonet and will run if he can when he sees the Yanks coming. He likes to hide and shoot from a distance. The Yank does, too, but he will not wait long before going out of the trench and after the fellow who is sending the bullets. They are perfectly wonderful and already have the Hun mighty well afraid of them.

Tonight I gave the lecture for 75 minutes in the "Y" before an audience which filled it—and what an audience! Convalescents in dressing-gowns, with bandaged arms, legs and hands, doctors, nurses, soldier-laborers. We had an orchestra. The violinist sat in a wheel-chair, with a splintered leg strapped to a board; the drummer, a captain, had a wound in his neck; the trombonist was nursing a bad foot; the pianist had his head in cotton—all were soldiers recovering from injuries. And they made good music, too. After the lecture I conversed with groups of them until the lights went out and we had to go to our quarters.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette University, and writer of the foregoing and other letters, which have been published in The Oregonian, is again on American soil, having arrived in Washington last week.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Army casualty list today contained 43 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 15; died of wounds, 2; died of airplane accident, 1; died of disease, 5; died of accident and other causes, 1; wounded severely, 17; missing in action, 2.

The Army list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION—Lieutenants Thomas W. Desmond, Randolph, Mass.; Thomas Goodfellow, Peoria, Ill.; Sergeant Joseph A. Hauptman, Bloomington, Ill.; Corporals Roman Lemanski, Milwaukee; Eugene F. Murphy, Sayre, Pa.; Ernest F. Oldenburg, Wixon, Mich.; Privates Guy Bell, Hillsdale, Mich.; Lee Caudle, McCrory, Ark.; George E. Doran, Milwaukee; Joseph Downey, Chicopee, Mass.; Tod F. Gillett, Tampa, Fla.; Francis M. Lesley, Scottsburg, Ind.; John Naujokitis, Homestead, Pa.; Peter Rahubik, Gilman, Wis.; Arthur F. Voss, Horicon, Wis.

DIED OF WOUNDS—Lieutenant Stephen F. McGroarty, Falls Church, Va.; Private Chester O'Neil, Cleveland.

DIED OF DISEASE—Sergeant Ernest W. Pearson, Wausau, Wis.; Corporal Clyde Gillispie, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Privates William Allen, Brooklyn; Joseph H. Kellenbach, Williamsport, Pa.; William B. Linster, Aurora, Ill.

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT—Private Ernest Adams, Evanston, Ill.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES—Private John G. Myrick, Portsmouth, Va.

SEVERELY WOUNDED—Lieutenants Leroy V. Davis, Hopkins, Mo.; William M. Mayes, Newberry, S. C.; J. Kenneth Rutherford, Yonkers, N. Y.; Frederick G. Wagoner, New York City; Corporals John F. Auchter, Milwaukee; Julius Bruskin, Nutley, N. J.; Edward P. Hagedorn, Paoli, Okla.; Joseph H. Hanford, Hamilton, Ont.; Charles J. Kennedy, Paterson, N. J.; John Quinn, Lansing, Mich.; Harvey J. Troyer, North Judson, Ind.; Privates Raymond L. Bayle, Stirum, N. D.; Oran Emberton, Glasgow, Ky.; Carl J. Geney, Corunna, Mich.; Lawrence Ludovici, Philadelphia; Peter A. Molver, Kalispell, Mont.; John Wade, Owosso, Mich.

MISSING IN ACTION—Privates John J. Micklovich, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.; McKinley Pigg, Louisa, Ky.

PRISONERS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING—Corporals Leroy E. Congleton, West Philadelphia, Pa.; Ralph Harney, Farmingham, Mass.; Privates Louis R. Ziegra, Deep River, Conn.; Joseph D'Anna, New Milford, Conn.; Chester Darman, Moundsville, W. Va.; Ernest A. French, New Haven; Clifford Markle, New Haven; Edward J. Murray, Southington, Conn.; George E. Newton, Hartford, Conn.; Walter S. Wolf, New Bedford, Mass.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS, NOW REPORTED DIED OF DISEASE—Privates Howard Van Campen, Haven, Ka.; Richard J. Hartigan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTE—Address of Ross T. Hadley, previously listed as died from accident, etc., should read: John W. Hadley, North English, Ia. Private Ray W. Miner, Ione, Cal., previously reported severely wounded, should read: Private Ray W. Minor, Boerne, Tex.

