STUDENT OFFICERS AT SHOOTING BUTTS

Entire Week of Range Practice Is Programme.

NATIONAL TEAM WANTED

Western Department Rifle Reserve Near Sausalito Will Echo With Volleys by Embryo Experts.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(Special.)—The western department target range near Fort Barry was the destination of the 1st battalion, reserve officers' training corps, which sailed from here at 1 o'clock today. Approximately 250 men boarded the Ecuador. The range is two miles from the town of Sausalito. They will return to the Presidio next Saturday afternoon, when the 2d battalion will go on the range.

While on the range the men will fire at various distances and targets, and each will fire a minimum of 110 shots. Rapid and slow firing at 200 and 500-yard ranges will be done, and reserve officers' training corps marksmanship records taken. The men will have a chance to qualify as marksmen and sharpshooters, and will probably be issued distinctive badges by the war department at an early date. Range firing will be carried on every day, except Sunday, from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M., with each of the four companies on the firing line for two hours at a time.

The men making the 50 highest scores in the R. O. T. C. camp will compete for places on a rifle team of 12, who will be sent to Caldwell, N. J., at the close of the camp here to compete in the national rifle meet.

Colonel Charles H. Boice will be in charge of the camp on the range, where the men will sleep in barracks and large tents and will have their mess under cover in the immediate vicinity of the target range. Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Moore will give instruction in musketry and will conduct squad and volley fire at designated objects of the landscape.

All of the range work will be under the direction of Major W. J. McCaughey, assisted by Majors C. L. Tinker and D. G. Richart and Captain C. O. Heath. Members of the reserve officers' training corps in camp here were guests of the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross this afternoon, going for a steamship excursion around San Francisco bay. The Red Cross was anxious to help entertain and offered the trip to points of interest in the bay to the boys, many of whom have never been in San Francisco of on the bay before.

Arrangement was made through Colonel Moor N. Falls, morale officer of the camp, whereby all of the men in the second battalion were given tickets and invitations to embark on the specially chartered boat.

From the Presidio the boat visited the San Francisco water front and sugar refinery. The trip lasted until nearly 5:30 P. M.

PROMOTERS' WAYS SHOWN

WOMAN FURNISHES NAMES OF WEALTHY PERSONS.

15 Per Centof Funds Awarded for Furnishing Information on Prospective Oil Stock Buyers.

NEW YORK.—Among the exhibits gathered by the district attorney's men in their investigation of oil companies and oil stock brokers is a letter suggesting one of the ways in which promoters obtain new names for what is irreverently known as the sucker list.

The letter was written in Buenos Aires on December 27, last by a woman signing herself Helena FitzGibbon to Walter J. Pierce & Co., 67 Wall street, who helped Paul A. Newman & Co. advertise and market Rangeburnett oil shares. It follows:

"Gentlemen—Herewith I enclose a list of the richest married ladies in this country. They all have private incomes and spend monthly such a sum that a couple of hundred dollars sent each month to you would not be missed. I send them direct to you on the 15 per cent offer you made me. Later on, when you establish an agent here, the above will not interfere with his work, as the enclosed list do not read stockbrokers' advice unless sent in a hand-written envelope (plain) with full postage. I hope to be in New York later and think I can help you to our mutual advantage. Attached is memo headed as follows, 'Time Is Money.' Advice—Write the circular letter in Spanish."

"1. You can also send a circular letter relative to the importance of oil investments such as you sent me in English.

"2. Explain everything in the simplest language.

"3. State that they may send even the smallest quantity each month through any of the big banks or a check to the [deleted by district attorney] Trust company, New York, for Messrs. W. J. Pierce & So.

"4. I wish you to address all to the ladies; they will be interested.

"5. Kindly remember that the ladies (most) never will learn what is a stock or a share, so therefore use simple language.

"Your interest is mine. With that view I give the above advice. I have experience with these women folk here.

"7. Don't mention my name."

District Attorney Swann debated with himself some time before revealing the name of Helena FitzGibbon, which he finally did with the remark that the customary reticence regarding the sex need hardly be observed in this case and that he assumed full responsibility. He said that the letter ought to be published as a warning to women everywhere who might be drawn into speculation by the enticements of promoters after some friend had supplied the broker with their names on a 15 per cent commission basis.

"I wonder," Judge Swann said, "if there are any women in New York who will say, upon reading this letter, 'Can it be possible that some friend of mine has been getting '5 per cent of the money I have been sending to a stock promoter because she told the promoter about me.'"

Summarizing generally the result of his inquiry, Assistant District Attorney Dooling said:

"We are discovering that most of the real oil-producing companies are not attempting to sell stock at all. A man who returned from Texas on Saturday and whose opinion I value told me that if oil is actually found the company can easily raise the money necessary for development right in the neighborhood."

In the past few days men and women living in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have visited the district attorney's office to tell of their dealings in Rangeburnett. Dooling said that a typical case was that of three members of a Paterson, N. J., family who disposed of their other investments and put all their savings, $2000, into the oil stock, which they bought from Paul A. Newman & Co.

They had a batch of telegrams Newman had sent them. On April 18, he said, President Edwards of the Rangeburnett company reported that gas had been struck in a well drilled for water, "which practically assures the presence of oil at further depts."

"It is an outtanding opportunity for big profits," Newman added. "Wire your order for opening tomofrow, as the stock will probably cross the $2 mark."

On April 24 he reported that the stock had closed at $2.50, and that on short covering the next day he believed it would pass $3. The telegram continued:

"Completion first well expected early in May and drilling of five additional wells will be spudded in about one week. Convinced Rangeburnett within a short time will sell at $10. Buying at close today from strongest financial sources."

The shares advanced steadily on the curb, and on May 4 Newman was advising his Paterson customers not to sell, as they should keep the stock in order to obtain valuable leasehold rights that were to be distributed.

"Splendid news from properties fully justifies much higher market prices for shares," he said. "The large short interest in Rangeburnett is compelled to purchase i nthe open market to cover its shore sales by 2 P. M. May 12, to secure these individual leasehold rights for their customers. This combined buying should make stock reach price of $15 or better end of this week.

"Strongly advise you to buy all you possibly can and by all means to hold what you have. It is an extraordinary opportunity for quick market profit, and by holding your shares you may realize a fortune beyond your hopes and expectations."

So while the stockholders who took Newman's advice were holding on tight he withdrew his support of the market on May 13 and the price slumped from 26 until it is now around 50 cents. In an open letter to stockholders Newman said that one of his objects in withdrawing temporarily was to test out the market. He told his flock not to worry; that Rangeburnett would come back better than ever.

"Like the Apostle Paul of old," he wrote, "I have kept the faith. "I have kept the faith, I have fought the good fight, to which I may add that I shall again keep the faith and fight the good fight harder than ever before, and in this I ask your co-operation." He again implored the shareholders to hold on and not to sell "at the present fictitious quotations." It must be said there is no evidence that Newman ever told anybody that Rangeburnett actually had struck oil. He still insists it is a good property and that the results will be his cindication.

"I don't know whether to believe it or not," said Dooling, "but a man who came here assured me that individuals who speculated in Rangeburnett made as high as $800,000."

Newman hired a loft for his mailing department and had as many os forty girls at one time sending out his messages and printed matter. He had printed in one week in May 81,000 copies of his open letter, 81,000 post cards and 81,000 special letters.

Edward S. Brogan, who as an Assistant District Attorney started to investigate Wall street frauds but was dropped by Judge Swann, said yesterday:

"Although fraudulent stock promoters have been the subject of investigation for several years it was not until they overstepped themselves and sought to exchange worthless stock for Liberty bonds that they received nationwide condemnation and exposure that will, I trust, end in appropriate action by congress.