The Marine Corps casualties today numbered 114, divided as follows:

Killed in action, six; died of wounds, 15; wounded severely, 23; missing in action, 18; wounded, degree undetermined, 52.

The list includes Privates Frank N. Hubbard, 1009 West Main street, Medford, Or.; Edward J. Lindblad, Sixprong, Wash.; Harry E. Nelson, Enumclaw, Wash., wounded, degree undetermined.

Two separate lists of marine casualties were issued. The first follows:

KILLED IN ACTION—Captain Edward C. Fuller, Philadelphia; Lieutenant Walter D. Frazier, Bridgeport, Conn.; Private Louis Chartier, Chicago.

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION—Major Edward B. Cole, Brookline, Mass.; Privates Ray E. Dornblazer, Georgetown, Ill.; John J. McGrath, Dayton, O.

WOUNDED IN ACTION SEVERELY—Corporal Warren S. Freund, Austin, Tex.; Privates Alfred Mays, Huntsville, Ark.; William R. Morgan, Emory, Tex.; Chauncey A. Norris, Altoona, Pa.; Leon J. Stuif, Alton, Ill.; Benjamin Wierman, Lexington, Ky.

WOUNDED IN ACTION, DEGREE UNDETERMINED—Sergeants Charles S. Thompson, Ravenwood, Mo.; Robert H. Donaghue, Wyona, Okla.; Richard Mazereeuw, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Corporals Joseph A. Dargis, Chicago; William A. Pevehouse, Muskogee, Okla.; William T. Shaw, Greenfield, Mo.; Privates Howard Barras, Ben Avon, Pa.; Walter E. Capps, Oak Park, Ill.; James L. Cavanaugh, St. Louis; James E. Clark, Bent County, Colo.; Dudley McA. Covell, Minneapolis; Rossie B. Currie, Talladega, Ala.; Earle W. Davis, Pueblo, Colo.; Robert G. Dickson, Waukegan, Ill.; Ohmer C. Ehrstine, Dayton, O.; William C. Foss, Coloma, Wis.; Henry M. Fox, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Garrioch, Chicago; Franklin A. Haberland, Middleton, Wis.; N. W. Hamhill, Detroit; R. E. Hattery, Massillon, O.; R. C. Hawkins, Tipton, Ia.; J. Heinzen, Waterford, N. Y.; G. A. Hess, Flint, Mich.; Frank W. Hubbard, 1009 West Main street, Medford, Or.; C. Jensen, Avoca, Ia.; R. H. Johnson, Mill Run, Pa.; A. F. Kirsch, Clayton, Mo.; J. H. Krus, Bryan, Tex.; G. P. Kotalik, Ashley, Pa.; W. C. League, Gainesville, Ga.; G. F. Ledger, Chicago; J. T. Leidenheimer, Knoxville, Tenn.; Edward J. Lindblad, Sixprong, Wash.; H. T. Linnell, Minneapolis; P. H. Maguire, Harrisonville, Mo.; O. J. Martin, Gainesville, Va.; L. A. Miller, Thief River Falls, Minn.; J. H. Moore, St. Louis; W. F. Moore, Louisville; R. K. Mosner, St. Louis; R. F. Manzer, New York City; A. J. Murphy, Chicago; H. E. Nelson, Enumclaw, Wash.; M. F. O'Neill, St. Louis; J. F. Rafferty, Cleveland; B. Randolph, Cook Place, Tenn.; C. Shelley, Chicago; C. Vermillion, Indianapolis; C. E. Wold, Chicago; A. B. Zingg, Minneapolis; L. V. Stevenson, Pittsburg, Pa.

The second list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION—Captain J. P. Burns, Corning, N. Y.; H. E. Major, Crescent, O.; Private R. T. Wright, Hibbets, O.