"District Attorney Swann and his assistants will earn the gratitude of the community as well as the thanks of hundreds of thousands of victims throughout the country if they continue their present campaign."

PORTLAND BOY MEMBER OF CREW ON PRESIDENT'S SHIP.

Musician Henry R. Abbett, U.S.N.

On President Wilson's ship, the U. S. S. George Washington, is Musician Henry R. Abbett, U.S.N., son of Dr. James T. Abbett of Portland. Musician Abbett, together with the remainder of the crew on the George Washington, has had a pleasant stay in Brest while the nation's chief executive has been busily engaged in negotiating the peace treaty.

Musician Abbett visited his home in Portland on furlough in January and upon return to the Atlantic coast was assigned to duty on the president's ship.

BABY CAB CAUSES RIOT

Mother Accused of Concealing Meat in Carriage.

NEW YORK.—A baby carriage was the center of a riot led by women strikers who are boycotting the Kosher meat shops in Harlem and The Bronx. The vehicle was being propelled past the corner of Madison avenue and 113th street when Mrs. Dora Levine of 101 East 115th street and a band of other women held it up and accused the mother of the child with having concealed in the carriage some meat from one of the boycotted shops.

Patrolman John Haugh rescued the infant's perambulator from the wrath of the mob. He then found that Mrs. Levine had a can of kerosene in her possession. She was accused of carrying this for the purpose of destroying meat, which charge she denied. Magistrate Sweetser in the Harlem court fined her $10.

Mrs. Katie Zabbinsky of 1571 Lexington avenue later caused the arrest of one of the strikers who she said had forcibly invaded her home to search for contraband meat.

Pumpernickel is the rye bread used by the Westphalian peasants, which in some other parts of Germany is regarded as a great delicacy. The loves are sometimes 60 pounds in weight. The name is said to have originated in the saying of a French cavalry soldier, who rejected the bread with disgust, saying it was only "Bon pour Nicholas"—that is, fit or good for Nicholas, his horse.

CHAUTAUQUA SEASON AT GLADSTONE NEAR

Annual Session Opens Tuesday With Many Features.

PROGRAMME IS ELABORATE

Noted Speakers and Writers to Entertain Visitors at Big Summer Gathering.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The Willamette valley Chautauqua at Gladstone park opens Tuesday, July 8, and will last for 13 days, closing July 20. The programme promises some interesting and delightful numbers.

Among some of the best known and most prominent speakers and entertainers on the programme are W. J. Bryan, well-known politician and orator; Ida M. Tarbell, journalist and writer, of the country, who has just returned from the peace conference where she has been reporting for a syndicate of American newspapers; Private Peat, Canadian writer and lecturer, who is coming to be known as one of the world's greatest humorists; Dr. Joseph Clare, pastor of the British-American church in Petrograd; Sergeant Gibbons, author and lecturer, and Judge George D. Alden of Massachusetts.

The musical programme is by far the strongest ever presented at the Gladstone Chautauqua in its 26 years of existence. There are two big bands, Climera's Czecho-Slovak and Castellucci's concert band. There will be two military quartets, three orchestras, musical entertainment companies, several violinists of exceptional ability, the most prominent of whom is Ferdinand Filliion, noted French virtuoso.

Noted Singer to Appear.

Mary Adel Hays, famous New York coloraturo soprano, who so charmed and enthused the Chautauqua audiences in previous years, returns again to the big shady auditorium to entertain her friends.

Bess Gearhart Morrison and Elsie Mae Gordon, probably two of the best readers on the Chautauqua platform today, will use their art to please the big audiences gathered at the Gladstone auditorium.

Besides the regular afternoon and night programme, the forum hours at 11 o'clock in the morning are exceptionally strong. John C. Ketcham, national grange lecturer, will come from the east to speak to a large gathering of rural people at the Chautauqua grounds July 16; Miss R. Louise Fitch, sister of the late writer, George Fitch, has recently returned from France, where she made a survey of conditions among the women of France, and will be one of the morning speakers.

Rev. W. B. Hinson of Portland will be in charge of the Bible hour each morning. He will be assisted by Mrs. Virginia Wire Hutchinson.

Choral Work Planned.

Jasper D. MacFall, director of music at the Sunnyside Methodist church, will conduct a daily chorus rehearsal, and on July 20 give a programme in which it is expected 250 voices will take part.

On Tuesday, the opening day, at 1:30 P. M., a concert will be given by the International Trio, a musical organization of exceptional talent composed of an English pianist and Alsatian violinist and mezzo soprano, and Frederick De Bruin, a baritone singer. At 7:30 at night Julius Caesar Nayphe will deliver a lecture entertainment that has created a sensation where he has delivered it in the east. He is a young Athenian, educated in Palestine and the universities of England and America. He tells of the Holy Land, where the customs of thousands of years ago are still in vogue, and the oriental people maintain their old habits. With him he brings a gorgeous array of costumes of the Assyrians and Greeks. Assisted by six girls he portrays a Greek wedding and entertainment features of rare novelty.

Opening Days Filled.

Programmes for the first two days of the meeting are as follows:

Tuesday, July 8.

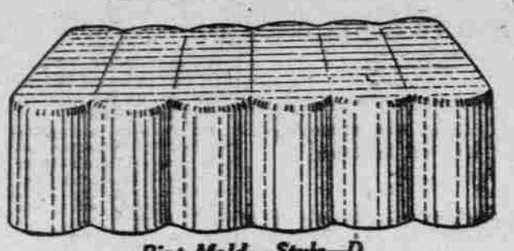
1:30 P. M.—Opening remarks, President C. H. Dye; organization of classes and announcements by instructors.
2 P. M.—Concert, International Trio.
4 P. M.—Baseball, Oregon City vs. Kirkpatricks.
5 P. M.—Symposium, "Home Demonstration," Miss Marie Anthony, county agent; "Boys' and Girls' Clubs," Miss R. P. Snedeker, county leader.
7:30 P. M.—Concert, International Trio; lecture-entertainment, "The Oriental Pageant," Julius Caesar Nayphe.

Wednesday, July 9.

8 to 10 A. M.—Physical culture, Professor H. T. Smith.
9 to 11 A. M.—Children's Chautauqua, under direction of Miss Julia Hunter.
9 to 10 A. M.—"Canning Fruits and Vegetables," Miss Marie Anthony.
9 to 10 A. M.—Chautauqua chorus, Jasper D. MacFall.
10 A. M.—Bible hour, Rev. W. B. Hinson.
11 A. M.—Forum hour, "International Service," Mrs. Mable Burton.
1:30 P. M.—Concert, Overseas Quartet; lecture, "Hidden Things," Joel W. Eastman.
4 P. M.—Baseball, West Linn vs. Oswego.
5 P. M.—Symposium, "Eminent Women I Have Known," Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett; "Oregon Woman's Magazine," Miss Oulda Herlithy, editor.
7:30 P. M.—Songs of the Yanks, Overseas Quartet; lecture, "A Guest of the Kaiser," Sergeant Arthur Gibbons.

50c Molds Free

Get a Full Set if You Use Jiffy-Jell



Pint Mold—Style—D
For a Jiffy-Jell Salad or Meat Loaf

Individual Molds
A Set of Six for Jiffy-Jell Real-Fruit Desserts

Jiffy-Jell is for salads as well as for desserts. And we offer this 50-cent aluminum mold for use in making salads.

Use Lime Jiffy-Jell for salads. Each package contains a bottle of lime-fruit essence, sealed. Added to Jiffy-Jell it makes a tart, green salad jell.

Some serve it with the salad as a zestful garnish. Some mix the salad into the jell while cooling. With cooked or uncooked vegetables this makes a salad loaf.

A meat loaf is made by mixing in meat scraps. This gives you meat in aspic—an ideal summer cold dish.