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION—Sergeants H. W. Anderson, Chicago; G. C. Stine, Tower City, N. D.; F. C. Knight, Holton, Mich.; Privates O. J. Douglass, Greenville, O.; D. A. Gruhn, Malcolm, Ia.; P. F. Hartley, Upper Darby, Pa.; P. H. Hoover, Lewuire, Okla.; R. Kimball, Newton Highlands, Mass.; J. E. King, San Francisco; B. A. Lemmon, Akron, O.; C. H. Marlette, Memphis, N. Y.; L. R. Sarver, Benton, Ill.

WOUNDED IN ACTION SEVERELY—Sergeant D. G. Lovejoy, Little Rock, Ark.; Corporals B. F. Haugh, Anderson, Ind.; W. Pince, Hackensack, N. J.; Privates J. W. Biggerstaff, Chicago; F. W. Demski, Manistee, Mich.; J. E. Ellis, Cameron, Mo.; L. Flaherty, Hyannis, Neb.; D. Graydon, Waterport, N. Y.; W. O. Hillburg, Covert, Mich.; R. E. Lile, Richmond Heights, Mo.; F. H. Luzenski, Detroit; O. M. McFarland, Highland Park, Mich.; E. J. Mansfield, Elizabeth, N. J.; J. Prinz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. W. Spencer, St. Louis; A. Tenner, Springfield, Ill.; F. A. Uhlendorff, Chicago.

MISSING IN ACTION—Sergeant F. L. Guillod, Rochester, N. Y.; Corporal D. D. Foster, McKeesport, Pa.; Privates E. G. Applebee, Flint, Mich.; W. J. Applebee, Flint, Mich.; L. M. Babbitt, Youngstown, Ill.; T. E. Bangs, Bengies, Md.; E. Blais, Duluth, Minn.; H. Bracken, Wilkensburg, Pa.; W. K. Bray, Batavia, N. Y.; S. T. Carter, Vienna, Va.; E. J. Ferranti, West Bridgewater, Mass.; D. J. Hillery, Buffalo, N. Y.; R. Lindley, Paoli, Ind.; W. T. Nolan, Jr., St. Louis; J. C. Ouzts, Edgefield, S. C.; O. Richardson, Goreville, Ill.; H. D. Seger, Ligonier, Pa.; M. C. Shaw, Baltimore, Md.

NOTE—Address of Second Lieutenant Edgar M. Poe, given previously as Jamestown, R. I., should have been Baltimore, Md.

LONDON, July 6.—British casualties reported during the week ending today reached an aggregate of 17,336.

CAMP LEWIS IS HEALTHY

MINIMUM NUMBER OF SICK SOLDIERS REPORTED PAST WEEK.

Most of Hospital Cases Are Among Men Recently Received in Draft Units From Other Camps.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, July 6.—(Special.)—Contagious diseases were at a minimum this week, according to the health report made public today by Major I. L. McGlasson, camp sanitary inspector. The greater number of cases were from most recent arrivals in the draft. The report follows:

"Communicable diseases reported as occurring at Camp Lewis, Wash., for the week ending midnight, July 4, 1918:

"Diphtheria, 2 cases to 27,975 men; influenza, 14; measles, 12; German measles, 4; meningitis, 1; mumps, 10; pneumonia, 4; scarlet fever, 1; trachoma, 1; deaths, 3.

"There has been a decrease in the incidence of diphtheria, influenza, measles, German measles, mumps, pneumonia and scarlet fever.

"There were but four cases of pneumonia reported, as compared with six for the previous week and 24 cases two weeks ago. Two of the four cases were from the division and two from attached camp organizations. Of the 12 cases of measles reported, three were from the depot brigade, seven from newly arrived recruits and two from other camp organizations.

"One case of meningitis reported, type undetermined, occurring in a member of the 91st Division.

"Three deaths occurred during the week; one from broncho-pneumonia, one from a complication of broncho-pneumonia following measles, and one from acute cardaic dilation."