We Supply the Mold

Pint Mold, Style D, serves a full package of Lime Jiffy-Jell with the salad or meat mixed in. It makes a flat loaf with six indentations to mark six individual servings.

Send us five end labels from Jiffy-Jell packages—the end labels naming the flavor—and we'll send you this aluminum mold.

Mint Jiffy-Jell contains a vial of mint. It makes a garnish jell, far better than mint sauce, to serve with cold meats or roast lamb.

Pint Mold—Style—H
Our New Star-Shaped Mold

All Flavors in Liquid Form in Glass

This is a 60-cent gift. These aluminum molds come in sets of six, assorted styles, valued at 10 cents each.

Send us five end labels from Jiffy-Jell packages—the end labels naming the flavor—and we will send the entire set.

Loganberry and Pineapple are two dessert flavors which we particularly want you to try. They are flavors which must be sealed to keep. So they were impossible in old-style gelatine desserts.

In Jiffy-Jell the fruit-juice essence comes in liquid form, in vials. So with all fruit flavors. There is a wealth of the real-fruit flavor, condensed from the fruit itself.

Include Loganberry, Pineapple, Lime and Mint in your purchase of Jiffy-Jell. Learn the delights of these liquid flavors. They have won millions of housewives to Jiffy-Jell.

Jiffy-Jell
For Desserts and Salads

Ten Flavors in Glass Vials
A Bottle in Each Package

Mint (For Mint Jell) — Lime (For Salad Jell) — Lemon (For Desserts)
Strawberry — Pineapple — Orange
Raspberry — Cherry — Loganberry
Also Coffee Flavor
Two Packages for 25 Cents

Pint Dessert Molds Free

At the bottom we picture two aluminum pint molds. Each serves a full package of Jiffy-Jell. They are valued at 50 cents each.

Send us five end labels from Jiffy-Jell packages—the end labels naming the flavor—and we will send either mold you want. Or, if you prefer, send a grocer's sales slip showing a 5-package purchase.

Send them to us with the coupon below, stating the molds you want. Cut out the entire offer so you won't forget,

Jiffy-Jell, Waukesha, Wis.

Jiffy-Jell, Waukesha, Wis. **MAIL THIS**

I enclose.....end labels naming the flavor, for which send the molds I check.

.....Salad Mold, Style—D.
.....Pint Mold, Style—H.
.....Pint Mold, Style—E.
.....Six Individual Molds.

.....

.....

Write Name and Address Plainly

Pint Mold—Style—E
Serves a Full Package of Jiffy-Jell

IMPERIAL JEWELS ARE GONE

Dispute Between Italy and Austria Takes New Turn.

VIENNA. — (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A new turn has been given to the dispute between Italy and Austria over art collections by the statement that former Emperor Charles has carried off to Switzerland the imperial jewels, the whole of which are regarded in Austria as being his private property but claims for which have been filed by Italy, particularly the Florentine diamond of 133 1-3 carats.

The Italian Commissioner Professor D'Ancona, has stated that this diamond formed part of the collection left to the city of Florence under the will of Anna Maria Medici, but that it was carried off by the house of Austria in 1748 when Duke Leopold became Emperor of Austria. He said that the Austrian government had been notified of the Italian claims to this jewel months ago, and that if it permitted Emperor Charles to carry it away it would be necessary to obtain possession of it again. It is unknown here whether the emperor has disposed of the diamond while in Switzerland in order to pay his living expenses.

Professor D'Ancona has carefully traced the history of this remarkable stone, which legend relates, was lost on the battlefield of Granson by Charles Duke of Burgundy six centuries ago. It was then picked up and believed to be a piece of glass and was sold for a small sum. It found its way to Switzerland where it was sold for 11,000 ducats to the Duke of Milan and brought to Rome in 1601 by Ferdinand Medici. It has been on exhibition of late years in the Hofburg museum.

Professor D'Ancona pointed out to the Associated Press correspondent that the Austrians cannot claim that in surrendering this stone they would be injuring Vienna's art collection since they were willing to part with it to the former emperor who is now a private citizen and has left the country.