Mexican Coal Miners Shut Out.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Department of Labor today refused requests of bituminous coal operators of Arizona that emigration restrictions be so modified as to permit the importation of Mexican labor to work in the Arizona coal mines. Mexicans will be admitted only for farming, railroad laboring and lignite coal mining, and immigration authorities hold that in working in other lines they would compete with American labor.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6095.

PIAVE MOUTH NOW CLEARED OF ENEMY

Italians Drive Austro-Hungarians to Left Bank of New River, Says War Office.

VIENNA ADMITS REVERSE

Northeast of Capo Sile Foe Rallies and Delivers Counter Attack, but General Diaz' Troops Are Able to Retain Ground.

(By the Associated Press.)

The Italians have succeeded in clearing the Austrians out of a very considerable part of the terrain the enemy had been clinging to near the mouth of the Piave, between the new and old beds of the river.

In hard fighting the Austrian resistance was broken in the area close to the Adriatic, General Diaz' troops driving the invaders across the new bed from Grisolera to the sea, approximately five miles. Four hundred were taken prisoner.

Vienna admits a loss of ground here.

Counter Attack Fails.

In the northrn part of this low-lying sector northeast of Capo Sile, where the Austrians are still west of the new stream, they rallied their forces and counter attacked. General Diaz' troops stood their gground and repulsed the enemy.

ROME, July 6.—"After five days of uninterrupted struggle," says the late official communication, "the enemy was completely driven on to the left bank of the new Piave Saturday afternoon."

The Austro-Hungarian resistance was shattered in the area where the River Piave enters the Adriatic. The Italians yesterday pushed forward and reached the right bank of the new Piave from Grisolera to the south of the river and took 400 prisoners.

After desperate fighting yesterday, the Italians repulsed a counter offensive of the Austro-Hungarians in the direction of Chiesanuova, on the northern Italian front.

Violent Assaults Repulsed.

Further violent assaults by the AustroHungarians on the Italian positions at- Porte di Salton were repulsed.

VIENNA, July 6.—The battle at the mouth of the Piave River, on the Italian front, continued yesterday, the Austrian War Office announced today. Austrian advance forces were pressed back to their main body by the Italians.

Deported Men File Suits.

BISBEE, Ariz., July 6.—One hundred and sixty civil suits were filed today at Tombstone, the county seat, by men deported from Bisbee and the Warren district on July 12, 1917. The suits ask for damages in amounts up to $50,000. The actions were filed against the El Paso & Southwestern Railroad Company, the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company, the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company, the Shattuck Mining Company, M. J. Cunningham, Walter Douglas, former Sheriff Harry Wheeler, Gerald Sherman, F. B. King, and others alleged to have been implicated in the wholesale deportation of miners.

Textile Mill Strike Over.

LOWELL, Mass., July 6.—The strike of textile workers here ended last night when Henry B. Endicott, executive manager of the state committee on public safety, who had been agreed upon as mediator, awarded the operatives the per cent increase in wages they demanded. The award takes effect as of June 7.

Chautauqua Tax-Exempt.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 6.—Representative Hawley has secured a ruling from the Treasury Department that the Willamette Chautauqua Association is exempt from income tax as an educational institution.

Prisoner Held for Spokane.

Ole Hanson, wanted in Spokane on a charge of non-support, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson and Beckman, and is being held pending the arrival of Spokane officers.

Special Notice Our Store Will Close at 1 P. M. on Wednesdays During the Hot Months of July and August, That Our Employes Might Enjoy a Weekly Half Holiday. Lend This Movement Your Support by Arranging to Do Your Shopping Before 1 o'Clock Wednesdays

Annual July Price Reductions

Special Underpriced Offerings in Every Section of Store

Such Offerings Deserve the Extra Special Consideration of Every Thrifty Person and Should Induce You to Make Many Trips to This Store During This Series of July Sales.

Beautiful New Yard-wide

Taffeta Silks at $1.65

A visit to our new Silk section—now located in the South Annex—will disclose a most wondrous assortment of the new season's weaves in widths, weight, plain colors and novelties—and best of all—prices are all in your favor—this item for example—36-inch Swiss Finished Taffetas in over fifty choice plain colors—silks of perfect weave and brilliant finish—undervalued at $1.65 a yard.

New Stripe Tub Silks $1.25 Yd.

An endless variety of pretty color combinations in neat satin stripe effects—a standard quality in 32-inch width—silks that will make up beautifully into cool Summer frocks, waists, etc. Don't fail to see them.

Shan Tung Pongees 98c-$2.50

The ever-popular and fashionable Pongee Silks in natural color—silks unmatchable for service and value. Our own importations in qualities and widths to suit all—98c, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 a yard.

July Sale of
Embroideries
At 10c Yd.
4 to 17-Inch Edges and Flouncings—17-Inch Corset Cover Emb.—Beadings, etc.
At 25c Yd.
Long Cloth and Swiss Skirtings in 6 to 12-inch widths—17-Inch Corset Cover and Flouncing Emb., also 22-Inch Allovers
At 50c Yd.
27-Inch Baby Flouncings embroidered on fine Swiss in dainty small patterns and finished with ruffled edge
At 98c Yd.
27-Inch Imported Organdie and Swiss Flouncings; also Swiss Flouncings in Venise, Filet and Scalloped Edges.

New Colored
Dress Voiles at 35c
An exceptional showing of new colored Dress Voiles in 38-inch width, light, medium and dark color combinations.

New Curtain
Scrims at 65c Yard
An unlimited variety of styles in new curtain scrims—fancy border and figure, styles in white, cream and ecru.

Great Sale of 40 Women's
SUMMER SUITS
Of Fine Silk and Wool Fabrics at $14.75
More than a dozen different styles to select from in Navy Taffetas, Stripe Taffetas, Tan and Gray Poplin, etc.—All sizes in the lot but not all sizes in each style. Come early for the first choice.

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M.
Saturdays at 9 A. M.

Roberts Bros.
THIRD & MORRISON
The Most in Value—The Best in Quality

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays at 6 P. M.

FOOD HOARDER CAUGHT

GEORGE SCHOCH, SUSPECTED PRO-GERMAN, UNDER ARREST.

Nine 50-Pound Sacks of Wheat Flour and 200 Pounds of Sugar Found in Benton Bachelor's Home.

CORVALLIS, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—"If I was in Germany or Austria I would not get any worse treatment than I am now receiving," was the resentful expression of George Schoch, when he was arrested today by members of the Oregon State Military Police on a charge of hoarding foodstuffs. Nine 50-pound sacks of wheat flour and 200 pounds of sugar were unearthed in the house where Schoch was batching on Kiger Island.

For some time Schoch has been more or less under suspicion and surveillance, he having been quite pro-German during the early days of the war. Before that, openly so, and it was while being watched that some intimation of his having a large supply of prohibited foodstuffs, came to light.

Matters came to a head this afternoon when the State Police entered Schoch's place on the island, found the hidden food and in spite of Schoch's vehement protestations that he was fully within his rights in what he was doing, marched him off to the Benton County Jail, where he is now being held until a regular warrant for his arrest comes from United States District Attorney Bert Haney at Portland, in response to a telephone call for such authority this afternoon from District Attorney Clarke.

The hoarded food was taken from Schoch's place today and brought into town and will be used as evidence against him. Other men hereabouts are under suspicion for the same offense, and the Council of Defense is insistent that no taint of pro-Germanism be tolerated where there is any possibility of sufficient evidence to convict.

Bank Clerk Thief Escapes Off Train.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 6.—Tony Zalatorious, a Chicago bank clerk, arrested at Glendive for alleged complicity in a $40,000 swindle, clad only in underwear, leaped from the North Coast limited train between Bismarck and Jamestown, early today, and escaped with handcuffs on him. When arrested in Glendive $31,000 alleged to have been taken from a Chicago bank by Zalatorious and Charles Klamaus, recently arrested in San Francisco, was found on him.