DYESTUFF BILL INDORSED

Philadelphia Professor Says New Industry Must Be Protected.

PHILADELPHIA.—Legislaton for the protection of the American dyestuff industry with provisions such as are included in the bill introduced recently by Representative Longworth is heartily indorsed by Elmer C. Bertolet, head of the department of chemistry and dyeing of the Philadelphia Textile school. Professor Bertolet calls attention particularly to the methods of taxing imported products in this bill, which he regards as very fair.

In the past a dye of 50 per cent strength was brought into this country by importers at the same rate as one of 90 per cent strength. Of course, after the dye was in our country the strongest could be salted down and its bulk and weight proportionately increased to the disadvantage and hardship of those who declared the true value of their products. This practice will be eliminated under the new law, terms of which specify that the strength of the color must be made known.

Mr. Bertolet is of the opinion that it is highly essential that our industries be afforded proper tariff protection until they have established processes of manufacture that are of the greatest efficiency, and give a maximum yield. At this time, he points out, American manufacturers are not producing all the important colors required, although they are in process of development. However, improvements in process and plant development must necessarily, under the present conditions, be carried out at a time when both materials and labor are at exceptionally high levels. The economic manufacture of dyestuffs depends upon the working out of predise conditions of temperature concentrations, and duration of treatment and the yield in the process of manufacture must be below an amount necessary to make the business profitable until ideal conditions have been worked out.

About 50 Formosan camphor manufacturers have amalgamated in order to reduce the heavy losses which they are said to have sustained lately on account of the increased cost of production.

U. S. ARMY TENTS $29.50

FREIGHT PAID TO YOUR RAILROAD STATION

Send $29.50 and get one of these splendid Army Tents—Every one in excellent condition and guaranteed free from holes! They are 16 ft. wide, 16 ft. long, 11 ft. high with 3 ft. wall and each is complete with pole, hood, and pegs.

Tents that cost the U. S. Government from $75.00 to $100.00 each in lots of 100,000! Now, while they last—you can buy one or as many as you want—at $29.50 each. And this price includes freight paid to your city.

Remit by Post-Office Money Order, Express Money Order, Bank Exchange or Cashier's Check.

You run no risk—everything exactly as represented. We guarantee every tent. Order today—the supply won't last long.

Government Blankets $6.50

DUE to the sudden termination of the war the U. S. Government had on hand large quantities of Wool Blankets purchased under the Emergency Act. We secured a considerable portion of the surplus and now offer the blankets to the public. All are the wool Blankets, each is guaranteed perfect and at the prices quoted all are extraordinary values. Grey or blue Wool Blankets delivered to your city $6.50 each.

Blankets in fancy mixed effects $6.00 each.
Olive Drab (Khaki) Blankets $7.50 each.

Federal Distributing Co.

359-361 E. Commerce St. San Antonio, Texas

MAID O' CLOVER BUTTER is a Quality Product. Quality is its distinguishing characteristic.

Quality being pre-eminent, MAID O' CLOVER BUTTER is a delicacy on your table—a delicacy because of its appetizing flavor, its firmness of texture, its purity of composition, its richness in food value. It blends so delightfully with other foods.

Discriminating hostesses always prefer

Maid o' Clover Butter

—they will have no other. It has about it a freshness, a superior flavor, a sweetness; these qualities put it in a class of surpassing excellence.

If you could see the sunny fields of Nature's clover in which MAID O' CLOVER cows pasture; if you could follow this product of your table through the cleanest of dairies, through the most modern of creameries, where it is PASTEURIZED and made Clean and Pure and Wholesome, then you'd understand fully why MAID O' CLOVER BUTTER is distinguished as a Quality Product.

And, this helpful hint: **"Mutual Ice Cream is the Cream of Creams."**

Mutual Creamery Company

"Its Superior Flavor Never Fails"

C: 102.0