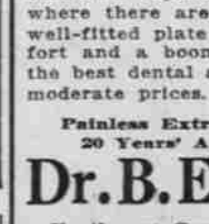
H. B. Hutchinson Is Midshipman.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Representative McArthur has been notified by the Superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Aannapolis that Howard B. Hutchinson, of Portland, Or., has passed successfully both the mental and physical examinations required for admission to the academy and was enrolled as a Midshipman on June 22. Hutchinson was appointed by Representative McArthur pursuant to a competitive examination held in Portland some months ago.

YEOWOMEN WINNING BOAT RACE AT FIRST NAVAL DISTRICT WATER CARNIVAL, BOSTON, MASS.

Thousands of people witnessed the magnificent water carnival with keen interest and excitement that was held by the First Naval District of Boston on the Charles River. Every phase of water sports was presented, cutter racing, whaleboat racing, swimming, diving and everything known. Here are shown one of the winning crews of yeowomen, members of the First Naval District of Boston.

UKULELES
$2.25 AND UP.
FREE LESSONS
McDougall Music Co.
325 ALDER ST., NEAR BROADWAY.



Dr. B. E. Wright

Your Teeth YOUR MOST Valuable Possession so give them the necessary attention. Disease, broken health and premature old age are the results of neglected teeth. Artificial teeth should replace old snags. And, where there are no sound teeth, a well-fitted plate will prove a comfort and a boon. I will give you the best dental service at the most moderate prices.

Painless Extraction of Teeth.
20 Years' Active Practice.

Dr. B. E. Wright

Northwest Corner of Sixth and Washington, Raleigh Building.
Phones—Main 2119, A 2119.
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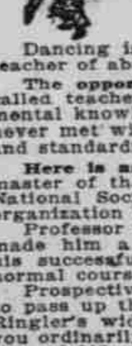
Consultation Free.
Open Evenings.

Ringler's Normal School for Dancing



MR. MONTROSE RINGLER, well-known dance master and recognized leading instructor, announces a special normal course in the art of dancing

JULY 8 TO 20

Three hours daily, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Two weeks' course, $25; one week, $15.

Subjects to include technique, plastique movements, methods of teaching, solo and folk dances, children's dances, ballroom and social dances and useful knowledge that every teacher of dancing should possess.

Dancing is a necessary part and function of our social life, and a teacher of ability holds a respected place in any community.

The opportunities for a successful career are plentiful. Many so-called teachers pass into the discard because of their lack of fundamental knowledge of the art of dancing and their inexperience, having never met with the big men in the profession and absorbed their ideas and standardized methods of teaching.

Here is an opportunity to study under the personal direction of a master of the art and an appointed State Supervisor of the American National Society of Dance Masters, the largest and most influential organization of dancing in the world.

Professor Ringler's 20 years' experience as a teacher and leader has made him a recognized authority on modern ballroom dancing, and his successful methods make him immensely qualified to head this normal course.

Prospective teachers, students and professionals—You cannot afford to pass up this opportunity. You will receive the benefit of Professor Ringler's wide experience and knowledge of dancing that would cost you ordinarily a four weeks' trip East and $500 expense for the nominal sum of $25.

ENROLL NOW. TERM OPENS TOMORROW.

RINGLER'S COTILLION HALL,
Phone—Bdwy. 3380, A 3351. Fourteenth St., Off Washington.
Class and Private Lessons Daily by Professional Teachers.

THE SIGN OF PERFECT SERVICE

Eyes carefully examined and properly fitted with glasses without the use of drugs by skilled specialists.

The Best Thing For Poor Eyesight Is Good Glasses

¶ The right kind of glasses will *help* your eyes. The wrong kind will *hurt* your eyes.

¶ A careful, thorough examination is important and often shows that many who *think* they need glasses are better off without them.

¶ Such people need *our advice*—not our glasses.

¶ Our work, you see, is not to sell *glasses as glasses*, but to give you the benefit of our knowledge to supply glasses only when glasses are needed.

¶ Complete lens grinding factory on the premises.

SAVE YOUR EYES

THOMPSON
OPTICAL INSTITUTE
Portland's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped Exclusive Optical Establishment
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SINCE 1908